Thursday, January 29, 1998

The HOLCAD

WESTMINSTER COLLEGE, NEW WILMINGTON, Pa. Vol. CXII No. 1 16 pages

FYI

All Fraternities will be closed Friday due to Men's Pick-up

WEATHER

Friday- mostly cloudy high 35
Saturday-mixture of clouds and sun high 40
Sunday- Sunny high 47

WEEKLY QUOTE

"I am not so much concerned with the right of everyone to say anything he pleases as I am about our need as a self governing people to hear everything relevant."

-JFK

ON THE INSIDE

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Sororities Welcome New Pledge Classes

by Adam Marks
Kate Perna
Staff Writers

The roar of cheering, balloon-carrying women echoed from building to building as each group trekked to residence halls across campus. They called some inhabitants outside to join them. and awakened other students who enjoy Saturday's for sleeping in.

At 11:15a.m., the sisters of Alpha Gamma Delta, Kappa Delta, Phi Mu, Sigma Kappa, and Zeta Tau Alpha tromped and chanted their ways across campus to "pick up" their new members.

"It really is an unbelievable experience, and I am still in disbelief because it has happened so fast," said first year student, Christine Lintner. Lintner is a new pledge of Alpha Gamma Delta.

The number of women taking part in sorority rush and pledging has dropped significantly.

"The numbers are definitely down this year. Last year quota was 19, and this year each sorority is only allowed to pick up 15 new members," said Panhellanic Rush Chair, Melanie Mehalic.

Sisters of Alpha Gamma Delta prepare to meet their new pledges.
photo by Bill Breneman

The quota was based on the average number of women who rushed and pledged over the last three years, divided by the number of sororities. Normally, pick-up day quota is determined by the number of women involved, divided by the number of so-

Please see SORORITIES, page13

Terrorist Attacks Impact Foreign Travel

by Laura Butchy
Contributing Writer

The recent attack on American students ion Guatemala has saddened the Westminster students and faculty who visited the country.

Since bandits robbed a group of Maryland students on January 16, many schools and religious groups are reconsidering trips to Guatemala and other Central American countries. While travelers should be cautious, Westminster students hope the attack will not limit opportunities to travel abroad.

Junior, Tim Montgomery, traveled to Antigua, Guatemala with a group of Westminster students last January. He felt the trip was a wonderful experience.

"[The recent attack] makes me sad," Montgomery said. "We already perpetuate the Third World as animalistic...people who live in vile condition. This problem will only make the public's impression of Central America worse."

Former modern language professor, Amanda Castro, taught the January term class which included the trip to Guatemala. While the Westminster group was in Antigua, a "shoot-out" occurred at a nearby tourist sight, resulting in the deaths of a tour guide and mugger.

Visitor sights (not far from those seen by Westminster students only a year ago) is where students from St. Mary's College in Maryland ended their trip early this month after two hours of terror.

On a remote stretch of highway west of Guatemala City, a tour bus carrying thirteen students and three chaperones was forced off the highway by a beige pick-up truck. Several men in street clothes leaped from the truck, firing guns into the air. After driving the bus into a sugar cane field, the men robbed the tourists, searched the bus for cameras and other valuables, and then gang-raped five of the women.

Violence has concerned tourists traveling to Guatemala for many years. Questions are now being raised about the risks involved in educational and religious trips abroad.

Wayne Nickerson, Dean of the Chapel, has taken three groups of Habitat for Humanity students to Guatemala in the past seven years. "Before the recent end to Guatemala's 38 year civil war, the concerns [about violence] were more politically grounded," Nickerson said. "This crime was just an act of anger."

Please see TERRORIST, page 15

NEWS

Living without J-term

by Brooke Tokar
Staff Writer

As the new semester unfolds after an extended holiday break, students and faculty provide mixed reactions to the absence of January term. With the adoption of a new curriculum this year, Westminster's academic calendar has changed.

The previous calendar included two semesters of study with the month of January available for opportunities such as taking a class, a trip oversees, or doing an internship. The new calendar is based on two semesters, allowing an extended holiday break from the end of finals to the third week in January.

This January marks the first time in more than twenty years that students did not return to Westminster for J-term. Junior Jason Ingersoll believes J-term offered academic advantages. "I think it was a good way to get a hard class out of the way. It let you focus on just that class, " he said.

Senior Mike Deegan doesn't agree. "I personally feel that J-term was a waste of time. You need to do an internship for a summer or a semester, not just one month," he said.

Jessica Hanlin, senior, adapted her schedule to the new calendar. She did a five week internship during break at a television station in Erie. "I had plenty of time to get hands-on experience," said Hanlin She also mentioned that despite the fact she had to work over a holiday break, it was worth the effort.

Faculty and students share experiences with travel during J-term. Dr. Pitman traveled to England and France with students to study William the Conqueror. "We studied him by going to the places he lived, fought, etc."

Dr. Ford and Dr. McTaggart traveled to Europe with students and visited Italy, Holland, Switzerland, Germany and many other countries.

"I loved seeing students discover Europe on the two trips I took with Dr. McTaggart, but I think we still have time to travel," Ford said.

Senior Maria Martuccio also traveled to Europe. "The four week trip allowed us to appreciate the countries because we had so much time to enjoy them," she said. Martuccio previously toured Europe in high school on a 16-day journey, but she felt that the time period was not long enough.

"When I spent four full weeks in Europe during J-term, I came back a different person. With the new calendar, students are missing out on great opportunities," she added.

McTaggart commented that the extended travel time available in J-term was a valuable learning experience. "I firmly believe the students who went on these trips with me learned more in one month than they did in four years at Westminster," he said.

He also enjoyed teaching unique classes during J-term. "It provided me with the opportunity to teach courses that don't fit into the regular curriculum," he added.

The new academic calendar received a variety of reactions from faculty and students. Some felt the absence of J-term while others enjoyed having a month off from classes. Only time will tell whether the impact of the new plan is positive or negative.

Martin Luther King Jr. Celebration

by Kristin Piazza
Staff Writer

On Monday, January 19, Westminster joined the nation in celebrating Dr. Martin Luther King Jr.'s birthday.

Philip King, minority student advisor at Westminster, organized the birthday festivities. To honor Dr. Martin Luther King Jr., a prayer at the peace pole was held, followed by a service at Wallace Memorial Chapel.

Sandra D. Jordan, associate professor of law at the University of Pittsburgh, spoke at the celebration. Jordan is listed in Who's Who Among American Women and Two Thousand Notable American Women. She was a part of the Associate Independent Council for the Iran/Contra hearings from 1988 to 1991. She also served as Assistant United States Attorney from 1979 to 1988.

Sandra D. Jordan addresses students at the Martin Luther King, Jr. service.

photo by Bill Breneman

No Longer A Dream

by Jenny Grundy
Staff Writer

A dream came true for 1996 Westminster grad Eric Stocz when he signed as a rookie free agent with the Houston Oilers in the spring of 1996.

He'll be playing professional football, he'll be getting paid for playing the sport he loves, and he'll be doing what most men his age dream of doing.

At that moment, his life changed forever - this began Eric Stocz's career in the National Football League.

The 6-foot, 4-inch, 278-pound Stocz was the first player from Westminster to play professional football since Beaver Lander in the early 1950s. Lander was the last Westminster player to make an NFL roster, but unlike Stocz, Lander never made an active NFL roster.

For some, the dream of playing in the NFL may stem from childhood, but for Stocz, his dream began during his second year of college.

"Eric's mentor at Westminster caught his attention," said Stocz's father Don. "The professional scouts came to look at his mentor, and Eric thought, 'OK, if they can come look at him, then they can come look at me in a couple years, too.'"

Although playing professional football hadn't been a goal of Eric's throughout his entire career, he has enjoyed playing the sport for the last 11 years of his life. Stocz started his career on a 105-pound midget team. From there he went on to play as a 185-pound running back at Lakeview High School in Cortland, Ohio.

During high school, football wasn't the only sport in which Stocz participated. He was a member of the basketball and track and field teams. "Eric was an athlete," said his father. "He didn't care as long as he was competing somewhere ... he loved the competition."

Stocz pinpoints his grandfather as being a special influence in his life. "When I was younger, my grandfather would come to every game ... he was always there for me and always supported me in all I did."

This influence and competitive drive didn't leave Stocz as a senior

Please see STOCZ, page 15

VISA: Charging Forward For Those In Need

Carrie Fowler
Staff Writer

As the season of giving winds down, many local organizations have acquired the much needed donation of spare change. However, many organizations are still in need of volunteers.

On Tuesday, 17 organizations set up informational tables in the TUB lounge, for the Volunteers in Service and Action's (VISA) annual spring volunteer fair.

VISA is a network for students and local human service organizations. Chapel Assistant Keturah Laney directs the 18 service teams that volunteer for the organizations.

"We are not at a lack of competent, compassionate, caring people," she said, speaking of the 230 to 250 students that volunteer through VISA. However, Laney sees areas of the program that need to be improved upon. "I want to be able to expand the networking. I want to show the human condition," she said.

"I think we can expand the breadth of our program. There are still areas that need to be tapped into, such as working with the homeless, women, and other populations. Even members of the WC community, who are not directly in the public eye, still need people to reach out to them," Laney said. The Black Student Union recently asked Laney for help in locating an organization where members could volunteer to work with minorities.

"My job is to identify the needs and connect people with the organizations that address those needs," she said. "VISA is made by the students. If they have ideas I'd love to hear them." Laney hopes that as she settles in and adjusts to the many aspects of her job, she can help students put their volunteer ideas into action. Having attended high school in Mercer, a community 10 miles north of New Wilmington, Laney is familiar with the area. Her connections with the area may make her dream of a holistic volunteer program easier to attain.

Laney's vision for VISA and community service at Westminster involves faculty, students, high school, and elementary age students in a circular web, each fostering the other's growth. She realizes that her "trickle-down theory" of volunteerism will take a great deal of time to complete, but her job may be made easier with the community service requirement in the curriculum.

According to Dr. Alan Gittis, psychology professor and chairman of the curriculum development committee, most students already volunteer or actively participate in bettering the community through the VISA teams, Greek system, student government, internships, or other independent volunteer projects. The cirriculum requirement is used to help students, who may not consider community service, get their feet wet. Gittis added that it will give students, who already have a strong commitment to serving others, a chance to gain official recognition for their activities at Honors Convocations.

The community service requirement will begin this spring in Inquiry II classes, keeping with the theme of community and self. Gittis explained that students define their own community service plan and have until their junior year to complete the requirement. The students' advisors are responsible for helping them keep and attain their goals, while the Career Center will be in charge of maintaining records of community service. Gittis said he felt that the requirements would in-

Please see VISA, page 12

The Orange Has Got To Go

by Rachel Jones
Staff Writer

Starting this weekend, the Walton-Mayne Union building will get a make-over. Students from the student government association have formed the TUB Lounge Renovation Committee. The committee's projected changes for the TUB include new drapes, new carpeting, and possibly new furniture.

"We're trying to get rid of the orange," said Camille Hawthorne, Associate Dean of Student Affairs. "We hope that what we put in will last and give the lounge a different, classy feel."

The tan drapes will be replaced by royal blue, one piece drapes. Blue carpeting will take the place of the existing orange, and is scheduled to be installed this weekend. (Hawthorne advises students to avoid the lounge if possible.)

The committee is still considering replacing the furniture.

"Although we want to change the look of the lounge, the furniture we have is sturdy," said Hawthorne. It would cost the same amount to have physical plant recover the existing furniture as it would to buy whole new furniture. If the committee decides reupholster, it would be a gradual process, and could take a few years to complete. Hawthorne isn't sure when a final decision will be made.

"We're using blue because it is school color and it's one that won't go out of style'" said Hawthorne.

Some things will stay the same in the lounge. The dance floor will remain uncovered, and the wooden bird above the fire place will remain.

Hawthorne said that the renovations will have little affect on the future plans to update the TUB. "In the original plans, the lounge area itself remains the same." said Hawthorne.

The money for the renovations will come from the Capital Campaign fund which is made of donations from alumni and the Westminster community.

*The*Holcad

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Friday, Jan. 30 at 11pm
Saturday, Jan. 31 at 8 pm

The Game
Saturday, Jan. 31 at 11 pm
Sunday, Feb. 1 at 8 pm

At the Down Under

SPORTS

Titan First Year Students Stepping Up To Play

Ryan Delaney defends against Point Park.
photo by Bill Breneman

by Kristin Williams
Sports editor

The Westminster men's basketball team fell short to the relentless Keystone-Empire Collegiate Conference (KECC) winners, Point Park Pioneers Wednesday, Jan. 21, with a score of 62-59.

Last week's game against Point Park much resembled the heartfelt loss of last season's final game. Point Park's victory was by four points the last time the two teams went head-to-head. A seed in the National Championship Tournament in Tulsa, Oklahoma was on the line. However, this season's Point Park game was a building block for the Titans and the first time they have competed against each other this season.

"It was a tremendous effort against a quality component," Ron Galbreath, head basketball coach for the Titans, said. "The players competed and battled. They were wonderful to watch."

The Titans led for most of the game, but the Pioneers came through in the game's final minutes. The Titans had possession of the ball with a chance to tie the game, but a three-pointer by Kevin Dill circled the rim before bouncing out at the buzzer. Freshmen forwards Henry Klinar and Ryan Delaney led with 14 points apiece, while Dill produced 12 and junior guard Ryan Sturgess added 10.

The Titans are currently third in their conference. With the loss of five key players , Jimmy Delsandro, Rob Nogay, Dave Kwiat, Ben O'Conner and Ryan Core, the underclassmen have had to step up.

"The returning players are doing their job," said Dill. "This season depends on the first-year players abilities to play to their potential. They are doing a great job so far."

"The play of Delaney, Klinar and freshman Bryan Conrad has been a great surprise," stated Galbreath.

"The team is fighting to be competitive," remarked Galbreath. "They are working hard and have a great work ethic."

Dill ,Sturgess and seniors Dan Moschillo and Deean Haggerty are among the remaining upperclassmen leading the way for another successful season.

"If the team continues to play well, we will win our share of games," Galbreath said.

The Westminster Titans also had a strong game against their rival, Geneva, on Saturday. The Titans went into the half trailing by six points, but outscored the Tornadoes 51-30 for the conference win.

"The Team played great in the second half of the game," said Galbreath. "It was a wonderful night with support from an enthusiastic crowd."

Titan players, Conrad and Sturgess had a great game along with Moschillo, Delaney, and Dill.

The Titans will be competing again Wednesday, Feb. 4 at Pitt-Johnstown.

Sports Shorts

Westminster swimming teams improves to 5-2

The Westminster College men's and women's teams each improved to 5-2 on the season last week following a pair of dual match victories over Grove City and Gannon. Thursday, Jan. 22, the Titan men edged the Grovers 105-100 while the Lady Titans posted a 114-86 decision over Grove City.

Leading the Titan men against Grove City was sophomore Dave Gesacion who captured the 200 freestyle and 200 butterfly events and led off the Titans' winning 400 freestyle relay team which clinched the team victory. Junior Greg McAtee added individual wins in the 50 freestyle and 200 backstroke for Westminster.

The Lady Titans were led by senior Vanessa Kopiak, who captured the 500 and 1000 freestyle events. Sophomore Susie Kenyon, won the 100 and 200 freestyle.

Against Gannon last Saturday, Jan. 24, the Titan men posted a 135-100 decision over the Golden Knights, while the Lady Titans used a 1-2 finish in the 200 freestyle relay, the final event of the meet, to post a come-from-behind 110-104 victory.

The Westminster men were again paced by McAtee and Gesacion, who each won a pair of individual events. McAtee also swam a leg on Westminster's winning 200 freestyle relay squad, which broke a Gannon pool record.

The women were led by junior Jill Grinham and freshman Tina Proudfoot, who each won an individual event and swam a leg in the decisive 200 freestyle relay victory.

Lady Titans split KECC pair

The Westminster Lady Titan women's basketball squad posted a split pair of games against Keystone-Empire Collegiate Conference(KECC) competition last week. The Lady Titans topped Point Park 70-48 Wednesday at Ridl Stadium, then dropped a 63-45 decision at archival Geneva in Beaver Falls last Saturday, January 24.

In the Point Park win, the Lady Titans set new team season-highs in field goals (27) and assists (17). Leading the scoring barrage was junior swingman Jonelle Kish with a team-high 18 points while adding seven rebounds and four assists. Junior forward Karin Urbaniak posted her second "double double" of the season with 17 points and 12 rebounds, while senior point guard Megan McCaskey added 15 points and a team-high of eight assists. Also contributing to the Lady Titan victory was junior guard, Dena Streit, with 14 points and senior Jen Seaver with a game-high 13 rebounds.

Westminster never led against Geneva, as the Golden Tornadoes broke open a five-point game with five minutes to play into a 18-point victory. Streit and Urbaniak scored 11 points apiece for Westminster.

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FYI

Calendar of events: Jan. 30 - Feb. 8

Friday, Jan. 30

Last Day to ADD ($15 FEE)

11:40 a.m., Chapel, Nancy Macky

7 p.m., Swimming vs. Carnegie Mellon University (H)

11 p.m., Down Under Movie - Rosewood

Saturday, Jan. 31

Fraternity Pick Up

10 a.m., Alumni Council - Russell Dining Hall

10:15 a.m., Alpha Phi Omega story hour - McGill Library

1 p.m., W Basketball vs. Seton Hill (H)

1-4 p.m., Computer Programming Contest - Math/CS Dept. Hoyt

5:30 p.m., SGA & Celebrity Series presents - Bill Cosby - Orr

7 p.m., Mass - Chapel

8:30 p.m., Celebrity Series presents - Bill Cosby Show - Orr

8:30 p.m., Down Under Movie - The Game

10:30 p.m., Down Under Movie - Rosewood

Sunday, Feb. 1

4 p.m., Fresh Start Round 1 Interviews (mandatory) - TUB Lounge

5:30 p.m., Sigma Phi Epsilon meeting - Sig Ep House

7 p.m., Vespers, Brad Frey - Chapel

8:15 p.m., Alpha Phi Omega meeting - PH 230

9 p.m., Down Under Movie - Rosewood

Monday, Feb. 2

Phi Mu Pink and White Week

Groundhog Day

11:40 a.m., Chapel, Megan McCaskey '98

5 p.m., Panhellenic meeting - TUB A/B

6 p.m., Alpha Gamma Delta meeting - Phillips

6 p.m., Phi Mu meeting - PH 112/113

6:30 p.m., Zeta Tau Alpha meeting - TCF 116

6:30 p.m., Kappa Delta meeting - TUB A/B

6:30 p.m., Spring Phonathon begins - Thompson House

7 p.m., Sigma Kappa meeting - PH 311/312

7 p.m., W Basketball vs. Fairmont State (WV)(H)

7 p.m., Sigma Nu meeting - HSC 166

Tuesday, Feb. 3

7 a.m., Tuesday Morning Fellowship, John Deegan - Lindley

11 a.m., Faculty meeting - Beeghly

7 p.m., BSU meeting - PH 231

8 p.m., Lambda Sigma meeting - PH 112

8 p.m., Foreign Film Festival - Av, Carmela - Down Under

Wednesday, Feb. 4

Fresh Start Round 2 Interviews (by appointment)

10 a.m.-3 p.m., Josten Ring Day - TUB Grill

11:30 a.m., Faculty Forum - TUB A/B

5:30 p.m., W Basketball vs. Carlow (H)

7:30 p.m., M Basketball vs. Pitt-Johnstown (H)

7:30 p.m., SGA meeting - TCF 116

9 p.m., S.A.V.E. meeting - PH 114

Thursday, Feb. 5

Fresh Start Round 2 Interviews (by appointment)

10 a.m.-3 p.m., Josten Ring Day - TUB Grill

7 p.m., IFC meeting - TUB A/B

Friday, Feb. 6

Last Day to DROP ($15 FEE)

Fresh Start Round 2 Interviews (by appointment)

10 a.m., Career Center Army Pre-recruitment presentation - TUB Grill

10 a.m., Career Center Seneca Hills Bible Conf. summer job - TUB Grill

11:40 a.m., Chapel, Tom McMahon

7 p.m., All-Campus Variety Show - Orr

Saturday, Feb. 7

10:15 a.m., Alpha Phi Omega story hour - McGill Library

1 p.m., Swimming at University of Findlay

5:30 p.m., W Basketball vs. St. Vincent (H)

7 p.m., Mass - Chapel

7:30 p.m., M Basketball vs. St. Vincent (H)

8 p.m., All Campus Formal Gala Ball - Down Under

Sunday, Feb. 8

9 a.m., Zeta Tau Alpha Officer Training - Down Under

5:30 p.m., Sigma Phi Epsilon meeting - Sig Ep House

7 p.m., Vespers, Communion, Wayne Nickerson - Chapel

8:15 p.m., Alpha Phi Omega meeting - PH 230

9 p.m., Down Under Movie - Face Off

Volunteer Opportunity

The Student Conservation Association catalog for summer and volunteer positions is available at the internship Office in West Hall. March 1 is the deadline for summer positions.

Summer Camp Recruiters will be on campus the first two weeks of February in the TUB Grill. They are:

CoveValley Youth Camp - Thur., Feb. 5, 10 a.m.-2 p.m.

Seneca Hills Bible Conference - Fri., Feb. 6, 10 a.m.-2 p.m.

Camp Lutherland - Mon., Feb. 9, 10 a.m.-2 p.m.

Camp Allegheny - Wed., Feb 11, 9:30 a.m.-2 p.m.

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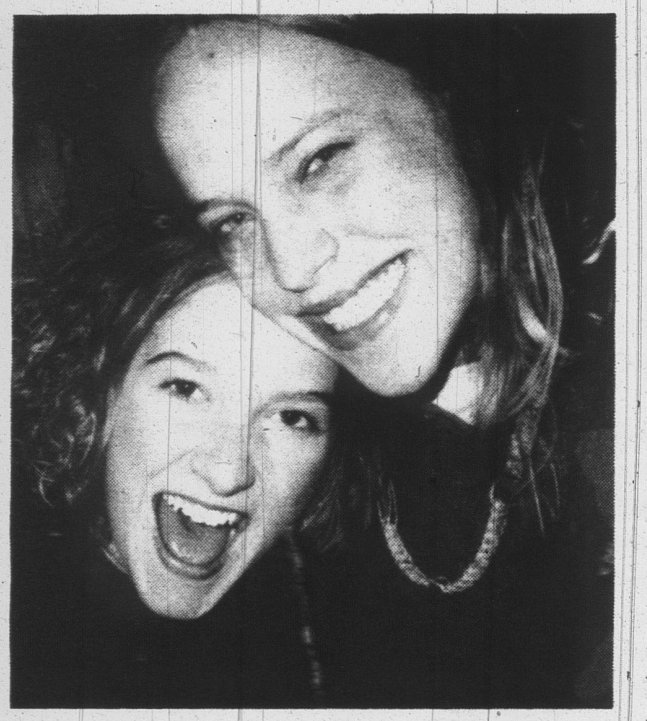
Saying Goodbye to Becky



Becky Lyda and Sarah Boyle share a happy moment together.

by Kelly Williams
Editor-in-chief

On December 26, 1997, the students of Westminster College were taught what is perhaps the most difficult lesson of all to learn. We learned that we are not immortal.

With the tragic death of senior Becky Lyda, killed in a car accident at 2:15 a.m., students were forced to suddenly come to terms with what life would be like without a dear friend and warm campus presence.

Those left behind are now beginning to pick up the pieces and move on with their lives, which is what Becky herself, in her own words, wrote in her Westminster application essay. It is a most difficult process.

As a friend of Becky's, I was greatly moved by her death. How could someone so full of promise and potential could be taken from us in an instant? In trying to make sense of it, I have come to my own conclusion as to why she is gone: Her death can teach us so much about life.

It teaches us never to take life for granted, to savor each moment as if it was our last because we never know when our time on earth is through. Her death teaches us that dreams can live on in the lives of our friends and family even if they are never realized by the dreamer herself.

On a personal note, I know that I treasure every memory I have of Becky. From our first day of college when I met this crazy girl who lived across the hall from me, to the great times we had in Cuba. I am so thankful for the privilege of knowing her during her short stay on earth.

During our times of grief, many cling to memories of the past to carry them through the present. I choose to cherish those memories and to picture Becky and what she may be doing now in heaven. I can just see her sitting at a table with her father, Jerry Garcia, Princess Diana and Mother Theresa, all talking about peace and what we on earth can do to achieve it. Only Becky could bring such a diverse group of people together.

As editor of this paper, I have had the privilege of being able to put together this tribute to Becky. Words that appear again and again in pieces people have written are: peaceful, kind, strong, beautiful, good. When words as powerful as these are used to describe someone who left us at such a young age, I believe they stand as their own testament to the strength of Becky's legacy.

Since her death, there has been talk of various tributes that may be made to honor her life. I believe that the greatest honor we could ever pay to Becky is to promise to live our lives promoting the peace that she so strongly desired, to carry the lessons she taught us, and to keep the memory of her wonderful, welcoming smile forever in our hearts.

"She challenged me to shed my occasional cynicism about the prospects for peace and justice, and for that gift I will always remember her."

by David Twining
Associate Professor of History

I appreciated the invitation from the editor to share a few thoughts about Becky Lyda. Like everyone who knew her, the tragedy of her death left me stunned. I only knew Becky for about eleven months, but in that period came to appreciate her many gifts. She took Introduction to Peace Studies last spring from me, and another peace studies course and my seminar on America in the 1960's this past fall. The issues we discussed in these courses clearly were very important to her, and she became a passionate advocate for more peaceful, just, and harmonious relationships between humans, whether it was a personal relationship or an international conflict. Her trip to Cuba last January was clearly a transforming experience for her, and she immersed herself in international human relations issues through her work in peace studies after that experience.

In many ways, Becky would have been very much at home in the 1960's. Her concern for racial and economic justice, simple living, environmental preservation, and harmony and peace among all people was real, and she often expressed impatience that we all weren't working harder to achieve these goals immediately. She helped me see things from the perspective of her generation because she never failed to tell me the truth, even if I wasn't sure I wanted to hear it. She challenged me to shed my occasional cynicism about the prospects for peace and justice, and for that gift I will always remember her.

"Becky had the ability to make everyone around her happy."

by Sara Rothenberger
Class of 1997

"Hi, pretty," she would say to me.

Becky had the ability to make everyone around her happy. The energy of her overflowed to her surroundings.

Ever since I started my job in Minneapolis, I've had a picture of Becky and I, in Cuba's revolution square, sitting on my desk. That picture is a constant reminder of the noble nature of humankind, exemplified in the Cuban people and in Becky Lyda.

When I returned to Minnesota after Christmas, I found a Christmas card from Becky waiting for me. In it she wrote, "May you find peace and experience the wonder of the season!" It's very difficult to understand why she had to go, but I know she has found peace. Becky would want us to celebrate the life she lived!

Bye, pretty. I will always remember you.

"God was good when he made Becky Lyda and sent her to us."

by W. Thomas Nichols
Professor of Political Science

The following is part of the letter I wrote to the parent of Becky Lyda as soon as I learned that she had been killed in an automobile accident. It was the most difficult letter I ever wrote, and I can think of no other words to express how deeply I felt then, and now. I know Mrs. Lyda would not object to my sharing with the Westminster community some of my thoughts taken from that letter.

"...I am writing as a teacher, mentor, friend of Becky Lyda, and I thought I might tell you from my heart how fortunate I feel to have had Becky as my student. Her probing questions always caused me to stop and look at my assumptions. Were my values showing when I was trying to be professionally neutral?

...In the thirty-five years that I have been a teacher, a stream of students has crossed my path. Some come in and hide behind the silence, a name, a number, a grade and a good-bye...

A very, very few want to participate. A rare few have the personality and confidence to venture out of the protective shells that culture and earlier school experiences have built around them.

Becky was one of those students that I treasure most. When she entered my classroom, I always felt she was there. And when she was ill and missed class, I felt her absence. She was never ever afraid to argue her point. I try to be a challenging teacher, but sometimes I frighten students who are afraid to ask why, or how, or what if.

But students like Becky lighten the room with their curiosity, and her anger at injustice or selfishness would kindle a fire in other students. Even the sometimes tired, worn out instructor would become renewed with the never-ending clash of ideas and ideals. In every class with me she was always a major contributor, a major presence...

Most of all, I got to know Becky on our tour of Cuba in January 1997 when Dr. Kristin Park and I took fifteen students on a most difficult tour. Becky was a solid anchor. One evening we gathered in the lobby of the Lincoln Hotel in Havana, waiting for our bus. We were discussing the accommodations, food, service, and were grumbling because the hotel was not up to American standards...

Suddenly, Becky could take the griping no longer. With eyes blazing she reminded all of us that we were in a third world country. Our hosts were trying to do their best for us, and here we were acting like spoiled brats, the Ugly Americans that do little to elevate the reputation of our country back home. The griping stopped after that, for the most part...

One evening at supper, Becky suggested that we all give our meat to our local tour leader to give to the children of her neighborhood who had not seen meat for at least three months. That was a small thing, but a typical Becky Lyda thing to do, to help others in a doable way. She had a kind heart and was always thinking about helping others.

As a teacher, I always treasure a relationship in which teacher and student become reversed, and I learn from my student. This was particularly so with Becky. She taught me that less is more, that the simple life is more to be desired than the sophisticated, complex lives of the rich and famous who measure life by gain, not by love given away.

I honestly think that Westminster is a better school, that Becky's classmates and friends are much richer in spirit, and that I as her teacher am a better human being because we all shared some of her short life..."

All I can add to those words are these: I really do miss Becky Lyda, her personality, her love for others. I feel most fortunate to have had the gift of knowing her. God was good when he made Becky Lyda and sent her to us.

Becky was a tremendous woman who greatly influenced and brightened our lives. She inspired each of us to be our personal best.

Becky's joyous laugh and her happy heart will be missed by many. It is up to us to preserve her lifestyle of peaceful revelations, spiritual enlightenment, and voluntary simplicity.

Weezie would not want us to mourn her departure but rather continue her unselfish legacy.

with peace,

Coby Baker and Sarah Boyle

Quotes about Becky

"Friendship improves happiness, and abates misery, by doubling our joy and dividing our grief." - Joseph Addison

"I see now that you did not have to stay any longer than you did. Your life was complete - even at 21 years. You did what you came to do, what you were meant to do...thank you, darling, for this message of love. I have the courage to be who I am, as I am." - Mary Kathryn Love

"The comfort of having a friend may be taken away, but not that of having had one." - Seneca

"Near, far, wherever you are,
I believe that the heart does go on.
Once more, you open the door,
And you're here in my heart and
My heart will go on and on.
You're here, there's nothing I fear,
And I know that my heart will go on.
We'll stay forever this way,
You are safe in my heart and
My heart will go on and on."
- "My Heart Will Go On," from *Titanic* soundtrack

"Have a Happy Heart.
Dream.
Follow Rainbows.
Laugh a lot.
Pick wildflowers.
Chase moonbeams.
Feel the sun on your face
and try your wings."
- Author Unknown

"Your love touched my soul.
Your smile lifted my face.
Your voice helped me fly.
In my heart is your resting place."
- Becka

Websites to help deal with grief:
http://www.opn.com/willowgreen/gtips.html
http://www.opn.com/willowgreen/gfaq.html

ARTS & ENTERTAINMENT

In Theaters Now with Rob and DH: *Wag the Dog*

Starring Robert DeNiro, Dustin Hoffman, Anne Heche, and Woody Harrelson. Directed by Barry Levinson. Rated "R" for strong language. Showing at Westgate Cinema in New Castle.

ROB: I must confess. I couldn't do it. I know that we here at "In Theaters" like to report to you, dear readers, about the newest films on the market and the ones that people are most likely to see. That being said, DH and myself chickened out of reviewing *Spice World*. I don't know if it was the fear of two grown men going to a movie theater and actually paying money to see something like that or just my utter distaste for the Spice Girls in general. However, we did manage to find *Wag the Dog* in a theater about the size of Room 215 in Patterson. This movie was nominated for several Golden Globes and managed to deliver its tongue-in-cheek humor and quietly spooky message about our government. Similar to *JFK* in that it takes a hard look at what may go on behind the scenes in our nation's capital, *Wag the Dog* does so intelligently and thoughtfully while using actors who have mastered their craft to portray colorful and memorable characters.

The movie starts our with a report of a scandal in the White House where the President was apparently attempting to "buy some cookies" off of a visiting underage Firefly girl. With the election just two weeks away and him leading the polls, it is necessary for this story to be covered up as quickly as possible. Actually, it is necessary for the public's attention to be diverted until election time. So, the President sends for Conrad Brean (DeNiro), a professional fabricator whose job it is to make sure the public's attention is properly diverted. He starts cooking up schemes with White House aide Winifred Ames (Heche) while they are already on a plane to L.A. And what captures the public's attention? A war. "But we can't afford to go to war," says Ames. "We're not going to war," says Brean. "We're going to have the appearance of a war." And who better to go to war with than Albania? Why Albania? Why not? No one knows anything about them and they seem like a harmless enough country to rally America's patriotism around. Brean enlists the help of Stanley Motss (Hoffman), a successful Hollywood producer to produce the war. Together, along with the fine supporting characters played by Willie Nelson and Denis Leary, they concoct a phony terrorism plotline with a suitcase bomb in Canada, write a song with the war that's on everybody's lips, and even stage a scene with an Albanian girl running for her life. This is filmed entirely in a studio with effects added later. When the CIA becomes involved and threatens to end their facade, Motss comes up with a war hero left behind enemy lines in Albania named Willie Schumann, called affectionately "Old Shoe." This starts a fad of throwing old shoes on telephone wires and at high school basketball games. All of this is done swiftly and neatly in order to preserve the integrity of the President.

The acting in this film is marvelous. DeNiro has a particularly phenomenal scene with William H. Macy, a CIA agent, in which he convinces Macy that what they are doing isn't worn. However, the most memorable character is that of Stanley Motss, portrayed delightfully by Dustin Hoffman. Every time a huge snag comes up in the plan, he claims, "This is nothin'. It's a piece of cake. You think this is bad. When we were filming *The Four Horsemen* died with three weeks of shooting left. That's bad." He stays so cool adn calm through it all.

Like an action film, this film is constantly in motion. It keeps your attention and keeps the focus on DeNiro and Hoffman and their witty dialog. Barry Levinson directs his best film since *Rain Man* here and even uses Oliver Stone-esque camera movement. This film isn't in wide release and is not very easy to find. If you can find it, I highly recommend seeing it. You will be entertained and intellectually enhanced. AS for the title, the movie poses the question: Why does a dog wag it's tail? Well, because the dog is smarter than the tail. If the tail were smarter, it would wag the dog. I'll leave you to figure out who is the dog and who is the tail. **9 out of 10**

DH: While all of what Rob said is true, what really makes this film so appealing is (a)the audacity of the implication of complete government manipulation of the media, (b) the ability of Levinson and DeNiro to make the project believable, and (c) how nicely this story firs in with the events currently taking place in Washington, D.C. While it is commonplace in Hollywood these days to depict government agencies such as the CIA as evil and omnipotent, rarely are they portrayed this way in a setting that is even moderately plausible. Not only does the story in *Wag the Dog* come across as believable, it gives us the feeling that we are watching it actually happen. the camera follows DeNiro's character throughout the entirety of the picture as if the movie were a documentary, and we watch as his character makes one outlandish suggestion after another. He makes it very clear that he's been there, done that. "I saw the original draft of the Warren Report that said that Kennedy was killed by drunk driver!" he emphatically tells one skeptic. Hopefully DeNiro's performance here will dispel the myth that he is only capable of portraying psychotic gangsters.

The movie is that much more fun when put into the context of today's political occurrences. The gimmick in the movie is that they only need to make the "war" last for eleven days, until the day of the election. If President Clinton were to do the same, he'd need to make it last for over two and a half years. Obviously that's not an option.

This film scores big points for its originality and its performances. Although it's a great movie for just about anyone to see, it's an absolute must for political science majors, public relations. majors, and Spice Girl fans. **9 out of 10**

SIGMA KAPPA SORORITY
ΣK

Congratulations to all 17 of our new pledges for 1998!!

Courtney Artman	Janae Mchalik	Shannan Henry
Danielle Kean	Allison Sanders	April McCarthy
Jennifer Body	Sharri Nicholson	Lisa Rhodes
Sarah Cagno	Katie Pollock	Autumn LaQuay
Gretchen Cochran	Jessica Prevost	Jennifer Smith
Karen Mashuda	Kelly Smith	Karen Mashuda

Thanks for a great weekend! We love all of you!
I♥I→

Dance Theater Represents Westminster

by Jenny Shifler
Contributing Writer

At 6:00 a.m. on Friday, Dec. 5, thirteen of Westminster's Dance Theater Members departed campus to Seven Springs Mountain Resort in Champion, PA to represent Westminster at the annual Pennsylvania Health Recreation and Dance (PSHAPERD) convention.

Attending this conference is a semi-annual activity for Westminster's Dance Theater. Every other year, the members invest much time and energy during the fall semester to prepare themselves both physically and financially for this event. This year, physically, several members of those attending the convention worked hard to "revive" and perfect a number that was originally performed during last year's spring concert. In terms of financial efforts, all of Dance Theater worked hard to raise money for this event as well as for this year's spring concert through a candy bar sale. Efforts were also focused on this trip as long ago as last spring when Dance Theater sponsored an event entitled, "A Day of Dance Celebration." Members spent this day teaching dance to children of the New Wilmington and surrounding communities. These efforts made it possible for Dance Theater to attend the convention.

Westminster was one of many colleges and universities to take advantage of this opportunity. In attendance were schools such as Slippery Rock, Lockhaven, IUP, Pitt, Edinboro, and West Chester Universities. Freshman Dance Theater member, Autumn LaQuay felt that this was a "great experience" as she "got to meet lots of people."

The convention itself involves a weekend of vari-

Please see DANCE, page 13

Dance Theater members enjoy seven springs.
Photo by Jenny Shifler

The sisters of Alpha Gamma Delta are proud to present the 1998 pledge class:

Katie Clymer
Tara Crawford
Molly Cready
Marianne Davis
Julie Downs
Robin Frost
Marissa Grano
Stephanie Higgins
Chrissy Jardine
Meredith McCaskey
Nicole Quallich
Shay Stewart

Nicole Zeller

OPINION

Dear Editor:

As everyone knows, students have begun to take part in freshman rush.

But I have to cry, "Foul!"

Why? First, some background. On Tuesday, January 20, Phi Mu Sorority held a rush party in Russell Dining Hall. As the sisters were loudly singing songs, waiting for the rushees' arrival, some sisters were standing by the entrance to the dining hall.

I was desk sitting and watching a movie with my fiancé, Christina Nofsker. Gradually, Phi Mu's noise-making reached a point that rendered watching a movie useless, so we stopped the tape. We then proceeded to carry on small talk. She was sitting up and my head was on her lap. We weren't kissing or carrying on any activities of a sexually suggestive nature. We simply were relaxing comfortably and enjoying each other's company.

Along came one of the Phi Mu sisters. She asked us politely, "Could you somehow change positions so as not to be so close together?" I asked her why. Her reply was, "Because the rushees are coming in shortly and we don't want them to see anything, well, sort-of risqué going on." Shocked at the girl's request, we did change positions until after the rushees came in. Then, realizing the rudeness of the request, we resumed our "risqué" behavior, while they shouted at the top of their lungs and made the concept of peaceful and intelligible conversation difficult.

This incident is important for two reasons. First, there are rules at stake. In the Student Code of conduct on page 16, point number 8 says that "disorderly conduct [is] behavior which disrupts or obstructs peace and orderliness." Phi Mu certainly disturbed the peace last Tuesday.

Secondly, and most important, is that the last time I checked, Chrissy and I were not the property of Phi Mu or any sorority or fraternity. Since we are free-thinking adults and have a firm grasp of our public comportment, we make it a habit to refrain from being in sexually suggestive or "risqué" positions.

Let's consider three questions: First, what gives Phi Mu the right to decide what is or is not politically correct behavior? Secondly, just because a group of Greeks outnumber a couple of people (in this case, Independents), does that give the Greeks the liberty to disrupt other peoples' activities or responsibilities? Thirdly, should Greeks be permitted to stomp on Independents' right for peace and tranquillity just so they have fun? I certainly hope not.

Another issue: On Westminster's campus, roughly 60% of students are in some fraternity or sorority. This leaves the other 40, or so, percent Independent. Simply stated, the Greeks (collectively) make up the majority of student affiliation on campus - plain and simple.

Where are the voices of the other 40%? Here are a few possible reasons:

1. The Big Brother Concept. Who wants to fight the big Greek establishment?

2. Apathy. Nobody wants to rock the boat and say anything provocative because students are only here for 4 to 5 years, and in the long run of their own lives, the relationship between Greeks and G.D.I.'s is pretty much unimportant.

3. Organization. There is no other organization on campus that is specifically geared towards the Independents. If Independents were organized into a campus organization, they could carry significantly more weight and can match the influence of the two parent Greek organizations here on campus: the Interfraternity Council and the Pahellenic Council.

For essentially these three reasons, incidents that occur between Greeks and Independents largely fall on deaf ears, and problems continue and fester - person to person, class to class, and ultimately from generation to generation.

Advocating reduction of Greek importance/influence isn't the aim. The Greek establishment is vital for providing entertainment, increased student moral, group unity, a support system, friends, educational experiences, group activity participation, and promotion of individual identity. The concern that I have is that when a group of Greeks has a party and feels that the party can be conducted at the expense of the rights and liberties of other individuals, there are serious issues that need to be addressed.

What can be done? Let's address these issues so that for current and future students, the college won't be divided into Sneaches with stars and those without stars.

Sincerely,

Bill Breneman, Senior
Christina Nofsker, Junior

This past Christmas, the Westminster College community helped make Christmas brighter for 39 Lawrence County residents, most of which were children. Requests for gifts from the City Rescue Mission and Lawrence County Children and Youth Services were not only met but also exceeded. Each person represented on the Giving Tree received all the gifts for which they asked.

Irene Fleming, Director of the Family Care Center, a division of the City Rescue Mission speaks to the generosity of the Westminster community when she stated, "On behalf of my department and those families you placed on your 'Giving Tree,' a heartfelt 'thank you' 'thank you' 'thank you.' [The gifts] were so beautifully wrapped and, to me, that reflects the kind of caring that must make our Lord glad. Convey my thanks to the students and staff for their generosity and time involved."

The Chapel Office received several thank you notes from individual families, reminding us that selfless giving impacts peoples' lives. These cards will be displayed on the Service Team bulletin board in the TUB grill. To all who participated in the Giving Tree, our deepest thanks.

Keturah Laney and the Chapel Staff Service Team

Letters Policy

Letters to the editor are published weekly, as space permits. All letters must be submitted to The Holcad office by noon Monday to be published in the Thursday edition.

All letters must be limited to 300 words, must be typed and must be signed.

No letter will be edited when factually incorrect or in need of contextual clarifcation. Rather, an editor's note will be included. Opinions expressed are those of the author.

Student One Act Plays

~ Written
~Directed
~Produced
All by WC students

Friday, January 30 at 8:00pm
in the Down Under

Jennifer Sagala poses in London.

photo by Jennifer Sagala

Memoirs Of England

by Jennifer Sagala
Contributing Writer

It is nearing a sad time of year. Soon it will be mid-January, and for the past two years, that's when I have been jaunting off to spend the term at Regent's College in London, England. This year I'll be here in New Wilmington, home of a solitary stoplight. I chose to attend Westminster because the small size of the town was comforting to my naive self. If only I could have known how attractive urban life was to become to me only years later. My experiences at Regent's College are easily the most influential ones to date. Everything about me has changed for the better.

Flying over the United States for the first time, I was in tears. I was scared to be leaving my family, a boyfriend, and small-town familiarity. Upon stepping foot into Regent's Park, I realized it wasn't so bad. The scenery was beautiful, and my roommate was, well, bearable. The staff at Regent's provided an orientation to the school, but what about the city? I realized I had to just jump right in, there was no better way to teach me self-reliance and, hence, self-esteem. Gradually, I couldn't get enough of the city. I used the picturesque park setting as a relaxant, a way to catch my breath after a bustling day in the street markets or waiting in line to see the Crown Jewels. The small-town homebody in me died, replaced with a much more vital, assertive woman.

London is, to me, a perfect blend of "people and place." By that I mean, where else can I read Keats under the tutelage of wonderfully-inspiring professor Alan Hurst, and then go out and actually see Keat's house (and then pass the house of Boy George, one of my favorite performers) on the way back? It is enthralling to really see places that existed prior only in textbooks. As I walked through Oxford and saw the architecture, it made me want to be an intellectual. Shakespeare is made graspable when a person is confronted with actual castles and heaths, and that person witnesses the House of Parliament in action. I'd always thought the wigs were an anachronistic touch our World Cultures teachers made up to keep our attention! Fullness abounds. It puts America's brief history into perspective.

And the people—Wow! London is so diverse. Regent's College is a cross-section of London's population. Any given night in the pub I could rely on conversing with ten

Please see ENGLAND, page 14

1998 Clothing Drive

January 29-
February 23

Benefits Area Residents

First 20 people to bring clothes to the service fair will receive Bookstore coupons.

VISA, from page 2

crease communication between VISA and other offices.

If communication does increase, this may strengthen the role other independent service groups play on campus.

"We'd like to see Alpha Phi Omega make stronger connections with VISA, to form a partnership in service," said member and past president, Stacie Pitts. Founded on the principles of promoting leadership, friendship, and service, the Alpha Alpha Pi chapter has been serving the campus and community for 16 years.

"Our purpose on Westminster's campus is to help other organizations and departments on campus fulfill project goals, as well as, to provide our own service projects," Pitts said.

A strong relationship among departments, offices, and organizations shouldn't only benefit the students, but may impact the organizations that students volunteer for.

In a phone interview, Jan Minteer, Head Start contact for Westminster, discussed the impact VISA volunteers have had on the program.

"I love Westminster's program," she said. "To me, it's a win-win situation, for Head Start and for the volunteers." Before becoming a part of the administration, Minteer worked as a Head Start teacher, giving her the opportunity to see both sides of the situation. "There is an energy about the students. Their special abilities enrich the classroom," she said.

For the past three and a half years Kristen Rhodes has shared her time and talent with Head Start. The senior English and Latin double major with a secondary education minor also co-coordinates New Castle Tutoring and volunteers at Shenango Home.

Due to her deep commitment to volunteering, Rhodes was awarded the VISA volunteer of the year award in the spring. "I'm proud of it, but volunteering seems like such a natural thing," she said. "I volunteer because I want to." Appreciative of the T-shirt and recognition, she explained that she didn't attend the event because she doesn't feel that what she does is anything out of the ordinary. She said that she would be just as happy if someone told her they noticed she was doing a good job.

As she discussed her desire to volunteer, her modesty and commitment to her work were prevalent. As co-chair of the New Castle tutoring, Rhodes is aware of other students perceptions and commitment to the programs they volunteer for. She hears many excuses why they don't want to volunteer or stop volunteering in mid-semester. She has a low tolerance for students who do so only to bolster their resumes, or students who do their jobs half-heatedly.

"There are days when I don't want to go. When I am tired or have homework, but I've made a commitment. The kids count on you," she said.

From her time volunteering, Rhodes said she realized how much she takes for granted and has come to appreciate things more. "I'm so lucky. At three or four these kids have been through more than I have in my 22 years," Rhodes said, referring to the Head Start program. "They're learning to survive. They have more courage and strength than we give them credit for. I always had a choice to go to college, they don't have that."

For Rhodes, she has not only gained insight into her personality, but she has also gained a valuable friend through the Adopt-A-Grandparent program. Mary Ritze, a resident of Shenango Home, has become a part of Rhodes' life. Her relationship with Mary is one that she values and is hesitant about leaving behind when she graduates. "It is so interesting to hear what she has been through," Rhodes said. "She was born on the day after the Wright brothers took their first flight, she turned 94 on Dec. 17."

Rhodes plans to keep in contact with Mary by calling and said she will try to visit. Until then, she visits at least once a week, volunteering more than 10 hours among the three VISA programs she is a member.

KΔ Welcomes
their new pledges:

Kim Bartley
Kristy Bronder
Erin Clemens
Kelly Corcoran
Liz Costello
Mandarin Dague
Dana Glunt
Heather Ross
Kelly Sloan
Catherine Taylor
Missy Zimmerman

and Congratulates all sororities
on a great Pick-Up!

SORORITIES, from page 1

rorities.

"We chose quota method 2 because numbers have been dropping at the national level. Last spring, 84% of Westminster's female population went Greek, compared to this year's 74%," said Camille Hawthorne, associate dead of student affairs.

"Women may come to college with a present image of Greek organizations, and friends from other schools don't go Greek, so they don't either. But we also think that students have to devote more time to the new curriculum," Hawthorne said.

The rushing process begins in the fall semester, when all first year and independent women are invited to informal rush parties for each sorority. Formal rush parties begin the first week back of the spring term.

Monday evening, rushees attend the "round robins," where each woman visits all five sororities. Tuesday night, each woman may attend only four parties. Rushees are limited again after Thursday night's three parties. They must decide on their first and second choice sororities. After the two parties on Friday, each woman who wants to pledge a sorority must decide on her first choice.

Sorority sisters cast votes for the women invited back to Friday's party to decide which women will be new members on Saturday morning.

Each sorority receives a list of interested women, giving points to each woman based on personality, grades, personal activities, involvement in campus events and legacy to that sorority.

"The points categories vary from sorority to sorority. The women who score highest are chosen to fill each spot of the sorority quota," Mehalic said.

Rushees must also match their choice to the sorority in order to be picked up.

"Pick-up day was great. Every sorority did great and I am proud to be Greek, no matter what the letters," said Zeta Tau Alpha senior, Becky Rickard.

Phi Mu sisters head to Jeffers to greet their new pledges.

photo by Bill Breneman

Phi Mu is proud to announce their
1998 Phi Class:

Katie Augustin
Sara Bresnahan
Chasidee Chambers
Rebecca Galbraith
Mandy Grubbs
LaToya Hairston
Elizabeth Hays
Heather Meloy
Kelly Meyers
Naomi Miller
Katie Nickel
Sarah Philips
DanielleRogich
Tricia Spargal
Megan Toomey

ENGLAND, from page 11

people from ten countries. Suddenly, the way I'd been ethnocentrically raised to think was being questioned. I had to defend the U.S. against all manners of stereotypes and verbal attacks. I learned that there are alternatives to Christianity and capitalism, things I'd never been taught in small-town America. I learned, through conversational chatter, about other countries' economic systems, traditions, and mostly, that kids around the world are just like me. I spent spring break with a friend I met in class at her house in Liverpool. She played the tourist and allowed me to drag her to Beatles exhibits and souvenir shops. Other British friends I met insisted on teaching me how to speak "proper" English, and they were amused at my feeble attempts to mimic their accent. The other Americans studying with me represented every part of America. There were southern, Bostonian, and Californian accents all spoken on the floor which I lived. Also, my "bearable" roommate turned out to be on of my best friends. She even taught me something new: how to pluck my eyebrows. We still write to each other. In fact, I get a letter on e-mail almost everyday from someone in another part of the states or another part of the world who I met while studying at Regent's.

Traveling from London to Continental Europe and other places in Britain is what made me feel independent. I went to Paris, Whales, and Amsterdam in the company of other students. There were no adults to help us find our way or to speak foreign languages for us. Yet some how we got home in one piece. While we were there, we did exactly what we wanted to do. My life suddenly was visible on its own, instead of being on a background of familial obligations, as every other trip away from home had been. I had to prioritize and budget money. I had to make sure I was at the proper airport terminal. It made me feel like an adult, like I could handle "real life."

I cried during the flight home, too, but for quite the opposite reason. I became sad thinking about leaving a place where I flourished so readily. I am forever grateful to all the people at Regent's who became my surrogate family. Studying abroad has widened my perspective by 300 percent. Traveling anywhere in the world seems realistic now. I can appreciate New Wilmington as I never could before, not having anything with which to compare it. I know that London will always be there, shinning with metropolitan, cosmopolitan iridescence.

I will return someday. I want to discover the four unseen "Magnificent Seven" gothic cemeteries in and around London that I learned about in Victorian Britain class. My friends who know Boy George, promise I will meet him during my next visit. Though I feel very well acquainted with the city, there are

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*minimum schedule required.

DANCE, from page 9

ous dance and physical education seminars from which the students can choose. From morning until evening on both Friday and Saturday, Westminster Dance Theater members enjoyed participating in many of the dance classes offered. While Junior Dance Theater member, Kelly Hunter admitted that the classes were "very challenging," because of the opportunity to learn a variety of styles was presented.

Sophomore member and officer, Kristianne Kalata commented on this aspect as well. "Attending the convention exposed Dance Theater members to many new techniques which we can now use during company class to improve our versatility as dancers."

Saturday afternoon's "PA Dancers in Concert" gave Westminster students the opportunity to showcase their talent as they performed the piece that they had prepared for this event. This portion of the convention also gave Westminster dancers the chance to observe the talent and styles of dancers from other schools.

Although the dancers clearly worked hard during the daylight hours of the convention, they were given the chance to relax and socialize in the evenings. Senior member, and Dance Theater president, Terra McMullen, felt that this was "a great opportunity for upper-class members to spend time with the newer Freshman members." They enjoyed meeting students form other schools as the "All Convention Social" on Friday evening, as well as taking advantage of the pool, bowling alley, shops, and restaurants of the resort itself. All in all, it was a successful weekend as Dance Theater members danced hard, learned a lot, met new people, and most of all, had a good time.

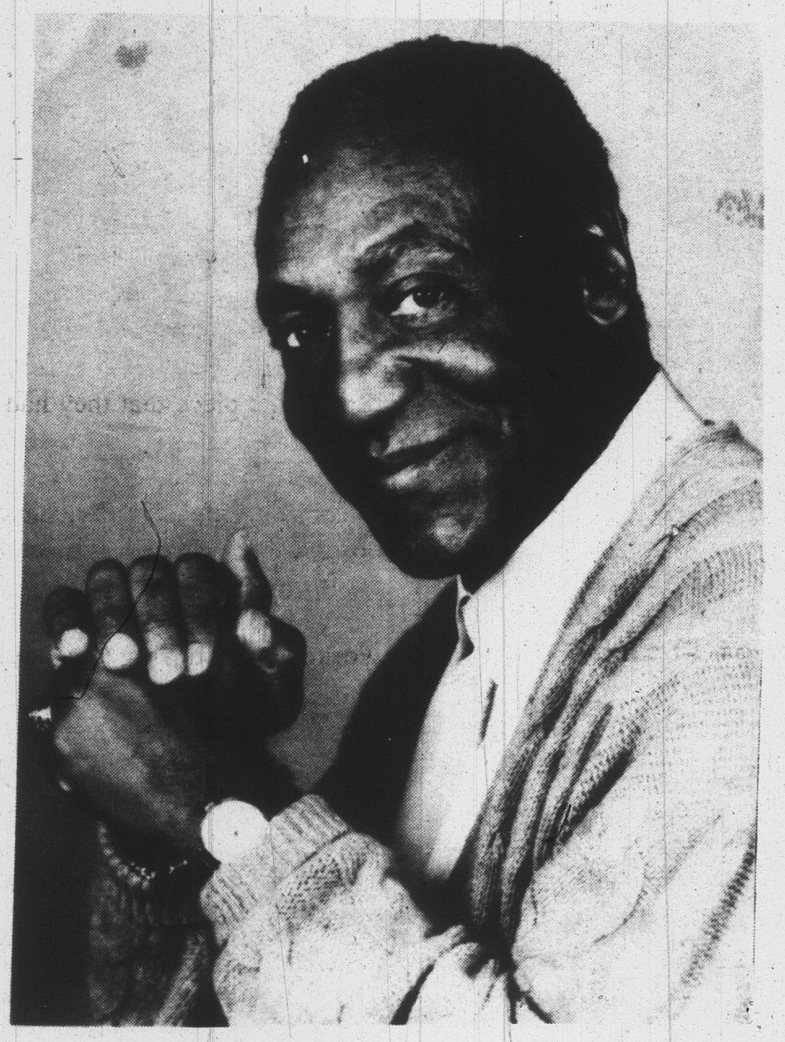
The efforts of Dance Theater are now focused solely on their upcoming Spring Concert which will be held on April 2-4 in Orr Auditorium.

The biggest threat to depression is your awareness of it.

#1 Cause of Suicide
UNTREATED
DEPRESSION
http://www.save.org

Bill Cosby Comes
to Westminster!

January 31, 1998
5:30pm and 8:30pm



Student ticket pick-up
3-5pm
must have student ID

STOCZ, from page 3

when he was looking into colleges. He knew he wanted to continue to be active in sports, so he began to look into the football programs at some prospective schools.

He spoke with the coaching staffs at Bowling Green and Youngstown State University. Both schools told him that he could walk on, but they couldn't promise him playing time. He then looked at Westminster, and the coaches told him that he would definitely play. After hearing that, Stocz's decision was made.

"Coming out of high school, I would not have predicted him to be a future NFL player," said Stocz's high school football coach, Paul Copco. "Eric was a 185-pound running back for us, and then when he went to Westminster, he gained weight and went to a 250-pound tight end."

After he decided that he wanted to play professional football, he did everything in his power to achieve that goal. "He did what was necessary to get bigger, stronger, and faster," said Westminster head football coach, Gene Nicholson. "I just laid out what I thought was necessary for them to give him consideration, but beyond that, he did all the work."

Stocz went on to receive three varsity letters at Westminster along with All-Conference honors. He played in the Snow Bowl All-Star game in 1996, and before completing his degree in elementary education, he had the opportunity to be a member of the 1994 NAIA national championship team. "It was a great experience playing for the Titans and being on a national championship team," Stocz said.

Stocz's dream came true in the spring before his graduation from college. He signed with the Houston Oilers as a rookie free agent. He was then released by the Oilers during training camp and signed with the Detroit Lions' practice squad on Aug. 27, 1996.

Stocz made Westminster history on Oct. 8, 1996, when he was moved from the practice squad to the Lions' active roster. Stocz saw his first professional playing time Dec. 12 against the Green Bay Packers.

Stocz drastically increased the scale of competition and play two times in his life. He had made that jump from high school to college and from college to professional. "On a scale from 1 to 100, the increase in play from high school was about a 50% jump. The increase in play from college to the NFL was about a 1,000 percent jump. The competition alone in the NFL is unbelievable."

Stocz's practice schedule is a sizable step up in that the players have only Tuesdays off each week. Their practices, which consist of hours of film study, working out and field practice, start at 7:30 a.m. and finish at 5 p.m.

His 1997 season started as planned as he was on the active roster for first four games. Then, after suffering a thigh injury, he was released Sept. 19 to the practice squad with hopes of a quick recovery. Fully healed, Stocz was back on the active roster Thanksgiving Day.

It's obvious that Stocz has accomplished a great deal in the 23 years of his life. "Eric always exemplified an attitude where he was trying to excel in what he did," Copco said.

"My whole career has been a great experience," said Stocz. "I feel all of the hard work I've done and all the people along the way that have helped me ... I'm speechless ... I'm where I want to be, and I'm having the time of my life. Everything is working out and I thank the Lord for getting me to where I am today."

TERRORIST, from page 1

Guatemalan officials say that many gangs of thieves have recently appeared near common tourist roads waiting to ambush buses. Another tour bus hijacking took place in August. Bandits ordered a group of missionaries to lie in the dirt and surrender their valuables, but the women were not assaulted.

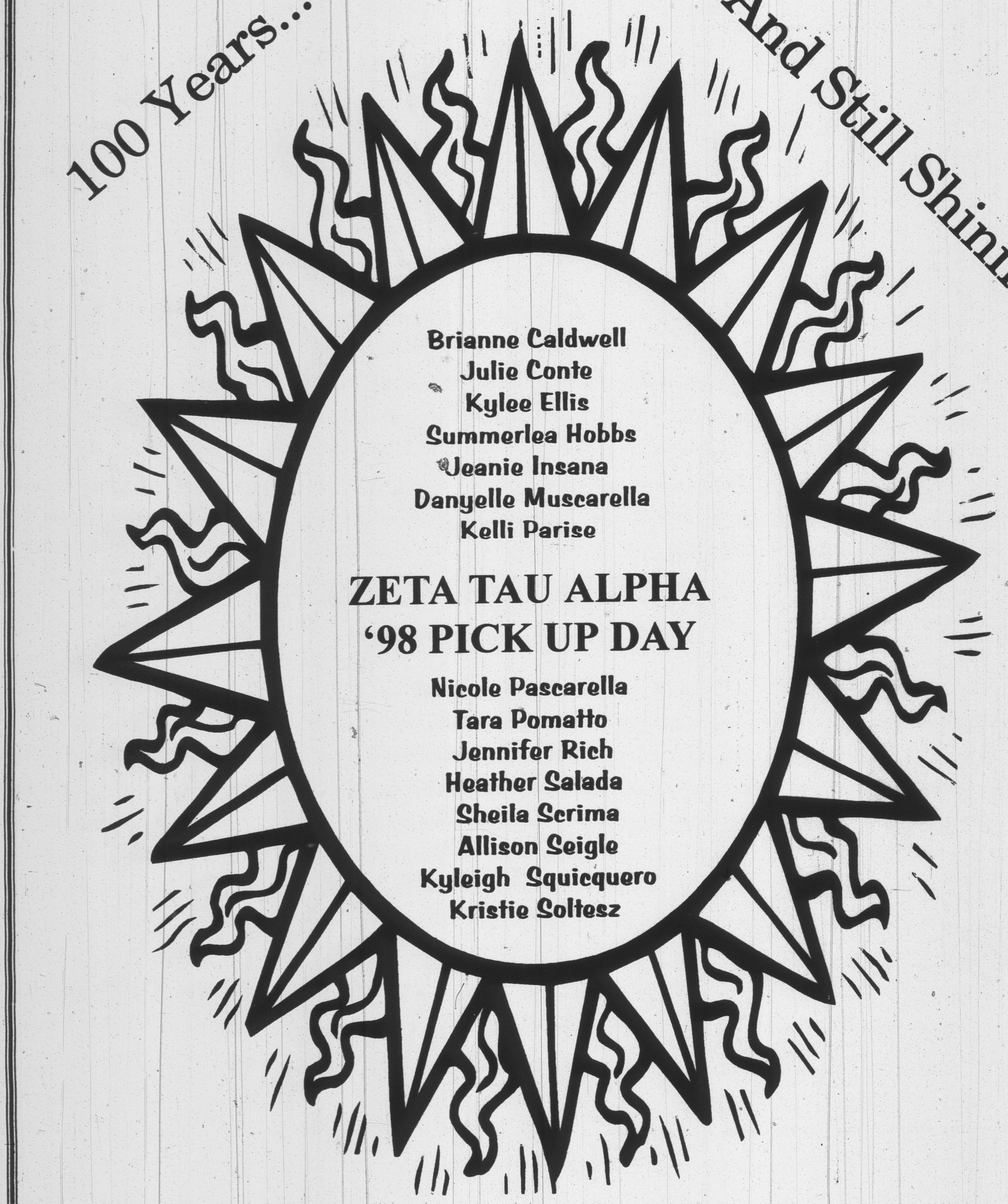
"I feel terrible for the women—and the faculty having to watch at gun point," Nickerson added. Nickerson could only imagine their horror in comparison to an experience on his first trip to Guatemala.

In 1992, Nickerson and about a dozen students climbed a famous mountain outside of Antigua. While the Westminster group was admiring the view, a man ran toward them warning them that seven robbers armed with guns and machetes were coming toward the popular tourist site.

Seeing the bandits heading through the woods to block the trail back to town, Nickerson instructed the students to run into the town as the bandits began to chase them. Fortunately, when the students reached the edge of town, they ran into policeman who drew their guns, which caused the robbers to flee up the mountain.

Despite the racial and economic tension in Guatemala, students and faculty agree that they would still visit the beautiful country. "I would go in a minute," said Nickerson. "One-hundred sixty thousand Americans went to Guatemala last year. Hopefully, the recent tourist attacks will make the police more vigilant."

Montgomery would also repeat his trip. "The violence in America is worse than in the Third World. Most of the people we met in Guatemala were very nice. Guatemala is just like here, except you can't drink the water!"



Everyone has their day in the sun... Some just last longer than others.

Thursday, February 5, 1998

The HOLCAD

Westminster College, New Wilmington, Pa. 16172 Vol. CXIV No. 14 12 pages

FYI

FRIDAY
Fraternities open:
Sig Eps
Phi Tau

SATURDAY
Fraternities open:
Theta Chi
Phi Tau
Alpha Sigs

WEATHER

FRIDAY
highs in the 40's
partly sunny

SATURDAY
highs in the upper 30's
mix of sun and clouds

SUNDAY
partly sunny, breezy
high in the upper 30's

WEEKLY QUOTE

"We have a culture that exalts to some extent the weird, the coarse, the stupid, the gossip...The press is a reflection of that culture and exploits it."
- Carl Bernstein

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Cosby Visits Westminster

Dr. Fusco and President Williamson present Bill Cosby with momentos of his Westminster visit.

Bill Brenemen/Holcad

By Jason Pero
Holcad Staff Writer

For first year student Kristie Soltesz, the Bill Cosby show turned out to be special. Not only was she a part of the stage crew, but she was also called out on stage at the beginning of his performance.

Soltesz was working and approached Cosby for an autograph. Before he could sign, he was called out on stage. So he asked her to come onstage so he could give her an autograph.

"I was shocked that he did that," said Soltesz. "He really makes you feel comfortable. He's really nice."

Cosby's act lasted about one and a half hours. Topics he talked about mostly dealt with college life but also included religion and family.

"The fact that he geared most of the show towards topics relevant to students was good," said Matt Mitcheltree, a junior. "What struck me as funny was when he talked about his daughter's college experiences and dorm life. It was something we (students) can all relate to."

The 5:30 show was open for students and their families. A second show was held at 8:30 for the public.

"I thought the act was funny, it was cool seeing a celebrity in person," said Pam Schrag, a first-year student.

Cosby is one of the most influential and well-known entertainers of the last three decades. He began his career as a comedian and then became a television star with a co-starring role in "I Spy."

He has starred in several sitcoms throughout his career. College students may be most familiar with "The Cosby Show" and "Fat Albert.

Cosby was brought to campus by the Celebrity Series program and the Student Government Association.

Fraternity Men Welcome New Brothers

By Ken Wellendorf
Holcad Staff Writer

For many years, men's spring pick-up day has been a major and exciting event for students here, at Westminster. Last Saturday, many students came out to watch the men who chose to "go Greek."

The day began with an early morning breakfast at all five fraternity houses.

Bill Van Ormer and Rich Ogrodowski proudly hold the banner for Sigma Phi Epsilon.

Bill Breneman/ Holcad

Many students gathered on the soccer field, with cameras in hand, to watch the afternoon festivities, which started at 11:30.

Phi Kappa Tau started the afternoon with their "Animal House" theme. They welcomed 11 new pledges to their brotherhood. The pledges include: Charlie Knox, Dave Boyle, Josh Cunic, Rich Siniawski, Mike Kiryk, Ken Rugh, Brennen Weidl, Clavin Johnson, Jason Hays, Keith Dryburgh, and Jay Crumbacher.

A game of "human bowling" was played by Theta Chi fraternity with their new pledges. The brothers welcomed Victor Lomax, Sam McKissick, Eric Bass, Jeremy Timko, Matt Newman, Brad Campbell, Chad Bogdewic, John Rohrdanz, and Brian Hinderliter to their brotherhood.

By joining hands and creating a circle, the brothers of Alpha Sigma Phi showed the closeness of their brotherhood. The fraternity is welcoming 21 new members, the most amount of pledges picked-up Saturday. The 21 new pledges of Alpha Sigma Phi are:

Please PICK-UP, page 3

CAMPUS LIFE

President Williamson's first semester

By BURT LAUTEN
Holcad Managing Editor

Last semester, Westminster College was introduced to a new president, R. Thomas Williamson. Just like everyone else on campus, Williamson had his ups and downs during the first semester, yet he was still able to accomplish many goals.

Williamson's first challenge of the semester was trying to get to know everyone around campus. From department meetings to visiting classes, he became more familiar with his new Westminster family.

"My first semester was really great," said Williamson. "Everyone has treated me great. We accomplished many of the goals that we set out to do."

Williamson and his staff were able to get closer to a balanced budget for the campus. He also got closer to finalizing a plan for a fully balanced budget for the next fiscal year. Along with these achievements, he was able to settle many problems with different campus facilities and started plans towards a new student center.

Bill Breneman/Holcad

He has had many great experiences so far. The best part of the first semester was the weekend of Homecoming.

"Homecoming weekend was lots of fun and was a great experience," said Williamson.

Williamson, coming from the small town of Potsdam, NY, was able to adapt to the small community of New Wilmington. He stated that New Wilmington is more attractive and the people are more open than he has ever experienced.

"Everyone in the community is so friendly. From the church to the Kiwanis club in New Castle, everyone has tried to make me feel welcome and at home," said Williamson.

Students, most of all, have made Williamson feel welcome on campus. From interaction with classes to attending different sporting events, Williamson has been able to meet many students and has gotten to know exactly how the students feel.

"President Williamson is a very down-to-earth person," said Leanne Onorato, SGA president. "I have been able to become very close with him and work with him on many issues and projects. He is just a great guy to be around."

President Williamson's goals for second semester include finishing the strategic planning progress, achieving a balanced budget plan, and having Westminster placed higher on the list of liberal arts colleges in the country.

"We want to let everyone know how great Westminster College really is," Williamson said.

Admissions Director search continues

By MELISSA WILEY
Holcad Staff Writer

The search for a new admissions director is coming to a close as the search committee finishes sorting through the many applications and narrows the list. The final list has been narrowed to three qualified candidates, said Brad Tokar, assistant director of admissions.

The position, Director of Admissions and Enrollment Management, will include duties such as overseeing the office, recruiting efforts, and types of financial packages, as well as reporting to President R. Thomas Williamson on the status of admissions. Qualifications necessary to apply were 8-10 years experience in admissions and at least 5 years as a director of admissions.

"We are looking for someone who is seasoned and who is familiar with current trends and trials that small colleges face," Tokar said.

Spearheading the search has been Arthur Rathjen, vice-president of institutional development. Rathjen played a major role in the application process, and he and his committee narrowed the field to the last three, Tokar said.

According to Tokar, each of the three candidates will spend 2 days on Westminster's campus. One candidate visited campus in the middle of January and the other two will be visiting sometime in February or early March.

"During this time the candidates meet with many groups, faculty, administration, admissions staff, and President Williamson and his staff," Tokar said.

The candidates arrive at Westminster during the afternoon of the first day and have a series of meetings. They then spend the evening and night at a bed and breakfast in the area and then spend another day in meetings, while getting to know the campus and the people.

After the candidate meets with these groups, Rathjen and his committee survey each group about how they felt about the candidate.

"We are looking to see if the groups think the candidate is qualified and well suited to both the job and the campus," Tokar said. "We are looking for a person with strong people/communication skills with a proven track record who will represent Westminster well."

The search began after R. Dana Paul, former director of admissions, announced that he would leave at the end of last year.

"The transition into this year has been great, and we have gotten a lot of help from both Robert Latta, acting director, and from Kathy Henry," Tokar said.

According to Tokar, feedback has been positive thus far. "We hope to continue in the same way we have in the past, increasing both enrollment numbers and the students' caliber," Tokar said.

After the new director is chosen, he or she will begin to work in May or June of this year. "Turnovers and transitions have worked well for us in the past, and we hope that everyone will work together to continue established plans as well as work on new ideas," Tokar said.

The following is an excerpt from a memo by President Williamson addressed to all faculty, administration and staff:

It is with deep regret that we announce the passing of Dr. J. Bardarah McCandless, Professor of Religion emerita. She died January 28 following a long battle with cancer.

Dr. McCandless taught at Westminster College from 1961-1994, and was honored with emeritus status in February of 1994. Prior to joining Westminster, Bardie was Director of Christian Education at Wallace Memorial United Presbyterian Church in Pittsburgh's Greentree section, and at the Beverly Heights United Presbyterian Church in Mt. Lebanon.

She was born April 16, 1925 in Dayton, Ohio, the daughter of J. Bard McCandless and Sarah Shuey McCandless. The family relocated to Pittsburgh, where Bardie graduated from Mt. Lebanon High School.

A graduate of Oberlin College, where she was elected to membership in Phi Beta Kappa, Dr. McCandless received her Master of Religious Education degree at New York Theological Seminary, and her Ph.D. from the University of Pittsburgh.

She was a member and elder of the New Wilmington Presbyterian Church and was active in the Presbytery of Shenango and the Synod of the Trinity. Bardie was also a member of the Society for the Scientific Study of Religion, the Professors and Research Section of the National Council of Churches - Division of Christian Education, and Pi Lambda Theta, educational honorary.

As John Deegan so aptly stated in an earlier announcement, "For those who were privileged to know her, Bardie was a wonderful, caring person and an outstanding member of this faculty. She represented this college with dignity and grace, and all were enriched by the warmth and charm of her presence, the beauty of her voice, and the many important contributions she made to the intellectual vitality of this campus.

She will be missed greatly.

It's all about smokers, wings, and Monday Night Football

Theta Chi brothers wrestle a new pledge.

Bill Breneman/ Holcad

By MELANIE MEHALIC
Holcad Staff Writer

To a first-year student looking to pledge a fraternity, these are the keys to getting to know the brotherhoods' Westminster has to offer. To a fraternity looking to gain new members, these are the keys to recruitment.

Men's fraternity pick-up took place last Saturday for Alpha Sigma Phi, Theta Chi, Phi Kappa Tau, Sigma Nu, and Sigma Phi Epsilon. The day was the climax of a semester's worth of informal and formal events designed to help brothers and new students get to know each other.

Beginning in September, Westminster's five fraternities hosted rush events that included Monday Night Football and wings, pool tournaments, luncheons, and dinners with first-year students. Parties, open to all of campus which involved hot tubs and beach themes, were also a part of fall rush.

During the first two weeks of the spring semester, rush sign-ups took place in which independent men paid a $5 fee to be eligible for spring pick-up. Almost 90 students decided to rush.

During this same time, the fraternities held smokers. The smokers last for about an hour to hour-and-half, and they are similar to the women's version of formal rush parties. Something that differs from women's sorority rush, is that there is no set quota. Each fraternity can extend bids to as many rushees as they wish.

Each brotherhood hosted one smoker, and the parties were held on different, randomly picked nights. Rushees were not required to attend smokers, but the parties were designed with the rushees in mind.

Friday night, the houses were closed to the campus so that those, who signed up for rush, could take part in round robbins from 9-11. The rushees could hang out at whichever houses they wished for an alcohol-free (as all rush events are) and informal get-together. Traditionally, the last house a rushee attends is the one he wants to pledge.

Saturday morning, the men received bids in their mailboxes inviting them to become provincial members. The pledges then spent the day with their new brothers, beginning with breakfast at their new house. Then, the formal pick-up ceremony began on the women's softball field at 11:30, activities such as Titan Traverse or paintball and dinner with their fraternity followed. The houses were open Saturday night.

PICK-UP, from page 1

Joe Aguglia, Derek Baumgartner, John Bressler, Dan Brownlee, Patrick Duck, Scott Evans, Collins Fobanjong, Jake Joyce, Jay Lundy, Shawn Martina, Ryan Mathieu, Ian McLaughlin, Matt Nichols, Mike O'Donovan, Ryan Vacarro, Matt Van Ormer, Kenneth Weaver, Aaron Wik, Justin Nicolette, Adam Ledford, and Andy McKissick.

Next, displaying their traditional side, was Sigma Phi Epsilon. The brothers and new pledges marched beside the Field House. The 16 new pledges stood side-by-side anticipating the brothers' next moves. Mike Burnett, John Picciano, John Colaiacovo, Shawn McGoran, Matt MacMurdo, Matt Colella, Steve Irvine, Tim Thurman, Ben Eggleston, Luke Schuster, Jason Griffith, Ryan Sidorchuk, Nick Ciavarino, Jeff Kovacs, Braden Jeanette, and Justin Allen are all the new Sigma Phi Epsilon pledges.

To end pick-up activities, Sigma Nu held a funeral-type ceremony to welcome 18 new pledges to their brotherhood. The pledges include: Adam Jones, Steve Szabo, Chuck Szabo, Steve Jordan, Shane Jordan, Paul Kostelnik, Joe Ruck, Mark Scott, Kenny Wellendorf, Brian Lipiello, John Ciavarra, John Solo, Derrick Black, Tim Voelp, Andy Soltes, Jason Bailie, Chris Roscoe, and Brian Rigby.

Following the pick-up of the pledges, each fraternity went back to their houses. At each house, the brothers held activities to unite the brothers and pledges, and dinner was provided. A sorority mixer ended the evening for the new pledges.

All five fraternities deemed pick-up day successful, and Saturday's festivities came down to one thing...brotherhood.

Service team holds annual clothing drive

By RACHEL JONES
Holcad Staff Writer

Jan. 27 marked the beginning of the chapel service team's annual clothing drive. The first 10 students to bring clothing to the service fair were given gift certificates to the college bookstore.

A collection box will be placed in each residence hall, and pick-up is scheduled for Feb.23. The clothing goes to the City Rescue Mission, 319 Croton St., New Castle.

Westminster has collected clothing for the mission for several years. This year, however, the service team decided to begin the drive a little early.

"In the past we've had the collection at the end of the semester, but this year we wanted to have one right after Christmas, when people got their new clothes," said junior, Emily Boyle, spokesperson for the service team.

Boyle encourages students to clean out their closets.

"Donating is a good way to do your spring cleaning and help others at the same time," Boyle said.

The City Rescue Mission is a nonprofit charitable organization servicing Beaver, Butler, Lawrence, and Mercer counties. Martha Robinson, head of the family care ministries department, said that the mission acts as the "arm of the [local] churches, reaching out to those in need."

The mission contains eight separate organizations. Family Care Ministries, which handles clothing donations, also handles furniture and housewares for families in need. Families in the area go to the center from 8:30-9:30a.m. on Fridays to choose clothing and other household items. Many of the families have been referred to the mission by their church.

"We care for the lost, the last, and the least," Martha Robinson said. "Churches refer people to us because the need is so great and we have the resources to handle that need."

One resource the mission can never have too much of is volunteer help.

"The mission relies heavily on volunteers," said Tom Robinson, director of public relations. "We always need help during the week to sort and straighten clothing for the next Friday."

Students interested in volunteering should call Janet Covert, volunteer coordinator, at 652-4321.

Depression is a serious threat to anyone that has a brain.

Depression is a suppression of brain activity that can strike anyone. It can make life unbearable, but it is also readily, medically treatable. And that's something you should always keep in mind.

#1 Cause of Suicide
UNTREATED DEPRESSION

Public Service message from SAVE (Suicide Awareness Voices of Education)

http://www.save.org

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NEWS

Alleged sex, lies and audio tapes

By CHRISTINA GREGGS
Holcad Staff Writer

A young intern has an affair with a powerful, married man. When the affair ends, the intern is asked to deny that the affair ever happened. Heartbroken, the intern turns to a friend for guidance. The friend is wired and secretly tapes their conversation.

What sounds like a storyline from "Melrose Place" is actually the latest scandal to rock the Clinton administration.

The scandal broke last week when audio tapes of a conversation between Monica Lewinsky and Linda Tripp were handed over to Whitewater prosecutor, Kenneth Starr.

According to sources that have heard the tapes, Lewinsky tells Tripp that she did have an affair with Clinton and was asked by the President and his confidant, Vernon Jordan, to lie about it.

The alleged affair took place when Lewinsky was an intern at the White House. She did her internship working in former Chief of Staff Leon Panetta's office.

With the media's attention focusing on little else, this scandal has begun to wear on Westminster's faculty and students.

"This scandal sums up our American culture," said Stacey Weber, a junior majoring in French and English. "The media has gone too far. There is a difference between public and private news."

This resentment of the media's coverage echoes throughout the campus.

"I think the whole incident is being drawn out," said Mike Aey, a junior English major. "I personally feel that they should leave it alone until he is done being president. It is taking his focus off other things that need his attention."

The media's treatment of the President has raised difficult questions.

"Is there no respect for the office?" asked Dr. Betsy Ford, professor of English.

It is the question many of Westminster students and staff is asking themselves as they try to wade through this latest scandal.

Scandal in the White House Timeline

November 1995
According to sources, Lewinsky allegedly becomes involved with President Clinton in a sexual relationship.

Summer 1997
According to sources who have heard the tapes, Lewinsky, worried about being entangled in the Paula Jones sexual harassment case, calls the President for advice. He tells her Jones' attorneys won't pursue her. Later, according to the tapes, Clinton tells her, "You can't tell this story."

July 1997
Linda Tripp publicly discloses allegations that the president made advances at former White House staffer Kathleen Willey. Clinton's attorney, Robert Bennett, publicly disparages Tripp's credibility.

November 1997
Lewinsky reportedly meets with Clinton friend Vernon Jordan. She reportedly assures him she will deny having an affair with Clinton. Jordan allegedly offers to set her up with a lawyer.

December 1997
Tripp reportedly informs Lewinsky that she will testify about their conversations regarding Lewinsky's alleged trysts with Clinton.

December 26, 1997
Lewinsky leaves the Pentagon.

January 7, 1998
Lewinsky, in a sworn affidavit, denies having an affair.

January 12, 1998
Linda Tripp contacts Independent Counsel Kenneth Starr's office, providing 20 hours of taped conversations with Lewinsky.

January 14, 1998
Lewinsky reportedly gives Tripp talking points on how to respond to questions from attorneys for Paula Jones.

January 17, 1998
Clinton, testifying under oath to lawyers in the Jones sexual harassment case, denies having had an affair with Lewinsky. He reportedly acknowledges having had an affair with Gennifer Flowers, a charge he previously denied.

Source: Time magazine World Wide Web site

The Pope visits Cuba

By HANK HUGHES
Holcad Staff Writer

Pope John Paul II was embraced by the Cuban population on his visit, a population that in many cases is no longer familiar with the workings of faith.

Cuba has had many problems in recent history. Cuba has relied heavily on Soviet Union aid ever since the United States economic embargo. Then, when the Soviet Union dissolved, the removal of the Soviet subsidies threatened Cuba's position even more.

A few students from Westminster College along with professors Dr. Kristin Park and Dr. W. Thomas Nichols, had a chance to see Cuba during January term last year.

"I think everyone came away from January term last year feeling like the U.S. embargo should be lifted," said Dr. Park.Dr. Nichols and Dr. Park hope to take another trip to Cuba in January of the year 2000.

This was the Pope's first visit to Cuba, a country that just recently was allowed to exercise religious freedom. Cubans agree the Pope's five-day visit will leave an impression on their country. The question though is how it will be affected. Foes of Fidel Castro hope it will weaken his communist regime. Castro on the other hand, hopes to gain respect for his government and support to end the U.S. embargo. Cuban churches also hope to expand their influence on Cuban culture.

Renee Bassaly, one of the Westminster students that went on the trip to Cuba, also agrees that the U.S. embargo act should be lifted.

"The act seems to be hurting the people more than the government," Bassaly said.

During his visit, the pope openly condemned the U.S. embargo. Dr. Park feels that the Pope's comments might lead to loosening the embargo, especially in the areas of food and medicine.

Niki Johnson, another student who went on the Cuban trip, feels that since change has been gradually occurring in Cuba, that maybe the trip will push forward changes that are already in progress.The Cuban feeling for hope seems to be catching on.

"Everyone is crazy about seeing him," said Francisco Gilmes, a bartender in the neighborhood of Guanabacoa.He has been to church only once in his life, but had planned to travel to Havana to see the Pope.

The Pope was quoted as saying his Cuban visit was "unforgettable," and that it was a "great event of spiritual, cultural and social reconciliation that is certain to produce beneficial effects."

The Vatican used the Pope's visit to ask for freedom for 200 prisoners, some being held for what dissidents say are political crimes. The Vatican is still awaiting a decision from Castro's government.

Powers Program presents "A Dream to Fly"

The story of the first female black pilot in the world will be presented by the Powers Program of Youngstown, Ohio on Tuesday, Feb. 10 at 8 p.m. in the Down Under.

Noted stage and television actress Madeline McCray will portray aviatrix Mae Coleman in "A Dream to Fly." McCray has co-starred with veteran actor John Amos in August Wilson's Pulitzer Prize winning play "Fences," and also appeared in soap operas *All My Children*, *One Life to Live*, and *Another World*. She has been touring in her one-woman production for the past three years.

Coleman earned her pilots license in 1921 from the prestigious Federation Aeronautique International in Paris, making her the first female black pilot in the world. She was also the first black pilot, male or female, to hold an international pilot's license. The Texas native, who was refused admittance into U.S. aviation schools based on her race and gender, accomplished her goal two years before Amelia Earhart.

She returned to America in 1922 and performed in aerial shows throughout the country to raise money for her dream of starting an aviation school for blacks. Coleman died on April 30, 1926 when she fell from her airplane during a test flight.

Contact Rev. Philip King at (412) 946-7179 for more information.

SPORTS

Titan swimmers look ahead to final dual meet

A Titan swimmer cuts through the water in a race against CMU.
Bill Breneman/Holcad

By AMY CROSS
Holcad Staff Writer

The Westminster men's and women's swim teams took a loss to Carnegie Mellon University last Friday. The men's team fell to CMU 129-76 and the women's team was defeated124 -81.

"It was a hard meet," said senior swimmer Justin DeVanna. "CMU is a good team and they swam better than us."

The news wasn't all bad for the Titans last week. Sophomore Dave Gesacion reached his personal best time in a dual meet with a time of 1:44.91 in the 200 meter freestyle and 1:57.72 in the 200 meter butterfly.

The men's and women's swim teams, both 5-3 on the season, are looking to improve their record with a win over Findlay. This meet, the last dual competition of the season, will be held Saturday, Feb. 6 at Findlay College.

A deserved win against Seton Hill

By ERIN PAINTER
Holcad Staff Writer

Last Saturday, Jan. 31 Bill Cosby was not the only attraction on the Westminster College campus. The Westminster Lady Titans hosted Seton Hill College at Ridl Gymnasium. The Team improved their record to 5-1, 3-5 in the Keystone-Empire Collegiate Conference (KECC) with a 42-31 win. The Lady Titans held Seton Hill to ten points in the first half. Forward Karin Urbaniak had a season-high 15 rebounds.

"We played great defense which helped us win the game," said Urbaniak.

Junior Jonelle Kish led the Titans with 10 points and added seven rebounds. Senior center Jen Seaver had nine rebounds and seven points for the Titan win. The Lady Titans return to conference play this Saturday, Feb. 7 to face number one St. Vincent. The Titans also face Valentine rival Geneva on Feb. 14.

Men's basketball posts 1-1 week

The Westminster Titan men's basketball team ran its record to 11-7 overall, 4-1 in Keystone-Empire Collegiate Conference play, following a split of games this week. The Titans opened the week with a 57-54 non-conference loss at home to Allegheny Tuesday, Jan. 27, then rebounded for a 61-50 win over Roberts Wesleyan in a conference game last Thursday. That win, coupled with a Roberts Wesleyan upset of Point Park on Saturday, moves the Titans one half game behind Point Park (5-1) and St. Vincent (5-1) in the KECC race.

In the Allegheny contest, the Gators avenged a four-point loss to the Titans at the PNC Bank/ Gator Classic earlier in the season with the win. Freshman forward Ryan Delaney bucketed a game-high 15 points for the Titans, while junior guard Ryan Sturgess added 13 points, including 10-of-11 shooting from the free throw line.

Against Roberts Wesleyan, freshman forward Henry Klinar came off the bench to record a team-high 18 points. Also scoring in double figures for Westminster were Delaney and freshman swingman Andy Wormsley with 10 points apiece. Sophomore center Bryan Conrad grabbed a career-high 16 rebounds against Roberts Wesleyan, setting a single-game high by a Titan rebounder this season.

The Learning Center's Hours for Spring 1998 are:

Monday	9am-3:30pm
Tuesday	9am-2:30pm 6pm-9pm
Wednesday	9am-4:15pm 6pm-7:30pm
Thursday	9am-3:30pm 6pm-9pm
Friday	9am-12:30pm

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OPINION

My Point of View

By Amy Cross
Holcad Staff Writer

As a third year manager of the Titan football team, I am one of the only women on campus who has had the unique experience of living in Eichenhower Hall. If my football camp adventures are any indication, Eich should not be converted into a co-ed dormitory.

For the past three summers, I have returned to campus in mid August, along with two or three other girls, to join the ranks of the football team for two weeks of camp. I always look forward to camp, but nothing would top my anticipation upon arriving at football camp for the first time. After all, what freshman girl wouldn't look forward to spending two weeks with the entire football team and being one of the only women around that is neither old nor Amish.

I soon discovered that I was in for a lot more work than I had ever imagined. To my surprise, however, the thing that bothered me the most was not the loads of sweaty laundry in between practices or endless chasing after squads of players with water bottles in the blistering August sun. I was mostly mortified by the part that I had been most excited about, actually living with the players.

Let me clarify. I like the men on the football team. They have never treated me with anything but respect and kindness. Actually, I enjoyed getting to know them a little. They are a great bunch of guys. But that is the problem, they are a bunch of guys.

In Eich, I shared a suite with the other female managers and trainers. I don't have to share a bathroom with any boys. I don't have to share a room with any boys. All I do have to share with the boys is a hallway. However, sharing that hallway is a total sensory experience.

First there is the smell. Have you ever set foot into a men's locker room? I have, and the stink of a men's dorm in August is just as bad. My female compadres and I arm ourselves with "good smellies" (any spritzes and sprays we could scrounge from Bath and Body Works or Victoria's Secret) and we would literally spray around the door jam of our rooms to try to keep the boy stink from permeating into our room.

The second factor is the "floor funk." In order to get to our fresh smelling haven, the other girls and I had to travel through the hall way. The "floor funk" is not a layer of slime or anything horrible like that, it is a subtle "nasty." In our travels through the hall, we would come across odd things. For example, random piles of hair from recent hair cuts. You haven't experienced co-ed living until you step into a large pile of disembodied hair. Fast food wrappers and moldy food containers were another item that we frequently stumbled across. Also, men don't seem to notice when the big trash cans in the hall are full. They try to balance more trash on top, and it ends up on the floor as part of the "funk."

The third thing that concerned me were the sounds I'd hear emanating from the hall. Men tend to play music louder than women in dorms, and they tend to invest in bigger speakers. The "boom-boom" of the base was not nearly as disturbing as the other sounds we heard. Boys like to belch. Boys like to fart. Boys like to make noises that sound like belches and farts with their arm pits, and I don't want to talk about the scratching.

After spending three football camps with men as a resident of Eich, I am convinced that co-ed living is not nearly as exciting as it first may appear to be. I would much prefer to curl up in nice, fresh-smelling, "funk-free", and quiet Hillside Hall. It's just a short walk to Eich from the Hill, and I can visit any time.

Dear Editor:

As a member of Phi Mu and, specifically, the person who, I suppose, began this whole thing, I feel I must respond to Bill Breneman's scathing letter of last week. Yes, I was the one who talked to Breneman and his girlfriend. His version of the incident is close enough to the truth, however his opinion of the issues involved is nowhere near that standard.

The bulk of his editorial was a plea to the other non-Greeks to band together against the tyrannous rule of Panhel and IFC. Breneman turned a small incident into something that he feels exemplifies some innate struggle between people of Greek Organizations and those who choose not to belong to such groups. The reason I approached the couple, however, was not due to their shunning of groups such as mine. It was because their behavior was inappropriate. I thought this. As a person. Take issue with me the, Mr. Breneman, on what seems to be our differing opinions of etiquette. But do not publicly chastise my entire sisterhood because I was bothered enough by what I saw to approach you about it. Regardless of what you were doing, what it appeared to be is of importance here. As for my interruption of your "activities and responsibilities," oh, would that I had a campus job in which intimate time with my boyfriend brought me tax exempt income! And so we see that your behavior was inappropriate for two reasons: it was occurring in public and it occurred while you were working. I hope that you are least close the door to your office if this is the type of behavior you intend to have on the job in the future.

The other point brought up by Breneman that I would like to address is that of disruption of the peace. First, thank you Bill, for whipping out your Student Handbook for everyone, and defining disorderly conduct. It saves me the trouble of finding mine, if I even still have it. However, I would tend to think that disorderly conduct which truly does fall within the precepts of the Student Code would have to be unsanctioned behavior. Rush parties are set up by the school for sororities, during times which do not violate quiet hours, expressly because of the possibility that they may become loud at times. Therefore, I do not see how this part of your argument is very valid.

But since we are on the topic of "behavior which disrupts or obstructs peace and orderliness," I am forced to remind you and the rest of the student body of an incident last year which also could be placed in this category. You, Mr. Breneman, are not the unblemished accuser, the innocent victim of injustice, the pure minority who has had his rights infringed upon. You, Mr. Breneman, disrupted a peaceful and orderly lunchtime cafeteria as you asked your girlfriend to marry you. No one, Greek or otherwise, felt the need to publicly remark on this disruption. No one turned it into an example of how independents have a secret agenda to monopolize meal times. No one, I imagine, said anything to either of you except congratulations. And yet rather than congratulate us on our very successful Rush and pick-up, you try to force the schism, imagined or otherwise, between Greeks and non-Greeks further apart. Yet the majority opinion of both groups seems to be that your editorial was uncalled for. So perhaps it did, somehow, serve your purpose. Greeks and non-Greeks have come together at last and share the sentiment that you are amusing.

Sincerely,
Kelly Colleen McMahon
Senior
Sister of Phi Mu Sorority
Alleged Sneach with Stars

Dear Editor:

As we read through Bill Breneman's article last week, we couldn't help ourselves to reply. Bill had to cry "foul" regarding freshman rush, and Greek life in general. We have to cry "fool" after reading his letter.

To begin, Bill stated that Phi Mu broke article "blah", section "whatever" of The Student Code of Conduct, in that they were disturbing the peace while he was desk sitting. So sorry to disturb you, Bill, while you were getting paid by Westminster to watch a movie. The Greek community also apologizes for asking you to find a more appropriate pillow for your head. Furthermore, you claim that the request was made politely in your letter. If someone asked us politely to refrain from doing something that obviously made more than a few people uncomfortable, we would oblige.

The point we are trying to make is that this letter should never have been written, as it is an absolutely ridiculous incident to complain about. But if Bill's reasoning for the letter was to provide the campus with some material to write a humorous rebuttal, he has succeeded tremendously. Congratulations.

Sincerely,
Jason Borgesi and Rob Steiner

P.S. Bill, you also stated that independents should unite into a campus organization. However, you failed to realize that this organization would no longer make them independent, and therefore non-free thinkers. Nonetheless, we have come up with some possible names for your new organization. Just think Bill, maybe you could be the President of Independent Chi, Phi Independent Zeta, or Alpha Gamma Independent Mu.

Dear Editor:

I am writing in response to the letter written by Bill Breneman and Christina Nofsker that appeared in the previous edition of the *Holcad*. Let me begin by stating that I am a member of Phi Mu Sorority, with which Breneman apparently has a problem. Breneman should know that the location of Rush for the five sororities on campus is rotated every year. So it is not Phi Mu's fault that his peace was disturbed; it is simply a chance of being in the wrong place at the wrong time.

From Breneman's letter, I gathered that he was deeply troubled about his peace being disturbed. However, from the description of the incident provided, I was left to wonder if it was not the disrupted physical contact with his fiancee that caused him to be so upset instead of the inability to watch a movie. Furthermore, Breneman was being paid by the college to monitor the desk of Russell Hall, not to view a movie while relaxing on the couch with his fiancee. So had Breneman been doing his job correctly, the issue of an interrupted movie would be nonexistent.

I also would like to comment on Breneman's ideas about the Greek system. Breneman suggests that it would be a good idea for Independents on campus to join an organization of Independents. If he thought about this suggestion, he would laugh hysterically at its absurdity. The members of this college community who are not in a Greek organization choose to be Independent because they do not wish to be involved in an organization of this type. Why would Independents want to no longer be Independent by joining an organization made up of only Independents? That doesn't sound very independent to me.

In the future, I suggest Mr. Breneman investigate the sources of his anger before he speaks out against Big Brother, as he so labeled Greeks.

Sincerely,
Jamie Machosky and the sisters of Phi Mu

Dear Editor:

I was on a lonesome stretch of the Neshannock Creek last Wednesday, January 28. It was an unusually beautiful January day. I was fishing. We don't get many sun-filled days in January around here - let alone one - with the temperature in the 50's, blue sky, clouds laced with pink and then purple as the sun set.

I love streams. I'm enchanted by moving water. I love to trout fish because of where trout live. The stream runs through a particularly beautiful stretch of forest. The winter forest has its own beauty - not cluttered by the green and chaos of summer, nor overwhelmed by the fiery reds of the fall. It's more simple, the slate grey and amber brown. Wednesday, in the almost colorless forest, the tips of the trees were painted in gold as daylight departed. It was a peaceful moment where all your senses wanted to stop time and drink it all in.

At two-thirty I looked at my watch. I remembered a friend who, unknown to me, had died at just about that moment. If ever the phrase "released from her pain" was appropriate, it certainly was for Badarah McCandless. A longtime and much-loved teacher here at Westminster, Bardie was finally at peace. At two-thirty on a beautiful stretch of water, I looked at my watch and thought of my friend. I was reminded of these lines, " *'Tis a memory to be hoarded with a foolish tale and fond, 'Til another stream be forded and we reach the great beyond.*"

Sincerely,
Wayne Nickerson
Dean of the Chapel

Letters Policy: Letters to the editor are published weelky, as space permits. All letters must be submitted to The Holcad office by noon Monday to be published in the Thursday edition.

All letter must be limited to 300 words, must be typed and must be signed.

No letter will be edited when factully incorrect or in need of contextual clarification. Rather, an editor's note will be included. Opinions expressed are those of the author.

Corrections to the January 29, 1998 issue

The Holcad neglected to print the last few lines of Contributing writer, Jennifer Sagala's article, "Memeoirs of England." Those lines were:

"Though I feel very well acquainted with the city, there are still so many unexplored areas. Regent's College opened London up and allowed me to take an adventure. In doing so, I learned to trust and explore myself."

Also,in the article "The orange has got to go," Camille Hawthorne was misquoted as saying that it would take a "few years" to complete the reupholstering of the TUB Lounge furniture. It should have been "several months."

Also, in the article, "Sororities welcome new pledge classes," informantion accompanying Camille Hawthorne's quote, "Last spring, 84% of Westminster's female population went Greek, compared to this year's 74%," was not printed. According to Hawthorne, "The percentage was based on the number of women going through rush and not the total population of the campus. In reality, the Greeks compose only 50% of the campus population."

Did somebody say co-ed?

By Erin Kripp
Holcad Staff Writer

At 7 p.m. Wednesday, Nov. 19, Leanne Onorato, Westminster's Student Government Association president, gave College President R. Thomas Williamson the floor of the SGA meeting. The crowded room quieted. Smiling, he said he had an announcement.

Plans for making Eichenhauer Hall a co-ed residence next fall have changed, he said. Eichenhauer will remain a men's dorm for now. SGA members listened to the president detail plans that take priority over the situation. They did not raise their hands when he asked if anyone had any questions. They thanked Williamson with a round of applause, he departed, and the meeting moved onto its next point of business.

The idea of co-ed dorms passed through Westminster like a car drives through Volant - very quickly. Some students did not even know about it.

So why are co-ed dorms being brushed aside? Neighboring liberal arts schools like Allegheny College, Slippery Rock and John Carroll University provide co-ed dorms. At Allegheny, 50% of on-campus students choose them over same-sex dorms.

Aimee Plotz, a senior at Duquesne University, lived in a co-ed dorm during her sophomore year. Plotz also spent time in a co-ed dorm at Regents College. Regents is Westminster's sister-school in London. She said that co-ed living promotes friendship with the opposite sex. She also likes the convenience of the co-ed dorms. "If you have friends you want to see, you don't have to run across campus to see them [just because they are of the opposite sex.]

Williamson has his reasons. He is only thinking ahead. The president is not a stranger to the popularity of co-ed dorms in other schools. In fact, Clarkson University, where he served as vice president for 15 years, provides co-ed housing. However, Clarkson's student body was incomparable to Westminster's student body and, according to Williamson, these demographics are a key factor to co-ed living on campus.

Clarkson, for example, has roughly 400 graduate students. It provides housing for married people. Some of the co-ed housing is in the form of town houses. Williamson said the town houses are well liked and house mostly seniors. They are apartment-style so four women could live next to four men. These types of living quarters are foreign to Westminster.

Undergraduates hold the majority at Westminster, but the class sizes are inconsistent and wouldn't agree with a drastic dormitory change right now, Williamson said. The sophomore class is unusually small; the junior class is not much larger. The class of first-year students is comparatively big and the senior class is huge (but seniors don't factor in to this future decision.)

Williamson uses an example to make his point. With two small classes of students becoming upperclassmen next year, we may have no immediate use for Jeffers Hall. If we could shut down Jeffers for a year or two, the school could save a lot of money (lower heating bills etc.) But if Eichenhauer was co-ed, we may not have enough room to sacrifice Jeffers. "We would be asking ourselves, 'why did we do that so soon?'" he added.

Soon indeed. Sophomore

Please see CO-ED, page 9

Equality at all ends

Staff Editorial
(Rutgers University)

NEW BRUNSWICK, NJ (U-WIRE) — Karla Faye Tucker's lawyers say Texas has no mercy, that the process by which criminals obtain clemency is not meant to work. Yesterday, a Texas state board decided not to make Tucker - a once teenage prostitute who is convicted of killing two people with a pickax - the first criminal to be the object of leniency in the Lonestar State. Now Tucker's fate rests with Texas Gov. George W. Bush or the Supreme Court who has the power to stop her execution slated for today.

This case is not about the death penalty, whose merits and downfalls can be debated endlessly. Rather, the outcry surrounding Tucker's execution unveils America's attitude on gender inequality. Women deserve equal rights in the boardroom, classroom or on the basketball court, but their equality ceases to exist at the door to a lethal-injection chamber. For some reason, killing a woman - who was willing and able to murder two individuals as adeptly as any man - is suddenly unsettling and morally unjustifiable. Also at issue is Tucker's newfound transformation into a devout Christian, which brought on a plea of mercy from Pope John Paul II. One can only wonder if there would be any national scrutiny of Tucker's bid for clemency if she was a male Jehovah's Witness.

Texas will unlikely grant Tucker a pardon or leniency. To do so would be a dangerous precedent for this tough state, which last year executed a record 37 convicted killers. Tucker's gender or religion rightfully played no role in the Board of Pardons and Paroles' decision yesterday, and that's how those characteristics should remain - non-issues. To have them enter the picture is a blatant picking and choosing of those rights women would care not to possess. Further, it would assert that, in the state's mind, religion is synonymous with rehabilitation. The state board's judgment was sound and in line with past decisions, as well as the separation of church and state. If Tucker is as spiritually renewed as she claims, her time for a more favorable judgment could come today.

**Editor's Note: This editorial was written on the afternoon of Tuesday, February 3. Karla Faye Tucker was executed at 6:45 p.m. that evening.*

This Weekend at the Down Under:
187
Friday, Feb. 6 at 8 p.m.

Face Off
Sunday, Feb. 8 at 9 p.m.

ARTS & ENTERTAINMENT

In Theaters Now with Rob & DH: *Desperate Measures*

Starring: Michael Keaton (Peter McCabe), Andy Garcia (Frank Conner), Erik King (Nate Oliver)
Directed by Barbet Schroeder
Rated R: language, violence
Now showing everywhere.

DH: *Desperate Measures* starts out with a great idea, inspired by some deeply-rooted ethical questions, and transforms itself into a second-rate cop and robber movie by the film's end. Had the script stayed focused on its philosophical issues rather than becoming a watered-down action movie, the finished product could have risen to the "question-of-moral-values" stature that *Indecent Proposal* reached. Unfortunately, it doesn't, and the result is a movie of little intelligence and importance.

The film opens with Frank Conner (Garcia), who is a San Francisco Police Officer, breaking into an FBI office in search of files on someone, anyone, with the same bone marrow type as his son. His purpose is to find a donor, so that his nine year old son, who has cancer, can continue life. The only match that Conner can find is in Peter McCabe, who is currently in the maximum security section of a San Francisco prison for several counts of murder. McCabe is said to have an I.Q. of 160, although he dropped out of school in the fourth grade. This, of course, gives him the ability, in Hollywood terms, to outsmart every single on-duty police officer in the San Francisco area.

McCabe agrees to go through with the transplant in exchange for several menial privileges, including smoking and having sugar in his coffee. Astoundingly, this deadly criminal mastermind who is in jail for life, uses the operation (which takes place in a city hospital) merely as a means for an escape attempt, which turns out to be a successful one. With the clock ticking on the boy's life, Conner makes it very clear that he does not want McCabe killed, since they readily explained to him (and us) that bone marrow cannot be extracted from a dead person and be used in a living person.

The moral questions start to arise when Conner allows two police officers to be shot in order for McCabe's son to live. "How many people are you going to let die so that your son can live?" Conner's captain asks him before ordering that he be arrested. But instead of pursuing Conner's thoughts on questions like these, the second half of the movie turns into an episode of *CHIPS*, complete with its own cheesy, un-inventive climatic chase scene.

There are bright spots, on the other hand. Keaton's criminal is cold and evil and exciting to watch. Rarely does he portray the villian in a given role, but here he shows that he can be effective if the script is right. Unfortunately, it's not.

3 out of 10.

ROB: I was excited to hear that last fall, there was a movie being filmed in Pittsburgh. Being a Pittsburgher myself, I was even more excited to learn that some of it was being filmed in One Mellon Center and the old Allegheny County jail. I just missed them as they wrapped shooting a month before I was to start an internship on the exact floor of Mellon in which it was filmed. Who's in it? Michael Keaton and Andy Garcia. Wow, this isn't a made-for-Showtime movie. I can't wait to see it so that I can identify parts of the city in the film and take pride in the fact that a movie is admitting to taking place in the 'Burgh. I mean, after all, I loved *Striking Distance* , purely because ten seconds of it was filmed five blocks from my house.

However, those degenerates at Tri-Star set *Desperate Measures* in San Francisco and claimed that all of the scenery belonged to that city. I was alarmed and dismayed to find Michael Keaton tunneling beneath Mellon and end up in some sort of Chinatown. Get this, the credits didn't even thank the city, the mayor, or Allegheny County. They didn't even acknowledge that it was filmed there! That is blatant disrespect for my city and caused an instant deduction in points on my rating scale. A formulaic and repetitive movie that wastes an intriguing plot idea and the talents of quality actors also tends to knock points off of my scale.

But, like DH, I did enjoy Michael Keaton's performance as McCabe, as well as some of the scenes with Garcia and his son. Marica Gay Harden did a nice job of portraying a pediatrician trying to help the family, and the film contained no sappy, improbable love story. It did have several other improbabilities too numerous to name.

This is not as horrific a film as DH claims, with his great, vengeful fury and powerful, relentless anger. But, I do not recommend wasting theater-price money on it. The Pittsburgh scenes aren't even that identifiable unless you work in or around One Mellon Center. I do recommend that you wait until it comes to the "New Release" shelf at your local video store to rent it. Or maybe until it crawls its way onto Showtime.

5 out of 10.

"Valentino" arrives on February 13th!!

The Down Under will play host to the first annual Valentino celebration this Friday, February 13th. Valentino is a semi-formal event - an evening of casino games, fine desserts, and dancing. Cost is $5/person or $8/couple, with all proceeds going to benefit Habitat for Humanity. For more information on how you can plan to be part of this brand-new campus event, please visit the chapel office at 316 Old Main or call them at x7115. RSVP forms are available from the chapel office and need to be returned in order to attend.

First Annual Variety Show

By Laura Butchy
Holcad Staff Writer

Westminster's Chapter of Pennsylvania College Music Educators Association (PCMEA) will sponsor its first annual all-campus variety show on Feb.6 at 7 pm. Dr. William McTaggart will host the show in Orr Auditorium.

The PCMEA created the variety show as a fundraiser, but members hope to increase the awareness of the organization as well.

"We wanted to sponsor something that would include the whole campus," PCMEA spokeswoman Jennifer Gardner said. "We also thought it would be good publicity for some bands on campus."

The show will include bands, singers, comedy acts, and other student talents.

Admission to the show costs $2 with a Westminster ID and $3 for other people who wish to attend.

HELP WANTED
$300 -$500
Distributing phone cards.
No experience necessary.
For more information send
a self-addressed stamped
envelope to:
Primetime Communications
P.O. Box 69435
Miami, FL 33269-1355

CO-ED, from page 7

Doreen Hoover said that last year, she only knew about Eichenhauer becoming co-ed through word of mouth. Emily DeGoey, also a sophomore, agreed. "I heard about it last spring. Some of my friends were talking about it." Neither girl remembers any formal notice or voting process.

A couple of alumni also were oblivious to any co-ed information. Jack and Harriet Rickard, '57 and '58, respectively, were unaware of the plans to change Eichenhauer. Mrs. Rickard, a member of the school's Annual Fund Board, isn't comfortable with the idea of co-ed dorms. "It is just a matter of privacy," she said.

The Annual Fund is a growing collection of alumni-donated cash or gifts, a portion of which goes into the general operating budget of the college. According to the president, Eichenhauer going co-ed would require a minimum of $15,000 in renovation. This means many alumni may be donating to something they don't feel comfortable with and not know it.

The alumni don't have to worry for at least a few more years. Williamson has been working closely with the campus Planning, Budget and Institutional Research Council. The PBIRC plans to develop a "strategic plan" for Westminster. The PBIRC is divided into four subgroups, each with a specific task, and consists of 42 faculty members and students. A main goal is to determine priorities of anticipated revenues.

Molly P. Spinney, the chairperson of the PBIRC "Space Utilization and Master Plan" subgroup, said, "Survey results show that students overwhelmingly want a new student center." She added that the school's budget could realistically afford only one major change in the next five years. If this project is a priority, funding will flow in the direction of the TUB before co-ed residence halls.

The democratic format of the PBIRC allows feedback from students and faculty. If anyone feels strongly about Westminster's residence life, they may voice their opinions. On Tuesday, Dec. 9th the PBIRC held an all-campus meeting. The entire Westminster community was welcome.

Williamson isn't throwing the idea of co-ed dorms out the window. With the help of the PBIRC, he wants to take care of other projects that are most important to the students. "Westminster is a student-centered college," he told "Westminster College Magazine." "Our priority is serving our students' needs."

Some underclass students agree that making a new student center is a priority. "I think it's more important to have a new student center than co-ed dorms," sophomore Sara Richards said. Sophomore Loren Ganoe agrees. "Our school is so small - everyone would use it [new student center.]" Another sophomore, Doug Shymoniak, said he feels indifferent about co-ed dorms on campus. He does think that a new student center should be a priority. "We definitely need a new TUB — just for better food and more things to do."

For a small liberal arts college, Westminster's reputation is remarkable. The number one selling college-guide, a special edition of "U.S. News World Report," ranked Westminster the fifth of 159 National Liberal Arts Colleges in the value-added category. Westminster made this exclusive list without "the benefits" of co-ed dorms.

John Carroll University posts its "Residence Life Philosophy" on its home page on the Internet. The goals and objectives of this list include: "students will learn how to establish interpersonal relationships," and "students will be encouraged to achieve academic and intellectual competence." According to "U.S. News and World Report," for now, Westminster students can reach these goals with its own, single-sex dormitory, residence life.

Aaron Rodriguez
Ballplayer freshman year.
Little League Coach sophomore year.
Killed junior year.
December 28, 1993
San Antonio, TX

If you don't stop someone from driving drunk, who will? Do whatever it takes.

FRIENDS DON'T LET FRIENDS DRIVE DRUNK

ΣΦE ΣΦE

Sigma Phi Epsilon proudly welcomes their new pledges:

Shawn McGoran
Luke Schuster
Tim Thurman
Justin Allen
Jason Griffith
Mike Burnett
Matt Colella
Ben Eggleston

Braden Jeanette
Steve Irvine
Ryan Sidorchuk
John Colaiacova
John Picciano
Matt MacMurdo
Jeff Kovacs
Nick Ciavarino

Sigma Phi Epsilon...
Promoting the Balanced Man

ΣΦE ΣΦE

Punxsutawney Phil sees much more than his shadow

By JENNIFER NEJMEN
and
EMILY REHRING
Daily Collegian (Pennsylvania State University)

STATE COLLEGE, PA (U-WIRE) — ***Editor's note: This is an account of two reporters' adventures to Punxsutawney for Phil's Groundhog Day appearance. The two exhausted reporters, like many others around the country, stayed up all night to watch Phil make his prediction, but then they had to write about it.***

Punxsutawney Phil saw his shadow yesterday, thus predicting six more weeks of winter weather. But he was not the only attraction.

A man in a frock coat and tuxedo danced on a swinging platform attached to a construction crane; Village People impersonators grooved in tight jeans on the stage and five awkward girls flapped boas to the beat of "Copa Cabana," while two bewildered and wildly excited reporters from The Daily Collegian watched it all.

Punxsutawney, home of the world-renowned Punxsutawney Phil - the groundhog who plays weatherman once a year - was a frenzy of activity at 6:30 a.m. yesterday at Gobbler's Knob, as fans crowded the small clearing to celebrate Groundhog Day.

Our journey began at 1:30 a.m., when two reporters and one photographer departed from State College - our destination was Punxsutawney.

When we arrived at Gobbler's Knob, the amount of activity surprised us. Most college students do not even have the energy to roll over and slap the alarm at 6 a.m., yet somehow thousands of people of all ages were energetically dancing, chanting and singing in anticipation of Phil's appearance.

Chants of "We want Phil" echoed through the crowd in the wee hours of the dark morning. Other observers waited patiently and quietly for the groundhog to emerge and give his weather prediction.

And there we stood, two reporters in the midst of a mid-winter celebration, wondering what the people were celebrating.

"It's the Mardi Gras of the East Coast," explained Ryan Dabbieri, a University of Virginia student. The ear flaps of his knit cap bounced as he rapped on his drum. Dabbieri said he brought his Irish drum to bang "just for the hell of it."

As this clearing in the woods was transformed into an early morning mosh pit, we observed the partiers. An odd juxtaposition of figures - ranging from senior citizens to female students clad in maroon brassieres and lanky guys baring their chests - confused us, to say the least.

"If Punxy Phil has to freeze, I'm gonna freeze with him. He's naked," said 18-year-old Dan Sterrett of Latrobe.

The Groundhog Day celebration attracted people from around the country, including students from around the country, including students from several universities, including Clarion University of Pennsylvania, families from Michigan and college men from California. Even a bus load of about 50 Penn State students made the trek.

When we located our fellow University students, we found them gulping Rolling Rock and jiving to the music.

"I'm a fan of Phil. I love Phil," Danyelle Brown, a Penn State senior, yelled as the crowd smacked her into us.

Fans consumed alcohol in spite of the alcohol-free mandate made by the Groundhog Club's Inner Circle for the event.

"No thanks. I'm working," one of us replied as a cold can of beer was offered.

Next came a sudden peck on the cheek from a drunk birthday boy. His friends apologized, explaining it was his 21st birthday.

However, for some observers outside the mass of humanity packed around the stage, the crowd seemed tame.

"I've been to several, and it gets better each year as (the Groundhog Club) learns to handle the crowd," said Ed McGinnis, deputy sheriff of Jefferson County. "It used to be like spring break," he said.

However, we spoke to McGinnis before the crowd had reached full attendance.

Later, daredevil fans were hoisted into the air forming a canopy of crowd surfers above unsuspecting Phil fans.

Sprays of vibrantly colored fireworks fell from above as dawn began her slow ascent above the mountains, surrounding Gobbler's Knob a half-hour before Phil would emerge.

The crowd was getting restless and chants of "Bring out the Hog" echoed throughout the clearing.

Finally, it was time for Punxy Phil's 112th prediction, or as it is called by his intimate friends, Phil's prognostication. The Groundhog Club's Inner Circle made its annual parade to the stage.

Phil was yanked out of his stump at about 7:30 a.m., greeted by a crowd of screaming fans. For the 89th time, Phil saw his shadow, dooming the United States to another six weeks of winter weather.

The sisters of Alpha Gamma Delta are proud to present the 1998 pledge class:

Katie Clymer
Tara Crawford
Molly Cready
Marianne Davis
Julie Downs
Robin Frost
Marissa Grano
Chrissy Jardine
Katrina Kenny
Christine Lintner
Meredith McCaskey
Nicole Quallich
Shay Stewart
Nicole Zeller
Stephanie Higgins

Calendar of Events: Feb. 6 -Feb. 15

Friday, Feb. 6
Last Day to DROP ($15 FEE)
Fresh Start Round 2 Interviews (by appointment) -
10 a.m., Career Center Army Pre-recruitment presentation -
10 a.m., Career Center Seneca Hills Bible Conf. summer job
11:40 a.m., Chapel, Tom McMahon
7 p.m., All-Campus Variety Show - Orr

Saturday, Feb. 7
10:15 a.m., Alpha Phi Omega story hour - McGill Library
1 p.m., Swimming at University of Findlay
5:30 p.m., W Basketball vs. St. Vincent (H)
7 p.m., Mass - Chapel
7:30 p.m., M Basketball vs. St. Vincent(H)
8 p.m., All Campus Formal Gala Ball - Down Under

Sunday, Feb. 8
9 a.m., Zeta Tau Alpha Officer Training - Down Under
5:30 p.m., Sigma Phi Epsilon meeting - Sig Ep House
7 p.m., Vespers, Communion, Wayne Nickerson - Chapel
8:15 p.m., Alpha Phi Omega meeting - PH 230
9 p.m., Down Under Movie - Face Off

Monday, Feb. 9
Phi Mu History Week
10 a.m., Career Center Camp Lutherland recruiting - TUB Grill
11:40 a.m., Chapel, Laurann Thein '98
5 p.m., Panhellenic meeting - TUB A/B
6 p.m., Alpha Gamma Delta meeting - Phillips
6 p.m., Phi Mu meeting - PH 112/113
6:30 p.m., Zeta Tau Alpha meeting - TCF 116
6:30 p.m., Kappa Delta meeting - TUB A/B
7 p.m., W Basketball vs. Pitt-Johnstown (H)
7 p.m., Sigma Kappa meeting - PH 311/312
7 p.m., Sigma Nu meeting - HSC 166

Tuesday, Feb. 10
On Campus Recruiting Begins - Career Center
7 a.m., Tuesday Morning Fellowship, Irene Walters - Lindley
11 a.m., Council of Chairs meeting - TUB A/B
7 p.m., BSU meeting - PH 231
7:30 p.m., Kappa Delta Pi Colloquium (storytelling) - TUB A/B
8 p.m., Lambda Sigma meeting - PH 112

Wednesday, Feb. 11
M Basketball at Point Park
11:30 a.m., Faculty Forum, Bryan Rennis, Learning with the WEB - TUB A/B
6 p.m., W Basketball at Point Park
7 p.m., SGA meeting - Down Under
7:30 p.m., SGA meeting - TCF 116
8:30 p.m., Habitat for Humanity meeting - TUB A/B
9 p.m., S.A.V.E. meeting - TCF 111

Thursday, Feb. 12
Lincoln's Birthday
11 a.m., WCSS meeting - TUB A/B
7 p.m., IFC meeting - TUB A/B

Friday, Feb. 13
Christy Lecture - Jean A. Wright, M.D., M.B.A.
11:40 a.m., Chapel, Dr. Sandra Webster
7 p.m., Beta Beta Beta fundraiser meeting
8 p.m., Celebrity Series presents - Youngstown Symphony -
8 p.m., Valatino - Down Under

Saturday, Feb. 14
Valentine's Day
10:15 a.m., Alpha Phi Omega story hour - McGill Library
5:30 p.m., W Basketball vs. Geneva (H)
7 p.m., Mass - Chapel
7:30 p.m., M Basketball vs. Geneva(H)
8 p.m., Down Under Movie - Chasing Amy
10 p.m., Down Under Movie - Excess Baggage

Sunday, Feb. 15
Mortar Board Week
5:30 p.m., Sigma Phi Epsilon meeting - Sig Ep House
7 p.m., Vespers, Jean A. Wright, M.D.,M.B.A. Christy Lecturer - Chapel
8:15 p.m., Alpha Phi Omega meeting - PH 230
9 p.m., Down Under Movie - Chasing Amy

Announcements

Camp Lutherland will be recruiting for summer jobs in the TUB Grill Monday, Feb. 9 from 10 a.m. to 2 p.m.

Camp Allegheny will be recruiting for summer jobs in the TUB Grill Wednesday, Feb. 11 from 9:30 a.m. to 2 p.m.

Baker Installations, a telecommunications company in Pittsburgh, will be at the TUB Lounge Tuesday, Feb. 10 at 11 a.m to present information about employment opportunities for May graduates. After the presentation, a recruiter will be available to conduct interviews with interested students. More information will be in senior mailboxes next week. Bring your resume if you would like an interview.

The Academy, a private, non-profit industrial trade day/evening program servicing court-adjudicated juvenile offenders from Allegheny County, will be recruiting in the TUB Grill Thursday, Feb. 12 from 10 a.m. to 2 p.m. Education majors are usually attracted to The Academy, but opportunities are available for all students.

The Student Conservation Association catalog for summer and fall volunteer positions is available at the Internship Office in West Hall. March 1 is the deadline for summer positions.

New Student Organization. The aim of the Westminster Student Pre-Law Association is to provide support and a forum for students interested in attending law school and pursuing a legal career. Membership is open to any full- or part-time student at Westminster who has an interest in the legal profession. If anyone objects to this new organization, please submit the complaint in writing to the associate dean of student affairs before Feb. 18, 1998.

Preschool Lab Main-in Registration is Monday, Feb. 23 to Friday, Feb. 27. Registration forms must be completed before registration begins. Forms are available by calling the psychology department at ext. 7356. To qualify, your registration form must be received by mail between Feb. 23-27. All children are eligible to attend, and enrollment will be determined by a random drawing.

Holcad seeking staff for 1998-1999 academic year

*Positions open:
*Managing Editor
*Advertising Manager
*Copy Editor
*Layout Editor
*Sports Editor

Resumes and cover letters need to be mailed to box 1841 by February 13, 1998
Call ext 7224 for more information

The Holcad

A student-run weekly serving Westminster College since 1883

Editor-in-chief	Kelly Williams
Managing Editor	Burt Lauten
Layout Editors	Amy Cross
	Loren Ganoe
Copy Editors	Leslie Janaszek
	Beth Nastal
Sports Editor	Kristin Williams
Advertising Manager	Allison Everett
Photographer	Bill Breneman
Distributing Manager	Erin Kripp
Faculty Adviser	Jim Raykie

Box 157 New Wilmington, PA 16172
Phone: 946-7224

... in with the Nu

Sigma Nu Welcomes its spring '98 pledges:

John Ciavarra
Derek Black
Shane Jordan
Paul Kostelnik
Brian Rigby
Joe Ruck
John Solo
Steve Szabo
Tim Voelp
Jason Bailie
Steve Jordan
Adam Jones
Brian Lipiello
Chris Roscoe
Mark Scott
Andy Soltes
Charlie Szabo
Ken Wellendorf

a Nu beginning
a Nu commitment
a Nu attitude
Sigma Nu

Thursday, February 12, 1998

The HOLCAD

Westminster College, New Wilmington, Pa. 16172 Vol. CXIV No. 15 12 pages

FYI

FRIDAY
Phi Tau

SATURDAY
Alpha Sigs
Phi Tau
Theta Chi

WEATHER

FRIDAY
Variably cloudy
High near 40

SATURDAY
Partly to mostly sunny
Highs in the lower 40's

WEEKLY QUOTE

"As much as I hate to admit it, the American media [are] really indispensable to our country."
- Orrin G. Hatch
U.S. Senator

ON THE INSIDE

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Westminster College gets new area code

By ERIN REMAI
Holcad Staff Writer

For those of you who don't already know it, Lawrence County now has a new area code. As of February 1, areas outside of Pittsburgh, including Westminster College, have adopted the 724 area code.

The change affects every county in the Pittsburgh area except Allegheny County, which will retain the 724 area code.

The 412 area code can be used until April 29. After that, callers will get a recording telling them to redial the number using the 724 area code.

Residents with the new area code will adapt to the change, but area businesses and colleges have a tougher job. Letterheads, catalogs, and business cards all need to be replaced, giving local printing companies a surge in business.

"We've tried to minimize the effects by setting up a task force nearly a year ago," said Mark Meighen, director of communication services at Westminster. "We hope not to waste any resources. Old materials will be recycled as scratch paper. We've managed to keep effects to a minimum through advanced planning to make it as painless as possible."

Not only does the college have materials such as brochures and catalogs that are rendered obsolete, but students seeking jobs and internships must make changes on the resumes they are sending out.

"I sent out a bunch of resumes before the area code changed with the old area code on them," said Matt Wright, junior physics major. "I'm not supposed to hear a response until next semester, and the code will already be changed. I don't know how they'll get through."

Overall, the students of Westminster are not worried about the change.

"By the time we need the new area code, school will be over, and we'll have new numbers anyway," said junior Charlotta Warrick.

Make sure you change the area code on your:

~resumes
~business cards
~stationary

Marriott exhibition cooking brings mixed reviews

Bill Breneman/ Holcad

Students line up to enjoy new cafeteria choices.

By ADAM MARKS
Holcad Staff Writer

The Marriott food service held a weeklong "exhibition" in which the cafeteria attempted to improve the students dining experience. Mike Stein, director of dining services, said that by revamping Marriot he hoped "to improve the overall student satisfaction."

With the trend leaning towards more restaurant style and quality food in other universities and colleges, Marriot hopes to stay abreast of college culinary trends, according to Stein.

Among the changes at Marriot include a "counter productions" food bar and fresh cut meat, in which cooks, clad in all white, prepare meals at the student's request. Senior Sam Dicicco, upon receiving his freshly made chicken salad said, "It was a delightful meal and essential for those who are trying to maintain a slim figure like myself." According to Stein the servers are dressed in all white "for perception."

Many of the students are quite pleased about the exhibition. Senior Doug Brosius said of Marriot, "it is much improved over the previous years with a much wider variety of food choices."

Freshmen Joseph Aguglia, when asked about the new exhibition said, "it was better than the food we had before, and it appears cleaner and I enjoy somebody making my salad for me."

Freshmen Danyelle Muscarella also agreed that, "the food is finally hot and fresh and it appears to be real food."

But it seems that not everyone is enthusiastic about the revamped Marriott. Senior Tiffany Sander said, "I never have enough time to wait in the long line, but everyone tells me it's good."

Stein attributed the long lines to a lack of space, which is a difficult obstacle to overcome with the limited dining facility.

Juniors Jennie Willison and Michelle Stewart both agrees that, "the line is too long and there seems to be nothing to eat."

SEE NEW COLUMNIST MARK McKENZIE'S TAKE ON THE FUTURE ,PAGE 10

CAMPUS LIFE

Westminster students and faculty experience biodiversity in Florida

Colton Donegan/ Holcad

Westminster students enjoy Florida in January

By BROOKE TOKAR
Holcad Staff Writer

While many students spent their holiday break enduring cold weather, others were enjoying the Florida sunshine.

Dr. Keen Compher, associate professor of biology, and nine students spent three weeks learning about Florida's biological significance. The trip was part of a new course entitled Biodiversity in Florida that met once a week throughout the fall term. Following a background of reading, presentations, and class discussions, students were able to obtain hands-on experience in nature.

"It was one of the best experiences of my life," sophomore Myrande Brooks said. Some activities included swimming with manatees, canoeing in the Everglades and observing sea and land exhibits at EPCOT Center in Orlando. Dr. Compher, who has visited Florida many times since childhood, planned the trip and guided students to various locations. Some other popular sights they visited include Busch Gardens in Tampa, Myakka River State Park and Sanibel Island, which is widely known for its unique sea shells.

"Every day was a new adventure," Dr. Compher said. Each day involved different activities in which students were able to work with each other or independently. Dr. Compher encourages students to take what they learn in the classroom and apply these concepts to nature.

"It was more than just books. Students grew in their social interactions, and they learned to work out problems," Dr. Compher said. He also mentioned that students displayed an emotional reaction that they had not shown after reading the books.

Everyone was able to get up close with the animals. Some especially liked snorkeling with fish and manatees at the Crystal River in Tampa. Others liked canoeing ten feet away from alligators.

"It made us notice how weak we really are," sophomore Colton Donegan said. Dr. Compher introduced the students to Amy Patterson, Westminster alumna, who began working at her current job as a result of an internship. She is a trainer and guide at the Center for Dolphin Research in the Keys and a sea turtle hospital worker. Her main duties include training dolphins and transporting injured sea turtles to aquariums. Patterson talked with students about career opportunities and answered questions.

Dr. Compher feels this course is better than a January term course, which was a class taken during the month of January in accordance with the previous curriculum.

"Most J-term courses spent a week preparing for a trip, but these students spent an entire semester researching and giving reports," Dr. Compher said. Biology majors were not the only ones to take part. Senior Courtney Baker, an english major, benefited from the trip. One of her most enjoyable moments was writing poetry about nature.

"I was able to see the biology majors' potential to write," Baker said. Baker also mentioned that having been friends with Becky Lyda, a Westminster student who died in a tragic car accident this past December, she was able to suppress her grief by spending time in the peaceful environment. In fact, Baker enjoyed the trip so much that she is moving to the Keys in May.

Dr. Compher and the students continue to meet and share photos of the trip. Plans for other courses to be taught like this are still in the making. Dr. Compher is anxious to travel with more students.

"I can't wait to do something like this again," Dr. Compher said.

Students face problems in the computer labs

By BILL LUCAS
Holcad Staff Writer

GroupWise, Netscape Navigator, and Microsoft Word have become a major part of every student's life at Westminster. Using one or all of these, on a regular basis, has become inevitable . When the server goes down, it affects most of the people on campus— whether it's writing a paper, getting information off of the internet, or simply e-mailing a friend or instructor.

"When the server goes down all the time, it becomes untrustworthy. It puts us at a disadvantage, if we don't have things saved on a disk," said first year student,Collins Fobanjong.

"I had to turn in a paper and it ended up being late because the server was down. It was really frustrating because there was nothing I could do," junior, Ryan Peters, said.

When this occurs most people blame the people that work in the computer department. In actuality, it isn't their fault at all. The problems that are occurring are due to the GroupWise program.

"It's not the department's fault; GroupWise is too sensitive. When it receives a bad e-mail, it should reject it. Instead, it shuts the server down," said Jon Grandey, a senior computer science major.

Since the problem is with GroupWise, many people are losing e-mail messages. "I lost a lot of important e-mails over the Christmas break, and this isn't the first time, and I know it won't be the last," said sophomore, Dave Bleivik.

Kelly Hartner, Enterprise Network manager, adds that since the problem is with the GroupWise program they must wait for Novell to come up with a patch that will fix it. A patch is a piece of software that fixes problems in a program. The department is doing what they can with what they have. Novell said that they should have the patch in three to six weeks. That was four weeks ago.

There are two other schools having the same problems with the program. One of them is Mt. Union College in Ohio. "We have one of the best networks of any school," said Grandey. "The hardware is top notch, the connection for downloading is extremely fast, and the computer department is experienced and very dedicated."

"We realize that it isn't the department's fault. They're doing a pretty good job, and it really helps that they keep us informed on what's going on," said Fobanjong.

The server going down isn't the only problem that students have, however. "I hate having to fork out money every year to update the system in my room. I already paid $300 to get it installed," said Dan Harding, sophomore.

TUB takes a step out of the seventies

By MELISSA REA
Holcad Staff Writer

If you tried to study or relax in the TUB last Friday or Saturday, you would have noticed it was under repair. During this time, new carpeting was being laid in the TUB lounge. This is just the beginning of other renovations the lounge is going through.

Leanne Onorato, president of the Student Government Association, said this is happening because it will be at least five years until Westminster sees a new student center.

"The only renovations that are currently happening are the remodeling of the carpet, drapes and furniture," said Onorato.

SGA has been working for the past of couple years on this project. Camille Hawthorne, associate dean of Student Affairs, said November was the time when the decisions were finalized. The student committee, headed by Hawthorne, was in charge of picking out the new carpet.

The committee had many choices and prices to choose from. Hawthorne said prices ranged from around $7, 000 - $13, 000.

"The committee decided to go with their second choice after it was approved by President Williamson and Physical Plant. JIMCO, company who installed the carpet, had the lowest price of $8, 452.00. Another company gave us a quote of $10,880.00 for the same carpet," Hawthorne said.

"The carpet that used to be in the lounge was about 20 years old and it held up very well," Hawthorne said. "In fact, the guy who laid the carpet 20 years ago was the same guy who laid the new carpet."

"SGA is satisfied with the results. Once [the carpet installation] is complete there will be more talk," Onorato said. In 6-7 weeks the royal blue drapes will be added to the lounge. SGA is also in the process of getting prices to have the furniture reupholstered. "Hopefully, this will be done by next fall," Onorato said.

"It's cool to get the TUB out of the seventies," freshman Marisa Guriel said.

Many students think that renovating the TUB is a good idea especially for recruiting prospective students.

"I think it will be better for recruiting potential students," junior Julie Gasbarre said. "It creates a more pleasant atmosphere than the orange and brown. The color change is more alluring to current and prospective students," Onoroto said.

Raykie brings professional experience to Holcad

By KRISTIN PIAZZA
Holcad Staff Writer

The 1997-98 school year has brought many changes to the Westminster campus including new curriculum, new faculty and a new president. To keep up with the college, the Holcad has also made some alterations. The biggest change—Mr. James Raykie, professor of journalism at Westminster, has replaced Dr. Perkins as the Holcad adviser while Perkins is on sabbatical.

"When Deb first asked me about the position, I had reservations," Raykie said. "With working at the Herald and being a part-time professor at Westminster, I didn't want to take the position if I couldn't use all my effort. My primary role at Westminster is to teach the students. If I can't be available to the students, then I wouldn't be fulfilling my role as a teacher."

Since Dr. Perkins and Deb Mitchell were looking for a professor on the campus with journalism knowledge, and since no one else qualified, Raykie agreed to take the position.

With a professional editor in charge, the Holcad will be undergoing several changes. The most noticeable change is the appearance of the paper, which has already occurred this semester.

Raykie is also working with Kelly Williams, the editor-in-chief, to install new computers with the latest desktop software. Unfortunately, installing new computer systems takes time.

As for news changes, Raykie thinks the Holcad needs a weekly editorial page, where the paper can take a position on controversial topics. Also, he wants the staff writers to cover stories outside the community that greatly impact the Westminster community.

"It's a wonderful asset having someone from the newspaper profession working with us. His expertise is very valuable to the staff and myself," Williams said. "And he's always available to answer any questions or eliminate any concerns."

Even though Williams will not be around to see many of the changes, she believes the future looks promising.

In the fall of 1970, Raykie attended Westminster for one year before transferring to Penn State's School of Journalism. During his year at Westminster, he voluntarily wrote for the Holcad covering the Titan football games.

"The only thing that has changed since 1970 is the equipment," Raykie said. "Technology changes, but the people are still the same. Whether I walk into the Holcad office Wednesday night before a deadline this year or 28 years ago, there would not be any difference. The types of people in this business never change over the years."

Raykie's vision for the Holcad is to create a newspaper that takes a stand, and is compelling enough that the students and faculty will want to read it.

But overall, he wants the Holcad to be a learning experience for students. For Raykie, being associated with the Holcad is enjoyable. He sees its' problems as a challenge.

"I wish everyone could be as lucky as I am. Working at the Herald and being the adviser for the Holcad is my hobby—it's not my job."

Swerdlow returns to campus ready to teach

By KRISTIN WILLIAMS
Holcad Sports Editor

Westminster College English professor David G. Swerdlow recently returned to campus after a fulfilling 1997 fall semester on sabbatical.

Just as Westminster College students are given mid-semester breaks during the calendar year to relax or catch up on coursework, faculty too, are given time away from their daily routine in and outside of the classroom.

Every seven years, ten-year faculty members are eligible for sabbatical. Interested faculty members must propose a plan outlining what they hope to accomplish during their time away from campus. The plan should include something that will make him a better asset to the campus community.

Faculty members can spend their semester researching someone or something in-depth, attending seminars, or teaching at another college or university.

"I devised a list of four things that I hoped to accomplish while on Sabbatical," said Swerdlow. Travel is also an option if it is part of a proposed plan.

While on Sabbatical, Swerdlow began and completed a book of poems titled, Small Holes in the Universe that he recently sent to publishers with the hopes of a promising response.

"It is difficult to get a book published, but we will see what happens," said Swerdlow.

Swerdlow also worked on a critical article of a United States and Peruvian poet and translated a short story by a Peruvian author. Although he was very busy, in the few short months he was on sabbatical, he also had time to write an article about the relationship between critical writing and creative writing and revised his first book of poems called, Fugitive Song that was not included in his sabbatical plans.

"I think I wrote more searchingly on more occasions than ever before," said Swerdlow.

Swerdlow did not pass up on the opportunity to travel while on sabbatical. He got away from pens, papers, and the computer and left New Wilmington in order to experience his writing first hand.

Swerdlow attended a two-week seminar for an Indian Squall Valley Community of Writers. He met and worked with 70 poets who included Robert Hass, former United States Poet Laureate (honorary head poet) and Len Roberts, poet, who will be guest speaking at the Bleasby colloquium this spring. Swerdlow also gave readings at Clarion University.

Swerdlow ended his Sabbatical with a three-week trip to Peru. In addition to visiting family, he gathered information for a future essay he and his wife, Milagros Swerdlow will be writing titled, "Popular Culture in Peruvian Art."

Swerdlow said that he enjoyed his semester on sabbatical and found it to be an extremely valuable opportunity to become a better teacher.

"It was organized on the job training, and it was smart," stated Swerdlow. "It cuts down on burnout, and it increases productivity," Swerdlow said. "It is a long term investment on the institution's part."

Swerdlow has taught over 30 courses since he came to Westminster eight years ago, and he is always teaching new courses.

"Every class is a new class to me," said Swerdlow. He came back to campus ready to teach.

"I came back with a new perspective, energy, and a clearer understanding of what responsibilities I have to my profession as they relate to my responsibilities as an artist," said Swerdlow.

Students voice their opinions on the Clinton scandal

For the past couple of weeks the Holcad has been following President Clinton's alleged affair. We have been telling how the nation and the media have reacted, but we wanted to find out what the students of Westminster College think.

We sent out reporter Kate Perna to ask the student body, "Does the Clinton sex scandal affect how Westminster students view him as the leader of the nation?"

Here are are of few of the responses.

Patrick Chapman-senior, acomputer information systems major commented, "Many people, like me, feel that this has nothing to do with his presidency. Sex and politics are different. I trust him to do his job and keep his personal life separate. Besides, I'm not sleeping with him."

Loren Ganoe, a sophomore international business major replied, "I don't think that the president has acted any differently than many of his predacessors. The only difference is how the media and his opposition have chosen to react."

Doug Frederick-junior, sociology major

"The American people elected him as president for a second term, so obviously he's doing something right. But it's hard to believe that he would be so indiscrete about an affair-especially with an intern."

Diane Henderson-sophomore, math major

"I personally don't think that he did it. It may effect the way people look at him as a person, but not as a president."

Kelly Smith-freshman, biology major

"Clinton says what he thinks the public wants to hear. I thought his ratings would go down because of the scandal, but people are accepting that he can do his job and keep the scandal out."

NEWS

State of the Union address has Bill talking business

By MEGHAN FULLER
Holcad Staff Writer

The State of the Union address is an anticipated event watched by millions of Americans. However, there was a huge interest that developed in advance. The country wondered whether the President would use the State of the Union address to comment on his alleged affair with Monica Lewinsky.

Despite the media's scandalous portrayal, Clinton delivered a confident speech speaking on our affairs with Iraq and pertinent domestic issues.

"I believe that Clinton did a fine job considering the scandal," Congressman Ron Klink said. Klink is a representative of Pennsylvania, including Lawrence and Beaver counties.

President Clinton gave a strong warning to Iraq. He stated that time is running out and military action will be used if Iraq continues to interfere with the United Nations' efforts.

Also in dealing with foreign affairs, Clinton called on Congress to ratify NATO's expansion and approve funding for paying US backdues to the UN.

"I strongly agree with Clinton's foreign affairs policies. Despite his problems in the US, no one can deny his great efforts with foreign issues," commented junior Mark McKenzie, a political science major.

The majority of Clinton's speech dealt with the current condition of the United States. He presented his goals for the 21st century, and he pointed out that under his leadership, America has achieved an unprecedented period of peace and prosperity. Therefore, he believes that Americans have an ample opportunity to prepare for the next century.

The President focused on three main goals for the future: an economy that honors opportunity, a society rooted in responsibility, and a nation that lives as a community.

The first involves financial discipline. President Clinton has submitted the first balanced budget in thirty years. This includes new tax cuts targeting working families, higher minimum wage, and better, more accessible education.

The second goal includes promoting work, not welfare. Welfare has decreased by 4.3 million people and unemployment is at its lowest in more than two decades.

Clinton stresses the need to keep these statistics down. And furthermore, for families to meet their responsibilities at home and at work. He believes that this can be achieved by providing tools such as affordable child care and health care.

Clinton's third goal of strengthening our communities includes protecting our environment to ensure a better planet for the future and investing more into American cities.

Critics believe that the State of the Union address gives Americans mixed signals. For example, Clinton is praising the fact that the deficit is cut by 90 percent (four years ahead of schedule), yet he is calling for a variety of reforms and programs that will need government spending.

Candy Conversation Hearts keep up with terms in technology

By AMY CROSS
Holcad Staff Writer

When you print 8 billion heart-to-heart greetings every year, you've got to be careful what you say.

With that in mind, the New England Confectionery Co. (Necco—as in Necco Wafers) has added eight new, hipper messages this year to its Valentines Day Sweetheart Brand Conversation Hearts. New phrases for 1998 are: "Cool Dude," You go girl," "Yeah right," "Hello Friend," "Sister Friend," "Be My Icon," "You Rule," and "Web Site." Necco is also bringing the phrase "Only You" out of retirement.

Necco's vice president, Walter J. Marshall, chose to bring back "Only You" to give older lovers a more traditional way to express their romantic feelings, in contrast to the more light-hearted phrases favored by the young.

Marshall said, "Dropping and adding new messages is only about one percent of my job, but it is a job I really enjoy."

Marshall gains his inspiration by listening to peoples' conversations, taking suggestions, and paying attention to trendy language on television.

"I call it 'slanguage,'" said Marshall, "There is nothing formal about it. I chose 'Awesome' because my grandson, Joshua, uses it all the time."

Necco annually turns out 17 million pounds of Conversation Hearts which are only sold between January 1 and February 14. This annual production is so large that if all of the Conversation Hearts were placed back-to-back, they would stretch across the country from New York to Los Angeles and back again.

"The sayings were not changed for years, but we started updating them in the early 1990's. We have had a tremendous response from customers to the new ones we've added," said Marshall. "For instance, 'E-mail Me,' which we added last year, has been a huge success."

Conversation Hearts have been an American institution since their invention by the founders of Necco in 1866. Some of the original phrases that are still in production are: "Be Mine," "Kiss Me," and "Sweet Talk."

Come be part of the 1st Annual
Mardi Gras celebration!
Co-Sponsored by SAA and CPC

Carnival booths for games, prizes, and food. Make your own Mardi Gras mask and win in the mask contest!
Music performed by the Ike McCoy Band, Moped Victory Quartet, and The Clarks!!!
Proceeds from booth activities will support philanthropies and WC organizations.

Starting in Orr at 6:00 p.m. on Friday, February 27 -- come and join in the FUN!!!

Sleep deprivation hurts students' health, behavior

By MATT McTIGHE
The Marquette University Tribune

(U-WIRE) — Increased workload, deadline pressure and an insatiable urge to stay up later leaves college students bereft of the sleep they once took for granted.

"Since I've come to college, I haven't been able to sleep when I need to, or stay awake when I have to," freshman Bill Osmulski said. "I fall asleep in class all the time."

Osmulski said he suffers from sleep deprivation as well as insomnia, getting an average of six hours or less of sleep per night. Student Health Services at Marquette recommends students get between eight and ten hours of sleep per night.

This will allow them to stay alert, focused and energetic throughout the day. Anything less than that can lead to dozing in class and decreases the ability to concentrate on work - adding more stress to an already hectic lifestyle.

"Enough sleep will make you more alert, less irritable, and more capable of handling stressful situations," said junior Amy Estlund, a student health educator at Health Services.

Sometimes, however, students find it too difficult to schedule sleep into their schedules.

"Because of MUSG meetings and my job, I usually don't get home until after midnight," said junior Colleen Kujawa. "I have a class (in which) I have a paper due each Thursday, and I work until midnight every Wednesday night. It's really hard trying to get in all my work before I fall asleep."

Kujawa is not alone.

Suzanne Estebo, a sophomore, said her difficult class schedule makes sleep a low priority when allotting time for activities.

"I got a really bad (registration) time this semester, and now I have the worst schedule," Estebo said. "I have a lot of early classes this semester and it's killing me."

The problem of sleep deprivation is more serious than most students would like to think.

Falling asleep in class is bad enough, but it is less of a concern when compared with some of the other effects of sleep deprivation.

Increased blood pressure, chronic depression, physical weakness and an enhanced vulnerability to other illnesses are just a few of the problems which studies have shown are results of sleep deprivation, according to Health Services officials.

Some student use caffeine — in the form of coffee or pills — to help boost their energy and keep them alert despite a lack of sleep. Caffeine pills are particularly dangerous and students take the risk of having to deal with possibly detrimental side effects every time they take one. Most of the companies that produce these pills say they are safe. The also list a series of serious possible side effects including: overstimulation of the brain, increased blood pressure or even death, according to a 1995 study on the effects of caffeine.

"The one time I took a caffeine pill my thoughts were so rapid for the initial two hours after I took the pill that I couldn't even concentrate on the class I was trying to stay awake for," Osmulski said. "After a few hours, I was out like a light."

Caleb Burroughs, a junior resident assistant at O'Donnell Hall, said sleep deprivation can lead to a lifestyle pattern that creates further problems. "It's a viscous cycle," Burroughs said. "Once you finally catch up on sleep, you end up missing other things, leaving you with a busier schedule when you're awake."

Christy Lecture features integration of faith and medicine

Dr. Jean A. Wright, a national leader in pediatric intensive care, will talk about integrating her faith and her profession at the 11th Annual Wayne Christy Memorial Lecture on Sunday, February 15 at 7 p.m. in Wallace Memorial Chapel.

The Presbytery of Shenango will host a reception at Westminster's Walton-Mayne Union following the lecture. Both events are free and open to the public.

Dr. Wright is the Medical Director of Egleston Children's Hospital at Emory University in Atlanta, and also serves as the Vice President for Medical Management for the Egleston System, and the Director of the Program in Pediatric Health Services Research for the Emory Center for Clinical Evaluation Sciences.

She believes medicine is "a calling, a profession and a business," and integrates her faith into her medical practice. Dr. Wright, who has published over 50 articles and lectured throughout the world, wrote *Your Last Appointment: An appraisal of medical technology in light of God's sovereignty*. Her most recent book is based on a series of patient vignettes relating to the Biblical principles.

The Wayne Christy Memorial Lectureship honors the late Dr. Wayne Christy, former Westminster faculty member in the Department of Religion and Philosophy from 1942 until his retirement in 1983, Christy, who also served as department chair and dean of men, dedicated his life to relating the Christian faith to the emerging issues of a changing culture. The Christy Lecture recognizes men and women who relate religion to issues of contemporary life.

Dr. Wright will meet with Westminster students Friday, February 13. Jean Hetzel-Howe, formerly of Pittsburgh, Pa., whose daughter Nancy, 7, is alive today because of Dr. Jean Wright's innovative medical team, will attend the Christy Lecture and discuss her daughter's medical condition, along with the Rev. Doug Pride of the Clearfield Presbyterian Church, at the February 16 chapel service at 11:40 a.m. Contact Dr. Robert Van Dale professor of religion and director of the Westminster College Peace Center at ext. 7154 for more information about Dr. Wright's schedule on campus.

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Thursday	9am-3:30pm 6pm-9pm
Friday	9am-12:30pm

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SPORTS

Men's swim team: what a season

Bill Breneman/ Holcad

Westminster swimmers backstroke to victory.

By MATT ROHRBAUCK
Holcad staff writer

The 1997-1998 season for the Westminster men's swim team can almost be deemed a success. The team is ranked fifth in the NAIA, the highest it has ever been ranked in Rob Klamut's thirteen years as head coach.

"The swimmers have a strong sense of accomplishment, but it doesn't really mean anything until Nationals," Klamut said.

The rankings for the NAIA are determined by six pollsters located throughout the country. The pollsters gather individual times from swimmers on each team in the NAIA and then determine the ranking based on those times. Sophomore sensation, Dave Gesacion, is making it easier for the Titans to be noticed by the pollsters. Gesacion is ranked first in the country in the 100 butterfly and the 200 butterfly. Gesacion is also ranked second in the 50 freestyle.

"No one would have imagined that the Titans would be ranked so high this late in the season, except for Gesacion.

"We have a great core of swimmers back from last year, and the freshmen are really contributing," said Gesacion. "Our team is headed in the right direction."

Qualifying for Nationals can occur in two ways. Swim team members can post a time lower than the qualifying time during the regular season, or they can wait until the Penn-Ohio Swimming and Diving Championships and compete under the qualifying time. Waiting for the latter is not always the safest bet and explains why ten Titans have already qualified for Nationals.

"Ten is the most swimmers we have had qualify this early in the season," Klamut said.

The Titans will be heading to Seattle, Wash., home of Nationals, in March with strong senior leadership.

"Mark Natemeier, Pat Herbst, Brian Renn, and Justin DeVanna pump us up and get us ready to swim," said Gesacion. "We have great leaders in our captains Natemeier and Herbst," added Gesacion.

"This is one of the best teams I have ever coached here at Westminster," Klamut said. "I have never had so many swimmers ranked so high in the regular season," he added. "I expect great things from them at Nationals."

Quietly making a name for themselves this season is the women's swim team. They too, have a swimmer ranked highly in the National rankings. Freshman Chrissy Jardine is ranked eighth in the 100 butterfly and fourth in the 200 butterfly.

Eight swimmers have already qualified for Nationals with the Penn-Ohio championships less than two weeks away.

"With the number of men and women already qualified for Nationals, this is going to be the biggest team ever," Klamut said. "I hope I have enough plane tickets for all of us to go."

The men's and women's swim teams have the Penn-Ohio Championships left on their schedules. The meet will be held at Wooster High School in Wooster, Ohio, Feb. 20-22. This meet will be the swim team's last meet before Nationals, which will take place March 4-7 in Seattle, Wash.

Lady Titans' loss sheds a whole new light

By JONELLE KISH
Holcad staff writer

The Westminster Lady Titans basketball team, who are 3-6 in the Keystone-Empire Collegiate Conference (KECC), were one bucket short of a victory against the undefeated 11-0 Saint Vincent Lady Bear Cats.

Four players for the Titans scored in double figures during the game on Feb. 7. Junior Jonelle Kish had a team high with 16. Kish was 6 for 6 from the field shooting 100 percent. Senior Megan McCaskey netted 12 and junior Karin Urbaniak and sophomore Becky Snyder chipped in with 10 each.

Urbaniak also had 10 rebounds to make her third double-double this season.

Although the score board showed another loss for the Titans, senior Kelly Urbaniak looked at the defeat in a different perspective.

"I know we lost again, but I think this was a moral victory the team desperately needed."

Urbaniak added that the losses the team has experienced this season, which usually were a point loss average of 15+, were tearing down the teams confidence levels.

Junior Dena Streit said the team needed a close game like this one to change the team's losing attitudes.

"We were so close to winning on Saturday," said Streit. "Even though we lost, the team had fun playing," she added. "We've been so miserable because of our losing streak that we forgot how much we really do love the sport."

The Titans said they've decided not to hand their competitors any more wins, and they said they're not giving up despite their unfavorable record. They realized how good they're capable of playing after the Saint Vincent game.

The Titans will be hosting rivals Geneva at 5:30 on Valentines Day prior to the men's game.

The Westminster College cable station will carry live broadcasts of the Lady Titan's games vs. Geneva on Feb. 14 at 5:30 p.m.; and vs. Houghton on Feb. 21 at 5:30 p.m. The men's games will follow at 7:30 p.m. on each night. Dave Barner will call play-by-play for the two broadcasts.
The games can be seen on Channel 9 in the New Wilmington Borough and on Channel 10 on the Adelphia Cable system in New Castle and Lawrence County.

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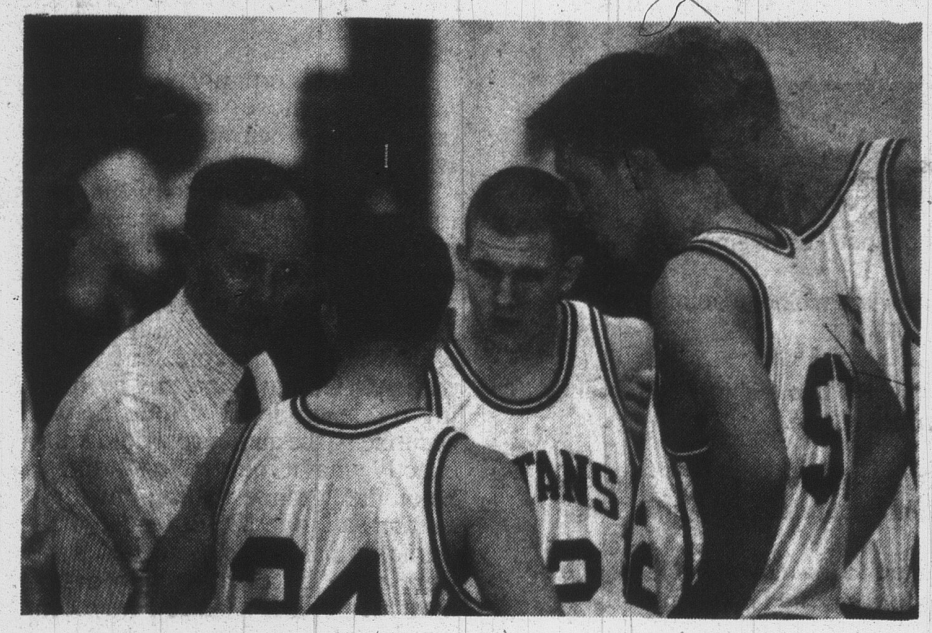
Men's basketball working to catch #1



Bill Breneman/ Holcad

Coach Ron Galbreath instructs his players.

The Westminster Titan men's basketball team ran its record to 12-8 overall, 4-2 in Keystone-Empire Collegiate Conference (KECC) play, following a split pair of games against nationally-ranked opponents last week. The Titans opened the week Wednesday, Feb. 4 with a thrilling 111-110 double-overtime upset of Pitt-Johnstown at Ridl Gymnasium. UPJ entered the game 17-2 and ranked #10 in the latest NCAA Division II national poll. In a battle for first place in the KECC on Saturday, the Titans dropped a 78-67 decision to #15 St. Vincent at Ridl Gymnasium. Westminster is now in third place in the conference, 1/2 game behind second place Point Park.

Trailing 88-87 in the final seconds, UPJ had four free throws in the final five seconds, but could make only one to send the game into OT. The Titans led

99-97 with the time running out in the first extra period, but a running jumper by Devlin Herring of UPJ with five seconds left sent the game to a second overtime. Westminster trailed 110-108 when senior point guard Dan Moschillo converted a lay-up and a foul shot with five seconds left for a one-point lead. A three-pointer by UPJ at the buzzer was no good, giving the Titans the upset. Titan senior swingman Kevin Dill led five Westminster double-digit scorers as he tied his career-high with 30 points. Moschillo posted "double-double" with 15 points and a season-high 11 assists. Also recording double-figures for the Titans were freshmen forwards Henry Klinar and Ryan Delaney with 22 and 18 points, respectively; and junior guard Ryan Sturgess with 12 markers.

In the St. Vincent game, Moschillo led Westminster with 18 points, while Dill added 16 markers. Sturgess and freshman swingman Andy Wormsley also led the Titans in scoring, while sophomore center Bryan Conrad posted a game-high 12 rebounds for Westminster.

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ARTS & ENTERTAINMENT

A box office blow out of 'titanic' proportions

By KELLY WILLIAMS
Editor-in-chief

There is a phenomenon sweeping the country, and it has taken the form of a very large ship.

Yes, it's *Titanic*, and if you haven't seen the movie yet, you are most definitely among the minority. In the eight weeks since the movie has been released, it has made over $337.5 million, making it the fourth largest-grossing film of all time, replacing the most popular film of 1994, *Forrest Gump*. The only films that have made more are: *Star Wars* ($461 million); *ET* ($399.8 million); and *Jurassic Park* ($357 million).

A large number of people who have seen *Titanic* are going back to see it again and again; as a testament, it is still selling out weeks after its release. I myself have seen it three times, and I know someone who has paid to see the movie six times. Books about the disaster are flying off the shelves at record pace, the soundtrack is selling at an amazing rate, and even Oprah has devoted an entire show to the *Titanic* phenomenon.

This leads me to ask the question, "What exactly is it about this movie that has captured the imagination and wallets of an entire country?" There are several theories floating around that attempt to answer that question.

1) There is a fascination with being reunited with the one you love after you both have died. (Note: I am about to reveal the end of the movie, so if you're one of the four people left who hasn't seen it, you may want to move on to theory two.) The fact that all of these people who perished during the course of the film are suddenly alive and happy at the end certainly does makes it touching.

2) There is also the theory that people are going to see it "just because of the hype," as a friend of mine says. He is of the opinion that it's gotten to be so big that everyone almost feels obliged to see it just so they will know what the rest of the world is talking about; they see it so their friends and co-workers will stop harassing them about not having seen the film.

3) Finally, there is a theory that people are seeing it because, although it's not the first film about the *Titanic* disaster, it's arguably the one with the most historical accuracy and the best recreation of the actual sinking.

While I certainly recognize the validity of those theories, I have come to my own conclusion as to why *Titanic* has become so big.

My own theory is this: Director James Cameron has succeeded in making his audiences feel as if they were right there on the deck of *Titanic* as it plunged into the dark sea. He has done this by using special effects not to add gore, but to add realism. He has done this by making sure each detail of the ship was accurate so the audience would know exactly what it must have felt like to be on the "grandest ship in history" as it set sail in 1912. But most of all, Cameron has made us feel as if we were there by creating two of the most memorable characters in recent film history.

The characters of Jack and Rose, who come together despite the obstacle of class, have a chemistry and connection so powerful that it makes us believe we too would have chosen to stay on a sinking ship with the love our lives rather than take the lifeboat to safety.

Often when disasters as large as the *Titanic* occur, the general public cannot truly relate to the scope of the accident because it is simply too big to comprehend. By allowing us to relate so closely to Jack and Rose, Cameron has managed to put faces to the tragedy, allowing his audience to personally identify with *Titanic*.

It is rare that a film captures the attention of the entire world as *Titanic* surely has. And how does the man who created the phenomenon feel about his epic now that it has been so well received by the public? When he accepted his Golden Globe for Best Motion Picture, James Cameron said simply, "The thing that I think this film does prove, in our cynical and jaded time, is that true love is still the greatest power of all."

Titanic facts:

(all facts are taken from various websites)

Current daily gross for the movie is almost $5.5 million.

Premature sale of TV rights for the movie have been sold to NBC for $30 million.

The *Titanic* soundtrack is now officially the best-selling instrumental film score of all time, besetting *Chariots of Fire*.

It was nominated for eight Golden Globes and won in four categories: Best Movie, Best Director, Best Original Score, Best Original Song.

There are dozens of websites dedicated to the movie -- at least one of them has seen more than 90,000 visitors since its creation.

Celine Dion's song "My Heart Will Go On" broke the record for the largest radio audience ever: it is estimated that 98% of the US population heard the song during the week of January 27.

Since it opened, *Titanic* has been number one at the box offices in France, Mexico, Japan, Spain, Hong Kong, and Australia.

The average *Titanic* audience is 60% female and 40% male. 63% of those who have the seen movie two or more times are under the age of 25.

Because of its box office success, release of *Titanic* on video, originally planned for late spring or early summer, has now been pushed back to next Christmas so as to capitalize on holiday buying.

***Titanic* earned 14 Academy Award nominations -- tying the record for most nominations ever given to a single film. The only other movie to receive that many is *All About Eve*.**

"And the Oscar goes to..."

Best Picture
As Good as it Gets
The Full Monty
Good Will Hunting
L.A. Confidential
Titanic

Best Director
Peter Cattaneo - *The Full Monty*
Gus Van Sant - *Good Will Hunting*
Curtis Hanson - *L.A. Confidential*
Atom Egoyan - *The Sweet Hereafter*
James Cameron - *Titanic*

Best Supporting Actor
Robert Forster - *Jackie Brown*
Anthony Hopkins - *Amistad*
Greg Kinnear - *As Good as it Gets*
Burt Reynolds - *Boogie Nights*
Robin Williams - *Good Will Hunting*

Best Actor
Matt Damon - *Good Will Hunting*
Robert Duvall - *The Apostle*
Peter Fonda - *Ulee's Gold*
Dustin Hoffman - *Wag the Dog*
Jack Nicholson - *As Good as it Gets*

Best Actress
Helena Bonham Carter - *The Wings of the Dove*
Julie Christie - *Afterglow*
Judi Dench - *Mrs. Brown*
Helen Hunt - *As Good as it Gets*
Kate Winslet - *Titanic*

Best Supporting Actress
Kim Basinger - *L.A. Confidential*
Joan Cusack - *In & Out*
Minnie Driver - *Good Will Hunting*
Julianne Moore - *Boogie Nights*
Gloria Stuart - *Titanic*

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Calendar of events Feb. 13 - Feb. 20

Friday, Feb. 13

Christy Lecture - Jean A. Wright, M.D., M.B.A.

11:30 a.m., Speaker on Cuba - TUB A/B

11:30 a.m., Instructional Resources Council meeting - OM 208

11:40 a.m., Chapel, Dr. Sandra Webster

5:30 p.m., Indoor Track & Field at Slippery Rock Open

7 p.m., Beta Beta Beta fundraiser meeting

8 p.m., Celebrity Series presents - Youngstown Symphony - Orr

8 p.m.Valentino - Down Under

Saturday, Feb. 14

Valentine's Day

10:15 a.m., Alpha Phi Omega story hour - McGill Library

5:30 p.m., W Basketball vs. Geneva (H)

7 p.m., Mass - Chapel

7:30 p.m., M Basketball vs. Geneva(H)

8 p.m., Down Under Movie - Chasing Amy

10 p.m., Down Under Movie - Excess Baggage

Sunday, Feb. 15

Mortar Board Week

5:30 p.m., Sigma Phi Epsilon meeting - Sig Ep House

7 p.m., Vespers - Jean A. Wright, M.D.,M.B.A., Christy Lecturer - Chapel

8:15 p.m., Alpha Phi Omega meeting - PH 230

9 p.m., Down Under Movie - Chasing Amy

Monday, Feb. 16

Phi Mu Carnation Sister Week

President's Day

11:40 a.m., Chapel, Jean Hetzel-Howe & the Rev. Douglas Pride

5 p.m., Panhellenic meeting - TUB A/B

6 p.m., Alpha Gamma Delta meeting - Phillips

6 p.m., Phi Mu meeting - PH 112/113

6:30 p.m., Zeta Tau Alpha meeting - TCF 116

6:30 p.m., Kappa Delta meeting - TUB A/B

7 p.m., Sigma Kappa meeting - PH 311/312

7 p.m., Sigma Nu meeting - HSC 166

8 p.m., SGA Election Debate - TUB Lounge

9 p.m., Career Center workshop (resume) - TUB A/B

Tuesday, Feb. 17

SGA Executive Elections - TUB Grill

7 a.m., Tuesday Morning Fellowship, Joe Hopkins - Lindley Dining Room

11 a.m., All-Campus meeting - Orr

3-5 p.m., Da Capo Chamber Players open rehearsal - Orr

6:30 p.m., Diversity Symposium, "Study Abroad Brings Diversity to Westminster" - TUB Lounge

7 p.m., BSU meeting - PH 231

7-8:30 p.m. Student Piano Music Composition reading session by Da Capo Chamber Players

8 p.m., Lambda Sigma meeting - PH 112

8 p.m., Foreign Film Festival - Don Quixote - Down Under

8 p.m., CPC meeting - TCF 116

8:30 p.m., Mortar Board meeting - PH 231

8:30 p.m., Career Center workshop (Job Search) - TUB A/B

Wednesday, Feb. 18

SGA Executive Elections - TUB Grill

9:30-11 a.m., Career Center - 360 Communication recruiting presentation

11:30 a.m., Faculty Forum, Teaching & Collaborative Learning - TUB A/B

11:40 a.m.-12:20 p.m., Da Capo flute master class

1-3 p.m., Da Capo open rehearsal - Orr'

5:30-6:30 p.m., Career Center informational session - Dietrich Ind

6 p.m., W Basketball at St. Vincent

6:30 p.m., Kappa Delta initiations - PH 112/113

7:15-8:15 p.m., Career Center workshop - Job Search - TUB A/B

7:30 p.m., SGA meeting - TCF 118

8 p.m., Bleasby Colloquium, Deb Mitchell - Down Under

8 p.m., M Basketball at St. Vincent

8 p.m., Bleasby Colloquium - Down Under

8 p.m., S.A.V.E. meeting - TCF 111

Thursday, Feb. 19

10-12 a.m., Piano & Piano Chamber Music Master Class -

12:30 p.m. Da Capo Colloquium -

7 p.m., IFC meeting - TUB A/B

7 p.m., Binge Drinking Task Force meeting - HSC 166

Friday, Feb. 20

Swimming at Penn-Ohio Conference Championships - Wooster, OH

10 a.m.-2 p.m., Youngstown Air Force Reserve recruiting information - TUB Grill

10 a.m.-12:30 p.m. Da Capo workshop on chamber music rehearsal techniques and coaching of student woodwin and string ensembles - 11:30 a.m., Instructional Resources Council meeting - OM 208

11:40 a.m., Chapel, Keith Bittle

2-4:30 p.m. Da Capo reading and taping of composition student pieces

4 p.m., Lambda Sigma Tea - TUB Lounge

4-5:30 p.m., SIFE roni rolls sells - TUB Grill

5:30 p.m., Indoor Track & Field at Oberlin Invitational, OH

6 p.m., Alpha Phi Omega Retro Party - TUB Lounge

8 p.m., CPC presents - Frank Nicotero - Down Under

10 p.m., Down Under Movie - Event Horizon

Weekly Announcements

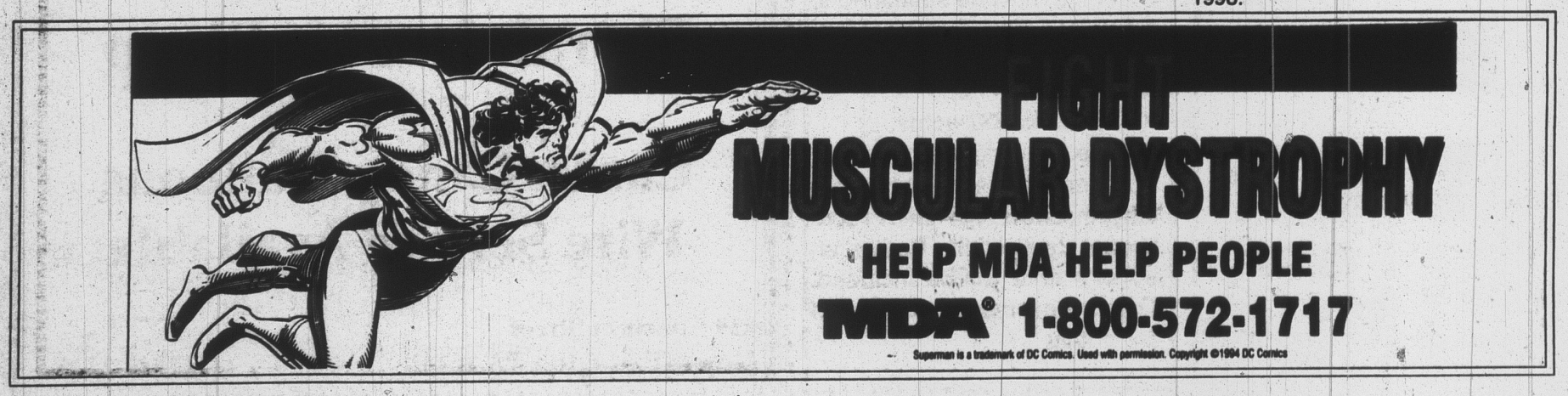
The Arts Center, located in Old Forge, NY, is offering two internships during the summer for students training in art or theatre. Each internship offers a stipend of $100 per week plus housing in return for 40 hours per week work from late June until late August. The Arts Center provides an extensive summer program of exhibitions, performances, illustrated talks, classes, workshops, special events and fundraisers. The Center is located in a resort community in the Adirondacks at the beginning of the Fulton Chain of Lakes. Interns will receive practical training in arts center management, art education and presentation of performing arts. The position in art education will assist with mounting and take down of some exhibits, preparing catalogs, writing press releases, presenting gallery talks, etc. The position in theatre will be responsible for sound, lighting and stage management for the approximate nine summer performance series of theatrical and musical events and for the four to six lecture series events, etc. For application information, call Jackie Meade in the Career Center at ext. 7343.

Youngstown Air Force Reserve Base will be recruiting in the TUB grill area Friday, Feb. 20 from 10 a.m. to 2 p.m. Learn how you can earn money and still stay in school. Also find out about the many different career fields that offer a $5000 enlistment bonus.

Institute for Experiential Learning has internships available in Washington, D.C. Students intern four days per week with a Washington organization, including government agencies, businesses, law firms, for-profit and non-profit organizations. Interns have the opportunity to interact with professionals in their field. One day per week is spent in a seminar with expected reading and writing assignments. The deadline for application is April 3. Call Jackie Meade at ext. 7343 for an application.

New Student Organization:

The aim of the Westminster Student Pre-Law Association is to provide support and a forum for students interested in attending law school and pursuing a legal career. Membership is open to any full- or part-time student at Westminster who has an interest in the legal profession. If anyone objects to this new organization, please submit the complaint in writing to the Associate Dean of Student Affairs before Feb. 18, 1998.



OPINION

Where is the future we were promised?

By MARK McKENZIE
Holcad Humorist

Back when I was a fat headed, skinny-necked ten-year-old living in Arlington Heights, Illinois, I never knew very much about science. Admittedly, I still have no idea about the subject. I just try to get by, knowing the names for random scientific equipment like test tubes and boron. Anyway, one summer afternoon, I dragged my fat head over to my friend's house to watch some TV, which was a pretty big hook-up, since I had already exhausted all my TV time at home. My friend was always interested in flying and other science related topics, so we started watching a future discoveries program. Soon, I see this guy, floating around a room, inside an object that looks like a huge glass doughnut with all this circuitry running through it. I was admittedly awestruck, but there was another surprise to come. While this scientist floated carelessly around the room, the announcer said that transportation resources, such as these, would most definitely be available in the future. Which brings me to the point of all this rambling goo.

Now, I don't know about everyone else, but as far as I can tell the future sure is taking it's sweet time getting here. According to my math, the future should be right now. I was promised futuristic transportation and conveniences beyond my imagination. But whether my own scientific ignorance (or something to do with Don Knots) caused it, my promised future "wonderland" has still neglected to show itself. I'm not talking about some fake, Jetson-like future, but a genuinely cool future.

So what's the hold up? My theory deals with lack of scientific direction. One thing I thought would happen by now is time travel. While we waste our country's best scientist's time trying to develop a laser powered monkey walker, we could be going back in time, having crazy adventures like Marty McFly.

So what's a confused young man such as myself to do? I had considered suing all the scientists in the world for a floating space doughnut, but then I'd just get the same runaround I've had to deal with for the last eleven years. So I sat down and thought, this isn't all about me. There are millions of people all over this great country that should feel the same way about our stolen future. Sure, those corporate naysayers will tell us the future hasn't happened yet because it's the future, but personally, I'm sick of all that double talking jive. I want a cool future now, and I'm not willing to sit around one more day without it. I want the personal satisfaction of knowing that I'm living in the future.

The time travel thing is really getting on my nerves lately, though. If I could, I'd go back to when I was in elementary school and have a good long talk with a really young me. I'd tell him how much I'd learned since then. I'd tell him about how big of a scam that whole Secret Santa deal is, when they cart in all that badly made Christmas garbage and pawn it off on unsuspecting kindergartners during school. It's the biggest rip off ever!

Just imagine if you will. We get all the world's best scientists together, have them work on time travel non-stop, except for standard union breaks. Then, I can travel back in time and bring the whole Secret Santa industry down to it's collective knees. Something like this could ignite a political firestorm that would rock this nation to its very foundations. It's a dream come true, but more importantly, it's a future come true. A future full of flying doughnuts and Flobee vacuum hair-cutting systems. A future safe for children to buy their own Christmas gifts, without the cold glare of the mysterious Secret Santa industry striking terror into each and every one of their hearts. A future for today!

Avoiding a Spice World

By KAMERON COLE
The Oregon Daily Emerald
Oregon University

(U-WIRE) — Americans are masters of the art of self-deception. We've gotten used to the idea that if things look fine on the outside, then they must be fine on the inside. Consequently, we sometimes miss the big picture.

For example, when we gaze around a pop culture landscape littered with female icons like Madonna and Oprah Winfrey, it is easy to forget that sexism still exists in this country. When asked for examples of powerful women, we can cite Secretary of State Madeleine Albright and Attorney General Janet Reno almost without thinking.

And there was, of course, last summer's Lilith Fair, the consummate example of female domination of a traditionally patriarchal enterprise. After all, we say, if so many women are so popular and successful, then it's obvious that sexism is on the decline.

That might be a valid argument if sexism simply entailed the unequal distribution and exercise of power between men and women. Furthermore, if that's what constituted sexism, then it would be no problem to fight. The easiest enemy to defeat is the obvious, predictable one. But like most other social ills, sexism thrives by taking on far more complex and insidious forms.

America has been giving its girls the short end of the proverbial stick for centuries.

There are certain undeniable facts in this world, things that are more matters of common sense than of studies or statistics. And one of these undeniable facts is that America has been giving its girls the short end of the proverbial stick for centuries.

But it's easy for us who are by now many years removed from our preteen days to overlook that. After all, the blatant gender bias of the not-so-distant past is gone. The Easy-Bake oven is passé, and Barbie has a computer. This doesn't mean that things have gotten that much better for girls. Now more than ever they are prodded into gender roles by the considerable force of pop culture.

Consider, for a moment, this year's crop of preadolescent icons. The Spice Girls, the manufactured darlings of the 9- to 13-year-old demographic, peddle their vapidity under the guise of "girl power." The teen magazine market continues to expand, with new publications offering the same crop of "How to Make Boys Want You — Bad" articles and self-esteem busting beauty tips that many post-adolescent women remember from their youth.

These things exist for one key reason: They fulfill a need for a group that is largely ignored by society.

The three- to four-year period before they reach adolescence is prime time in the development of girls. Unfortunately, evidence shows that this is the time when most girls fall through the cracks.

If we really intend to change the way women are perceived in this country, then it is imperative to address the needs of young girls. If we fail to offer realistic, positive female role models, then we are ensuring that the young adult media/advertising complex will pick up the slack. And do we really want a whole nation of Spice Girls?

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Dear Editor:

On Friday evening, 6 February, I had the pleasure of serving as emcee for the talent show in Orr. The show was a fund-raiser for a student organization of future music educators.

Student turn-out wasn't that bad for a Friday evening; in fact, more students attended the talent show than attend Westminster basketball games.

However, I was the only faculty member there. And the lone representative from the administration was a chapel assistant.

We all are part of Westminster College. Where were all the employees? Where was the Music Department faculty? Where was the Student Affairs staff? (Actually, the absence of the Student Affairs staff wasn't surprising; when the Lawrence county District Attorney came to campus last semester to speak in Orr about the alcohol laws in Pennsylvania, nobody from Student Affairs showed up. I guess they were having an important meeting concerning binge drinking.)

To those of you who were too busy doing nothing important and chose to stay away, all I can say is that you missed an excellent show. The talent on display was superb from beginning to end, and I came away stunned by the quality of the performances.

Why do I get the impression that the number of faculty and staff who truly care about what goes on around here in the evenings can be counted on one hand? You all missed a memorable Westminster evening. But of course, the organizers and performers were only a bunch of students. So who cares? At Westminster, the student body is superfluous.

Sincerely,
W.J. "Doc" McTaggart

Getting Ready For The 1998-99 School Year!

pres. Irish Gregory
v. pres. Marc Pianko
tres. Karin Urbaniak
sec. Autumn Mentzer

✓ For SGA!!!!

Weightlifting is overrated

By MARSHALL CAMP
Oklahoma Daily (U. of Oklahoma)

(U-WIRE) — A couple of years ago, I decided to start working out, shortly after realizing that I didn't spend enough time lifting heavy objects. In fact, I spent roughly no time picking up heavy things and putting them back were I found them, a repetitive action that is known in the animal kingdom as "stupid."

Weightlifting actually dates back to a Neanderthal named Ned who discovered that, by lifting a big rock over his head several times in a row, he could make his arms really tired. In fact, Ned learned that his fatigued arms couldn't even do simple things, like loosening his sarong after a big meal. Therefore, Ned never again lifted the rock, but did dupe other Neanderthals into paying $65 a month for access to the rock.

In response to this ancestral imperative, as well as my interest in being able to do things I could never do before (such as cracking walnuts with my thighs), I decided to start working out. Unfortunately, on my first trip to the gym, I discovered that one of the biggest obstacles to exercise is not motivation, but learning the language:

Me: "Hi, I'm here to work out."

Employee: "Well, let's get you a spotter, rack up some plates and start throwin' up a couple of reps."

Me: "Hi, I'm here to work out."

In fact, the complex jargon of the weight room is rivaled in obscurity only by that of nuclear physicists, most of whom couldn't bench-press a feather boa but could level a city with a rice cake and a car battery. But I digress. To help you avoid this disorienting experience, I have provided a short list of terms that should be familiar to you before entering the weight room:

Trainer: A gym instructor, who by state law has pectorals the size of car tires and body odor to match.

Spot: What you leave behind after a particularly difficult exercise.

Gym Bathroom: the place where worker-outers go between "sets: to deposit unidentified, viscous body fluids on the floor.

Lederhosen: Something you should not wear to the gym unless you want the trainer to beat the snot out of you.

Once you've mastered the terminology, it's time to move on to the actual weightlifting. It's a good idea to become familiar with various techniques and etiquette. Entire books are dedicated to the art of picking up heavy things, usually written by guys with names like "Stump." Generally, these books focus on important skills that help you avoid doing things such as overloading your muscles, working the wrong muscle groups, or crushing your windpipe.

An important skill you will learn is returning (or "racking") the weights, which apparently does not include lowering (or "dropping") them and hurting (or "breaking") your instructor's foot. the second most important skill in the weight room is staring at people who are in worse shape than you. This is particularly gratifying when one locates obese individuals who have apparently decided that wearing spandex will somehow motivate them to work harder. After weightlifting, I decided it was time to move on to the next step: Watching television. You see, many gyms today feature a fascinating combination of entertainment and exercise in the form of television sets installed in front of the treadmills and Stairmasters. This wonderful amalgam integrates the relaxation of watching television with the challenge of cardiac arrest.

Unfortunately, I've run out of room to talk about all the things I've learned in the gym, such as the sound of tendons popping. Maybe I'll just stick to lifting a rock over my head.

Holcad seeking staff for 1998-1999 academic year

Positions open:

***Managing Editor**
***Advertising Manager**
***Copy Editor**
***Layout Editor**
***Sports Editor**

Resumes and cover letters need to be mailed to box 1841 by February 13, 1998
Call ext 7224 for more information

The Holcad

A student-run weekly serving Westminster College since 1883

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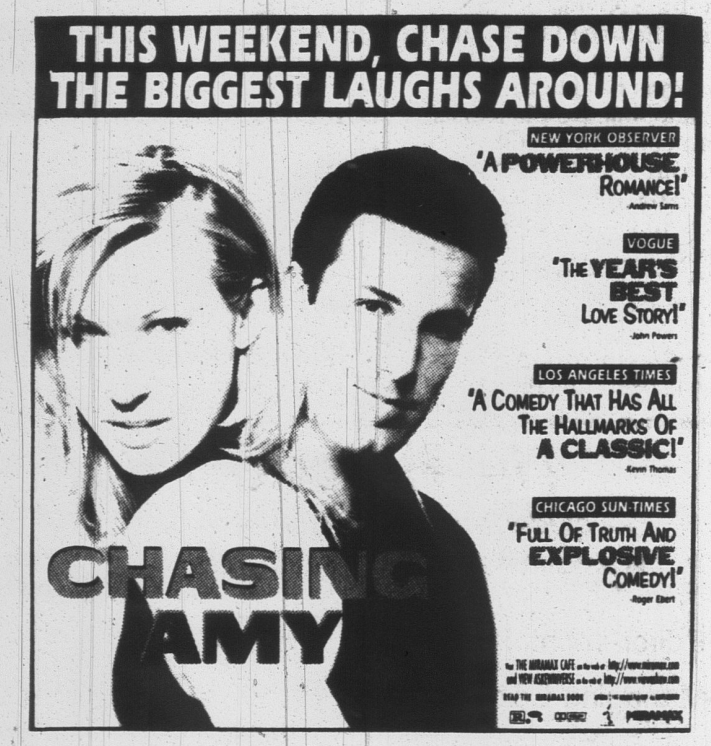
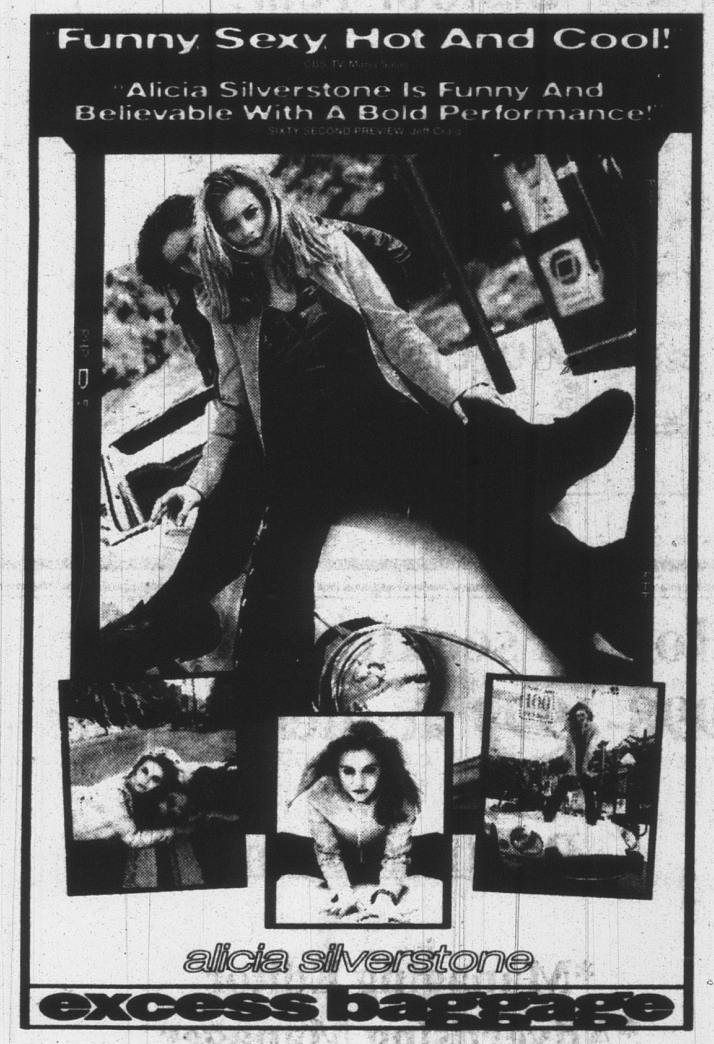


Saturday, Feb. 14 at 8 pm
Sunday, Feb. 15 at 9 pm



Saturday, Feb. 14 at 10:30 pm

Thursday, February 19, 1998

The HOLCAD

Westminster College, New Wilmington, Pa. 16172 Vol. CXIV No. 16 12 pages

FYI

Friday:
Phi Tau

Saturday:
Alpha Sigs
Phi Tau
Theta Chi

WEATHER

Friday
Cloudy with rain/snow showers
High in the mid 40's

Saturday
Mostly sunny
High mid 40's

Sunday
Sunny and mild
High 50

WEEKLY QUOTE

"We all find flag-burning repugnant. We find burning crosses repugnant. But they have been burning crosses longer than they have been burning flags, and there has been no rush for a constitutional amendment to stop the burning of crosses."

- Jesse Jackson

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Habitat for Humanity heads to Florida again

By CARRIE FOWLER
Holcad Staff writer

As Spring Break fast approaches, the campus chapter of Habitat for Humanity is preparing for its sixth work trip to Florida. This year 46 students will work on their tans while helping to construct 25 homes on the 187-house project called Jordan Commons.

Last year the chapter offered two work trips, one to Miami, Florida, and the other to Chelford, Arkansas. Students worked with the small rural community of Chelford, helping to rebuild a church lost to arson. Junior Melinda Kashey described her experience on the Arkansas work trip as being very rewarding. She said that working with community first hand gave her the chance to see the impact of her work. She explained that residents would often come up to say thank you for the group being there to help.

Chelford was Kashey's second spring break trip project with Habitat. She became involved with Habitat during her freshman year because she said, "it sounded like fun and it was for a good cause."

Since receiving its charter in 1989, Habitat chapter has grown in size. Last year the group peaked in membership at 120. However, Kashey said that she feels apathy has appeared to set in.

"We have a lot of people who don't come to the Wednesday night meetings," Kashey said. This year membership is down to 75 people. "We've been having problems selling the work camps. We had to cancel three this fall. Last year we had to set a limit."

Scott Dietz agreed with the lack of participation by the entire group. Both he and Kashey are team leaders for the chapter. Neither was sure of the cause for the sudden shift in attitude. "I'm not sure of what to make of it, Dietz said, "It happened so abruptly."

Along with a feeling of apathy, Dietz and Kashey discussed the decline in membership. With the new service requirement, both had hoped for an increase in members. However, Dietz said that 15 students, many of who were first year students, signed on as members during the spring service fair.

There were 46 seats available on the bus headed to Princeton, Florida. Any spots not filled by members were made available on Monday. The cost of the trip is $100.

As in the past, the chapter has also set up a local work project with Hosanna Industries. Hosanna is similar to Habitat. Based in Bakerstown, the non-profit Christian based organization also helps to house those in need. This

Please see HABITAT, page 9

Symposiums celebrate the differences among us

By MELISSA WILEY
Holcad Staff writer

Posters began to pop up this week advertising the beginning of Westminster's annual Diversity Symposium. The evening events will begin on Feb. 17 and run until Apr. 3.

The programs deal with such subjects as, women in the media, life of an African American steel worker, individuals with disabilities and life in the Amish community, as well as, two separate evenings of discussion on the Holocaust, one with a Holocaust survivor, and the other with an ex-Neo Nazi.

As stated in the Diversity Symposium's event application form, the symposium's goal is to "provide opportunities designed to help students acquire a knowledge and appreciation of differences among people, human cultures, and the natural world." It was Dr. Phyllis Kitzerow who began the adventure of bringing the symposium to campus in 1981. "I had a weekly lunch with a group of women and we would talk about gender issues. That is where it all began," Kitzerow said.

"We put the idea together of having the problems we all knew existed brought to the campus' attention," she added. "The event began with one week concentrated on gender and grew to what it is today, evenings over 3 months dealing with a variety of topics."

"The symposium has always been a volunteer event. It is our volunteers and their ideas that make the event possible," Kitzerow said. A faculty member who wants to sponsor an evening must contact a speaker or speakers and then contact Dr. Barbara Faires, coordinator of the symposium. The responsibility rests with the contact person for planning the evening , but Faires takes care of the general organization, Kitzerow said.

"When I began coordinating this event, I hoped for a success, and it has happened," Kitzerow said. After the first year, the committee waited 4 years before trying again. "We began to get more enthusiasm from the college and soon the symposium became a yearly event," she added.

Over the years there have been many different symposiums brought to campus. "One that I really enjoyed was the lifestyle panel; we did that for many years," Kitzerow said. The lifestyle panel consisted of people who made different lifestyle choices: a gay man, a couple without children, a working mom, a single father, etc.

"We would try to get as many

Please see SYMPOSIUMS, page 9

READ ABOUT J-TERM IN THE NEW OPINION COLUMN "OUR VIEW" ON P. 10

CAMPUS LIFE

Phon-a-thon informs potential students

By RACHEL JONES
Holcad Staff writer

The Student Westminster Admissions Team finished their spring phone-a-thon last Thursday, with a record of 776 students contacted.

The phone drive took three days. S.W.A.T. members called two groups of students: those who have applied to Westminster, have been accepted but have not sent their deposits, and those who have received information about the college but have not yet responded or applied.

Kathy Henry, associate director of admissions, is proud of the progress the team made in just three nights. "We have some great phoners," she said. Last year the team contacted 631 students.

S.W.A.T. callers try to find out which students have a genuine interest in the college, but doesn't call to pressure potential students. Most calls generate questions, which usually lead to conversation.

"It's not like a car salesman type of thing," said Henry. "We call to try to generate applications or remove (students) from the system if the tell us they're going somewhere else."

"Once they find out they're talking to students, they usually have quite a few questions," said Mary Wishart, a sophomore S.W.A.T. caller. "They want to know what we do for fun and what kind of clubs are available."

Callers also talk to parents. "I talked to a prospective student's mother who had a lot of questions about the education department, because that's what her daughter was interested in," said Wishart.

In March, the applications are divided into departments of interest, and professors from those departments call the prospective students. The admissions team also gives an alumni from a prospective student's area the student's phone number. The alumni usually call to talk about the town of New Wilmington and college atmosphere.The combination of these phone calls is designed to maintain the student's interest in the college and reinforce the friendly atmosphere of Westminster.

"We want them to feel welcome," Wishart said. "And that they are really more important than numbers to us."

Two Teaching Positions Soon To Be Filled

By HANK HUGHES
Holcad Staff writer

The religion and chemistry departments are both looking for a new face. The chemistry department is looking for someone to fill Dr. Richard Hendry's position, who will retire at the end of this school year. The religion department is searching for someone to fill the late Dr. Peter Macky's position.

Dr. Kenneth Long and the rest of the chemistry department are in the process of interviewing three people out of the seven applicants for the job. They are looking for someone who can teach organic and biochemistry. " We're searching for someone who has a good classroom personality", said Dr. Long.

Dr. Roman Garrison filled Dr. Macky's position temporarily last year. They are interviewing 3 people, one of whom is Dr. Garrison, to fill the position full time. " We are looking for someone who is confident with Biblical Scholarship who has an emphasis in New Testament studies," said Dr. Dwight Castro. He also said that this person should be an ordained minister of the Presbyterian Church. " We should have our choice by the end of the month," said Dr. Castro.

Dr. Long said, "We are pleased with the quality of the applicants. There should be some good additions to Westminster next year."

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Drisko Returns to Campus

By TIFFANY SANDER
Holcad Staff writer

A familiar face can be seen again in the Art Department. Westminster graduate Dee Drisko has returned to campus taking on a new role. She has joined the faculty temporarily replacing Mr. Andrew Hawes who left Westminster to pursue a career as an internet webmaster. Drisko is a 1997 graduate with a BA in Art.

Along with this "new face" in the art department comes a new series of courses. Drisko is teaching one of theses new courses titled Cameras and Computers (Art 306). This is a studio course that investigates formal and aesthetic relationships of traditional photography where students can learn how to manipulate the traditional photographic print through computer graphics. Additionally, students are introduced to digital manipulation as an art form as well as how it relates to graphic design.

"I find the position interesting and enjoyable," Drisko said. "Occasionally it is a little weird to interact with and teach students that I know from last year, but I am having a wonderful time and getting great experience.", she added. Despite some students thinking she is a fifth year senior, almost everyone has adjusted and welcomed her new role.

According to Cathy Cox, art department chair, "We are pleased to have one of our art major graduates back to teach this course. She is doing a fabulous job and is a pleasure to work with."

Although Drisko is grateful for the teaching experience, her goal is to eventually attend graduate school for Computer Graphics and Art Criticism.

Show us the money

By KEN WELLENDORF
Holcad Staff writer

For the past six years the Westminster Capital Campaign has been collecting funds in order to benefit Westminster College.

Even though the campaign finished up on June 30, 1997, there are still many questions students have about the money that was raised.

The Capital Campaign ended with $35.25 million, which was the largest sum of money that had been raised so far in school's history. A majority of the money came from trustees and foundations, who donated the money to the school.

Although the campaign was considered a great success, many students would like to know just where exactly has the money gone, and when are they going to see changes to the campus, like the remodelling of the student union.

"I'd like to see some changes in the Tub with the money," junior, Mike Aey.

Students may not see the money spent the way that they want it, but all Westminster students should know is that the money is being used for a good cause.

$5,568,000 of the money raised was toward scholarships. Another $10,900,000 was used for endoment, $972,000 was used in educational program projects, $11,846,000 was used in the annual fund, $3,559,000 was for facilities like faculty buildings and some minor improvements to the campus, and $2,405,000 was listed as other various projects such as the press box at Burry Stadium. The money was mainly divided up between these different projects by the donors. They are the ones who say what they want their money to be used for.

Projects like the Tub, which students had the choice to improve by filling out a survey last semester, fall under the Annual Fund. The fund raises a little less then $2 million a year. The Annual Fund differs from the Capital Campaign, because it is an on going fund raiser which helps improve the campus.

"The campus and students should feel good about the one major project that will be started next, the Student Center," said Arthur Rathjen, Vice President for Institutional Advancement.

NEWS

Everybody knows your name - what about your secret?

By AMY CROSS
Holcad Staff writer

Westminster prides itself on its small college atmosphere. The campus is full of familiar faces and friendly people. Students and faculty alike are comfortable in a setting like the Cheers sitcom where everybody knows your name.

This atmosphere encourages the growth of close relationships, friendships and open lines of communication. Unfortunately, it is this same close-knit atmosphere that encourages the growth of a dark secret that plagues more than 20 percent of college students nationwide.

Bulimia is an eating disorder based on secrecy. While bulimics function normally in most of the observable areas of their lives, their secret may go undetected for years. In a close-knit environment such as Westminster, bulimics become even more skilled at hiding their disorder and even more hopeless at finding someone to help.

Bulimia refers to a cycle of behavior. A bulimic first consumes excess amounts of food, then eliminates it through forced vomiting or the use of laxatives and diuretics. This is called the binge/purge cycle.

As the illness progresses, bulimics eat well past the point of being full. They may suffer physical discomfort because of their behavior, but it is the emotional discomfort that makes them want to empty their digestive system.

Being full, perhaps just having food in their stomachs, can make bulimics anxious and upset. They not only feel guilty about having eaten, but they are terrified at the idea of being fat. To them, being overweight symbolizes their worst fear - being out of control.

This desire to be perfect stems from a poor self-image. Bulimics function as though they are about to lose everything.

According to research by the American College Health Association, the desire to be perfect in all aspects of her life, coupled with her realization of her many feelings, causes the bulimic to feel stress which she relieves through eating and vomiting.

Over time, the bulimic's solution becomes less and less effective. To increase relief from her anxiety, she increases the frequency of vomiting.

"It's a revolving door," said Betty Richardson, campus counselor. "The longer the bulimia goes on, the shorter the period of post-purge emotional release, and the more it must be repeated to insure a feeling of security."

The scariest statistic about bulimia is that one in five college-aged women have reported in engaging in bulimic behavior, according to the Life Skills Education informational

Please see BULIMIA, page 9

To ban or not to ban, that is the question

By JASON PERO
Holcad Staff writer

The power of language can have positive or negative effects depending on the situation. Some words hurt, while other words feel good. It is often an individual's personality that determines the meaning and context of such words.

Censorship of material some people find offensive has been an issue for decades. So the controversy surrounding The Adventures of Huckleberry Finn is nothing new.

The controversy is over offensive and racist language, prevalent throughout the story. Many people argue that it is derogatory for any student to read the book in school, regardless of his or her ethnicity.

The state NAACP has called for a statewide elimination of the book from high school curriculums. The NAACP is not seeking to ban the book from schools but rather from the required reading lists in English classes.

"We need to be sensitive to the impact of language," said Dr. Fritz Horn, English professor. "If, at this time, language is too hurtful, we should consider the pros and cons of banning it (Huck Finn)."

Some people argue that whether or not the novel takes an anti-slavery stance, the language is still offensive and derogatory.

There are numerous reasons that people want to ban the book from high school curriculums. But there are just as many arguments for the book to remain a required part of literature classes.

In news articles, high school teachers cite the fact that the novel was written in another place, at another time. Many teachers find the book to be a valuable learning tool, because they say it is such a well-written novel.

"If it is taught properly and sensitively it can raise important issues with students," said Horn.

In a Pittsburgh Post-Gazette article by Sally Kalson, Richard P. Burton Sr., president of the state conference of the NAACP branches, offers his opinion. He said that he doesn't think there is a responsible way to teach Huck Finn to high school students.

"I don't think there's any way you can teach it," said Burton. "I don't think any of our teachers are equipped for it."

Some people offer the solution of pairing Huck Finn with another book that portrays African-Americans in a more positive and realistic way.

Many Westminster students were reluctant to comment on the Huck Finn controversy. Some people never read Huck Finn or feel that they can't comment without knowing the full context and content of the story.

Most students who were spoken to, feel confused on the issue. Some students agreed that while the book can be a good learning tool, the language can have negative effects on readers.

"In high school we focused on the aspects of the story that are considered to be most offensive," said Loren Ganoe, a sophomore, international business major. "We had to determine for ourselves whether or not it was something worthwhile to study.

As America continues to grow more diverse, people are going to have to acknowledge history. People will have to accept the past and live for today to create a better future for all people.All races and cultures are going to have to live together in peace and harmony. Today children are learning more and more at an early age of the sensitivities of cultures outside of their own.

Twin sister's death leads to charges

By CATHY RUBIN
Tribune-Review

(February 13)

Police say a Castle Shannon man was intoxicated when the car he was driving crashed into a utility pole in December, killing his twin sister. Brian Lyda, 21, was arrested Monday on a variety of charges including involuntary manslaughter, homicide by vehicle and driving while intoxicated.

The accident occurred shortly after 2 a.m. on December 26 as Brian and Becky Lyda were returning home from The Monkey Bar in Pleasant Hills, police said. According to Baldwin police, Brian Lyda lost control of the car and plowed into a utility pole on Clairton Road, not far from Streets Run Road.

According to police reports filed with District Justice Jack Bova of Baldwin Borough, Brian Lyda's blood-alcohol level was 0.15 percent at the time of the accident. A motorist in Pennsylvania is considered legally intoxicated when his blood-alcohol level is .10 percent or higher.

Dressed in a tie and jacket yesterday, Brian Lyda sat in an overheated courtroom with his mother, Linda, continually rearranging a legal pad and pen as he awaited arraignment in Bova's office on the driving while intoxicated charges.

Later yesterday, Lyda was arraigned on the involuntary manslaughter and homicide by vehicle charges at the Allegheny County Coroner's Office. Neither Lyda nor his mother would comment on the charges.

Lyda faces a preliminary hearing before Bova on Tuesday February 17, and a coroner's hearing on Friday February 20. On the recom-

The Holcad now has an e-mail address: holcad @westminster.edu please feel free to e-mail us your editorial responses

SPORTS

Men's track gears up for a new season

By ERIN PAINTER
Holcad Staff writer

The flowers are blooming and the sun is shining which calls for the beginning of track and field season. It is still winter here on the Westminster College campus, but track season is in full swing.

Saturday, Feb. 7 opened the men's indoor track and field season. The team traveled to The Mount Union Invitational in Alliance, Ohio.

Leading the Titans was sophomore John Sherman placing in both the high jump and the triple jump. Several team members received top 10 finishes including freshmen high jumper Joe Ruck and mid-distance runner Calvin Johnson.

Last season the team finished third in the conference out of four teams. Head Coach Jim Dafler expects more from the team.

"I'd like to think that we can make a move in the conference this year," Dafler said.

The team is larger than last year, but it is still spread thin trying to compete in 17 or 18 events a meet.

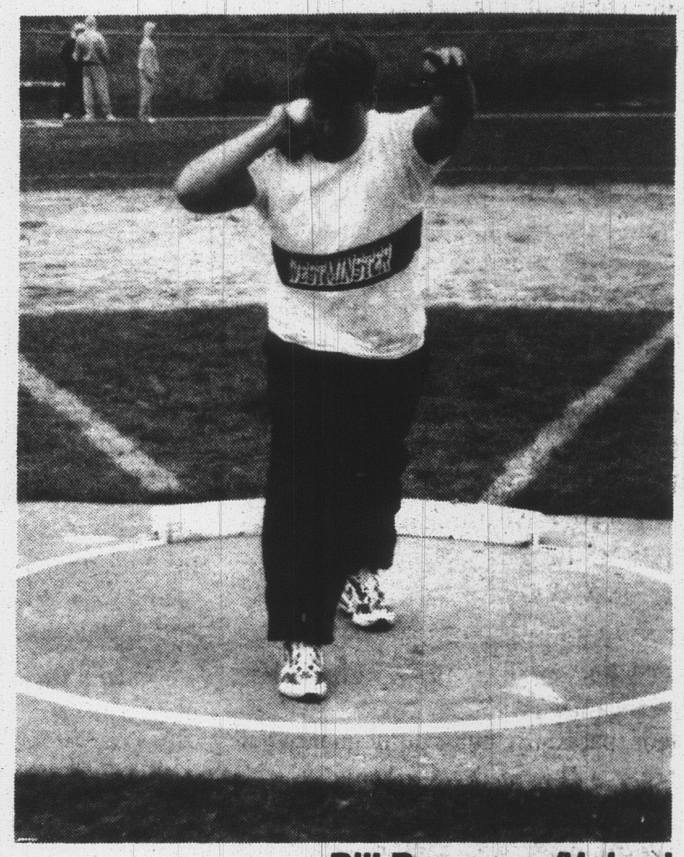
"We need to have some really good performances in each individual event to do something as a team," Dafler said.

"If this group of freshmen and sophomores stick with it through another couple of years, we will definitely see an improvement in both numbers and performances." Dafler is looking for improvement in returning members as well as incoming freshmen.

There are several team members leading the Titans this year. Sherman qualified for Nationals in the javelin and tied the school record in the high jump last year, and J.T. Wilson finished first in the in the 400m. They hope to have similiar performances this season. Juniors Mike Lawrence and Keith Schrag will be anchoring the distance squad. Plus, incoming freshman Mark Scott is one of Pennsylvania's state champions in the 800m.

The indoor track season lasts for a few more weeks. At that time, the team will begin practicing for the outdoor season beginning at the end of March.

The women's track and field club are now practicing and preparing for their outdoor season.



Bill Breneman/Holcad
Bob Beck shows his 'Titanic" strength.

HOPE
RESPECT
COMMUNITY

Thursday, Feb. 19
7:00 PM Russell Dining Hall
Coming Together As a Community: Addressing the Needs of Individuals Who Have Disabilities

Tuesday, Feb. 24
6:30 PM Beeghly Theater
"Struggles in Steel: A Story of African-American Steelworkers"

Westminster College
Diversity Symposium

Gilliland's Market

presents a weekly special:

10% off all Frito-Lay products!

Plus, look for the Frito-Lay chip of the week, on sale for $1.99/bag

Gilliand's Market is located across from First Western Bank in New Wilmington.

Men's basketball strives to be number one

The Westminster Titan men's basketball team ran its record to 13-9 overall, 5-2 in Keystone-Empire Collegiate Conference play, following a split of conference games last week.

The Titans opened the week Wednesday, Feb.11 with an 81-71 loss to Point Park in Pittsburgh, before rebounding to defeat archrival Geneva 66-33 at Ridl Gymnasium on Saturday. It was the Titans' seventh consecutive win over their rivals from Beaver Falls, dating back to the 1994-1995 season. Westminster is currently in third place in the conference, behind St. Vincent and Point Park.

After Westminster pulled into a 35-35 tie early in the second half against Point Park, the Pioneers posted a 23-9 run to take command and earn the win. Four players scored in double figures for the Titans, paced by senior point guard Dan Moschillo with 16 points.

Also hitting double digits for Westminster was senior swingman Kevin Dill with 14 points and freshmen forwards Andy Wormsley and Henry Klinar with 12 markers apiece.

Against Geneva, the Titans jumped to a 10-point halftime lead, only to see the Tornadoes roar back to tie the game midway through the second half. However, Westminster was able to pull away and secure the last conference meeting between the two rivals for the forseeable future. Unfortunately, head coach Ron Galbreath was unable to attend the game due to illness.

"I was devastated," Galbreath said. "This was the first game that I have missed as a player and as a coach since the 1950s," he added. "I was very happy with the team's performance and Assistant coach Jim Dafler's coaching."

However, the Titans carried on without Galbreath under Dafler's command.

"The team was excited for the game," Dafler said. "Although Galbreath was unable to attend the game, being that Geneva was our opponent, the players were still focused," he added.

Next season, the Titans will join the NCAA Division II GLIAC Conference while Geneva moves to NAIA Mid-Ohio Conference. Dill paced Westminster with 16 points, followed by Klinar and Moschillo with 12 and 10 points, respectively.

Westminster women fighting for a KECC Tournament slot

The Westminster Lady Titan women's basketball squad posted a 1-2 week last week. After dropping a 74-49 non-conference decision to Pitt-Johnstown at Ridl Gymnasium Monday, February 9, Westminster posted a Keystone-Empire Collegiate Conference split.

Wednesday, February 11, the Lady Titans defeated Point Park 72-63 in Pittsburgh, then dropped a 69-49 decision to archrival Geneva in New Wilmington on Saturday.

At 4-8 in KECC play, the Lady Titans are battling Carlow and Roberts Wesleyan for one of the final two spots in the six-team, single-elimination KECC Tournament, scheduled to begin on March 3.

Against UPJ, senior point guard Megan McCaskey was the lone Westminster player to hit double figures with 16 points. McCaskey also dished out a game-high five assists in a losing effort.

Junior forward Karin Urbaniak scored a team-high 18 points to lead four double-digit scorers for Westminster against Point Park. Sophomore forward Rebecca Snyder and freshman shooting guard Jennifer Naugle each recorded career-highs with 16 points apiece in the win, while junior swingman Jonelle Kish added 10 markers for the Lady Titans.Geneva jumped out to a 14-0 start on Saturday and never looked back as they cruised to a season sweep of the Lady Titans. Snyder and senior shooting guard Kelly Urbaniak led Westminster with 10 points apiece.

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ARTS & ENTERTAINMENT

In Theaters Now With Rob and DH: The Wedding Singer

Starring Adam Sandler (Robbie Hart), Drew Barrymore (Julia Sullivan), Christine Taylor (Holly) and Billy Idol (as himself).
Directed by Frank Coraci
Rated "PG-13" for language
Now playing everywhere

ROB: Now we get to see a side of Adam Sandler he has yet to show us. Sandler brings out his best performance to date as the wedding singer and shows us that there's more to him than swearing and yelling. Sandler has had success with Happy Gilmore and Billy Madison, two films big on laughs but low on plot and emotion. That's not to say that those things are necessary in every film and is certainly not expected of Adam Sandler, but he delivers these with a calm and caring style, while still managing to delight the hardcore Sandler fans.

The year is 1985, when Robbie Hart was an aspiring rock singer with the hair-metal band, Final Warning. When his career didn't pan out, he turned to singing at weddings at a banquet hall in New York. He is always popular with the patrons and the employees and manages to entertain, and he even saves the day when a drunken best man (portrayed hysterically in a cameo by Steve Buscemi) tries to ruin his brother's wedding. But Robbie has a wedding of his own to worry about. His fiance stands him up at the altar and sends Robbie into deep depression. He meets Julia, a waitress who also works at the banquet hall, and they instantly click. But she is marrying a rich, New York stockbroker, who has the big house and fast cars and offers security. But does she know if she really loves him? Well, the rest of the film is spent concocting the inevitable. We've seen it a thousand times as Sandler discovers that Julia's fiance is a jerk, they both discover they love each other, and a hasty wedding is going to try to be foiled by Sandler.

Wait a minute. Didn't I just say that we've seen it a thousand times? Yes, but why did I like it so much? Well, for one, Sandler and Barrymore have tremendous chemistry. You know instantly that they are meant for each other, and they will eventually be together. But they make getting to that point so much fun. Sandler is his typical self, although a little toned down. He is still prone to outbursts, as well as calmly referring to his ex-fiance as "psycho" and Julia's fiance as "jerkoff" in classic Sandler style. Barrymore is the straight arrow here, as she isn't really given any funny lines, but is still perfect for the rest of the cast to play off.

The writing in this film is exceptional, and the acting is surprisingly good on all levels. The supporting characters are interesting and well developed, from Julia's sexy friend, Holly, to Sandler's nipple-twisting, brother-in-law. They all blend together and generate countless laughs. But this film follows the love story the closest. This was a good move by the writers and by Coraci to focus on Sandler and Barrymore and unleash their talents. You genuinely like and relate to the characters and leave the movie theater feeling pretty damn good. It makes you feel like it's the kind of love that you want to experience some time in your life.

The Wedding Singer is flawless as both a romance and a comedy. The gratuitous humor is surprisingly funny. From all the cheesy 80's references, to the hysterical cameo by Billy Idol, as well as an absolutely side-splitting song Robbie writes about his ex-girlfriend, you will keep chuckling all the way to your car and laying in bed trying to sleep. The love story will give you a warm feeling and will make you want to look even harder for that special someone. This is the best date movie out there except for Titanic and the best comedy out there, period. 10 out of 10

DH: Anyone who has seen an entertainment magazine or paper this past week knows that the majority of critics in America would vastly disagree with my esteemed colleague's rave review of The Wedding Singer. Most of these degenerate goons dismissed the film as merely another lame SNL takeoff. Let me assure you that they are wrong, and Rob is right.

Take Roger Ebert's review, for example, which gave the picture one star out of four. His main problem with the movie is that the love story is Hollywood formula.

"The plot is so familiar. The end credits should have issued a blanket thank-you to a century of Hollywood lovecoms."

Perhaps the plot Mr. Ebert is talking about, is the one that involves a girl who is engaged to marry a despicably mean, yet rich, gentleman that she doesn't really love, until a poor boy, with nothing to offer except his heart, comes along and dazzles her with the choice of lifelong security or obtaining true love. Is that the familiar plot to which you are referring, Mr. Ebert? Because I'd swear that I just watched a movie this Valentine's Day weekend, a movie that you regard as one of the best of the year, that has that same exact "familiar plot". I can't recall the name of the movie, but it has a really big boat in it. (For the record, Mr. Ebert attributes the formula plot in that movie to the fact that there was too much money was at risk to try something new.)

My point is this, a formula plot doesn't necessarily mean a dull movie. It certainly doesn't in the case of The Wedding Singer, which is one of the freshest and funniest romantic comedies I've ever seen. Is this movie as good as the boat movie? Probably not. But make no mistake, the love story is just as believable and compelling. Combine that with Sandler's comedy and charisma, and you end up with one of the most entertaining films of the year. The Wedding Singer: 9 out of 10

Mr. Ebert's review of The Wedding Singer: 0 out of 10

Congratulations to the 1998-1999 SGA executive board:

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Madeline McCray brings the Bessie Coleman story to life

By Burt Lauten
Staff Writer

On Tuesday, February 10, Madeline McCray came to Westminster to perform her production "A Dream to Fly" at the Down Under. This production, which portrays Bessie Coleman, the first black female pilot in the world, was one of the many programs McCray has performed the show over the last three years.

"I have traveled around the country, from California to New Jersey, and to Africa to put this show on," said McCray. "I enjoy the program so much because it is a personal satisfaction to know that the information about Coleman is being told to many different races."

McCray, who is originally from Harlem in New York City, puts the show on for many reasons. She feels that the story of Bessie Coleman needed to be told to the public so that everyone sees what Coleman went through in becoming the first black female pilot. McCray stated how hard it was for Coleman to be accepted into aviation schools. Also, McCray felt that up until a few years ago, hardly any information was available to the public pertaining Coleman, which was very disturbing to McCray.

Coleman did a lot for McCray personally. Through the production, Coleman was able to give McCray the encouragement to move forward and to live life to the fullest. McCray also stated that learning about Coleman and her strength challenges McCray to do the same.

"Coleman made me realize that I should appreciate life for what it is," said McCray. "A person should listen and understand what Coleman stood for."

McCray is very secure about herself and the performance that she puts on. She said that even though it is a one-person program, she still feels that the character draws Coleman to within herself. Portraying her brings McCray even closer to the rough life that Coleman lived.

By doing the program, McCray feels there has been many positive and very negative effects that have come out from it. One main positive effect is the realization of the need for more projects like this one. In other words, McCray thinks that many more programs need to be put on to reveal the lives of other people who have made a difference but were mostly forgotten.

"My prayer is that people will apply the themes of this program to their everyday life," said McCray. "Each person should challenge themselves and realize to put your heart and mind into everything you do."

As McCray has shown, Bessie Coleman sure did.

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Calendar of events Feb. 20 - Feb. 29

Friday, Feb. 20

Swimming at Penn-Ohio Conference Championships - Wooster College

10 a.m.-2 p.m., Youngstown Air Force Reserve recruiting information TUB Grill

10 a.m.-12:30 p.m. Da Capo workshop on chamber music rehearsal techniques and coaching of student woodwind and string ensembles

11:30 a.m., Instructional Resources Council meeting - OM 208

11:40 a.m., Chapel, Keith Bittle

2-4:30 p.m., Da Capo reading and taping of composition student pieces

4 p.m., Lambda Sigma Tea - TUB Lounge

3-5:30 p.m., SIFE roni rolls sale - TUB Grill

5:30 p.m., Indoor Track & Field at Oberlin Invitational, OH

6 p.m., Alpha Phi Omega Retro Party - TUB Lounge

8 p.m., CPC presents - Frank Nicotero - Down Under

10 p.m., Down Under Movie - Event Horizon

Saturday, Feb. 21

Swimming at Penn-Ohio Conference Championships - Wooster College

10:15 a.m., Alpha Phi Omega story hour - McGill Library

2 p.m., Kappa Delta pledge retreat - TUB A/B

5:30 p.m., W Basketball vs. Houghton (NY)(H)

7 p.m., Mass - Chapel

7:30 p.m., M Basketball vs. Houghton (NY)(H)

8 p.m., Down Under movie - Air Force One

10 p.m., Down Under Movie - Event Horizon

Sunday, Feb. 22

Swimming at Penn-Ohio Conference Championships - Wooster College

Washington's Birthday

9 a.m., Equestrian Team horse show - West Virginia University

3 p.m., Recital, Instrumental Chamber Ensemble - Chapel

5:30 p.m., Sigma Phi Epsilon meeting - Sig Ep House

7 p.m., Vespers, Rev. Wayne Nickerson - Chapel

8:15 p.m., Alpha Phi Omega meeting - PH 230

9 p.m., Down Under Movie - Air Force One

Monday, Feb. 23

Phi Mu Unity Week

11:40 a.m., Chapel, Keturah Laney

5 p.m., Panhellenic meeting - TUB A/B

6 p.m., Alpha Gamma Delta meeting - Phillips

6 p.m., Phi Mu meeting - PH 112/113

6:30 p.m., Zeta Tau Alpha meeting - TCF 116

6:30 p.m., Kappa Delta meeting - TUB A/B

7 p.m., Sigma Kappa meeting - PH 311/312

7 p.m., Sigma Nu meeting - HSC 166

8 p.m., Sheet and Tube Brass Quartet Concert - Chapel

9 p.m., WestPacs (Business & Industry) Job Fair Orientatio

Tuesday, Feb. 24

SGA Executive Elections - TUB Grill

7 a.m., Tuesday Morning Fellowship, Camila Bari - Lindley Dining Room

7 p.m., Diversity Symposium, Struggles in Steel: A Story of African-American Steelworkers - Chapel

7 p.m., PERC (Education) Job Fair Orientation - TUB A/B

7 p.m., BSU meeting - PH 231

8 p.m., Lambda Sigma meeting - PH 112

9-10 p.m., Career Center workshop - Resume - TUB A/B

Wednesday, Feb. 25

SGA Executive Elections - TUB Grill

Ash Wednesday

11:30 a.m., Faculty Forum, Betsy and Cindy Ford, Searching for Catherine: Feminist Theory and Illustrators of Wuthering Heights - TUB A/B

5:30 p.m., SIFE presents - College Business Jeopardy - Down Under

6 p.m., W Basketball at Roberts Wesleyan (NY)

7 p.m., Ash Wednesday Ecumenical Service, Father Bob Miller - Chapel

7:15-8:15 p.m., Career Center workshop - Interviewing - TUB A/B

7:30 p.m., SGA meeting - TCF 116

8 p.m., M Basketball at Roberts Wesleyan (NY)

8 p.m., Theatre Westminster, Kindertransport - Beeghly

8 p.m., S.A.V.E. meeting - TCF 111

8:30 p.m., Habitat for Humanity meeting - TUB A/B

Thursday, Feb. 26

5:30, English/PR Colloquium, Peter Andino - TUB A/B

5:30-7 p.m., Etiquette Dinner & Dress for Success - Russell Dining Hall

6 p.m., SIFE presents - College Business Jeopardy - Down Under

6:30 p.m., Spring Phonathon ends - Thompson House

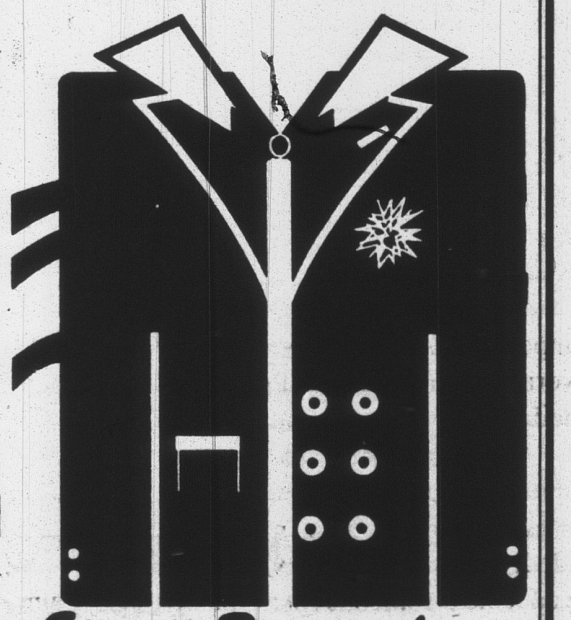
7 p.m., IFC meeting - TUB A/B

8 p.m., Theatre Westminster, Kindertransport - Beeghly

ETIQUETTE DINNER
AND
DRESS FOR SUCCESS

FEBRUARY 26, 1998
RUSSELL DINING HALL
5:30 TO 7:00 p.m.

$2.00 tickets available at the Career Center, West Hall
Tickets available through the 23rd.



Etiquette Dinner and
Dress for Success

Weekly Announcements

Internship and Community Service interviews for summer and fall will be conducted Thursday, March 19 when over 25 organizations visit our campus. Sign up at the Career Center on Monday, Feb. 23 to reserve a time on a first-come, first-served basis. To be eligible to interview with representatives, students need to submit a resume to Jackie Meade in the Career Center by Thursday, March 12. For more information or an updated list of participants, call ext. 7343. The following is a list of participants and description of positions available:

AMERICAN RED CROSS (New Castle): fundraising and coordinating blood drives.

BUTLER INSTITUTE OF AMERICAN ART (Youngstown, Ohio): Summer Arts Day Camp and museum gift shop.

FAITH, HOPE & CHARITY (New Castle): coordinating special events and grant writing.

FOX SPORTS (Pittsburgh): special sporting events

IKEA (Pittsburgh): criminal investigation and workmen's compensation fraud.

LAWRENCE COUNTY DISTRICT ATTORNEY (New Castle): crime task force

LAWRENCE COUNTY ECONOMIC DEVELOPMENT CORP. (New Castle): Accounting and marketing.

LAWRENCE COUNTY HUMANE SOCIETY (New Castle): fund raising.

LAWRENCE COUNTY SOCIAL SERVICES (New Castle): coordinating programs.

PITTSBURGH MAGAZINE (Pittsburgh): public relations, English, and editing.

PITTSBURGH PENGUINS (Pittsburgh): accounting and finance.

PRO-FITNESS PLUS (New Castle):public relations and communications

ROBERTO CLEMENTE FOUNDATION (Pittsburgh): fundraising.

ST. FRANCIS HOSPITAL (New Castle): public relations, community education and fundraising.

DR. DAVID SWANEY (New Wilmington): working with veterinarian.

UNIVERSITY OF PITTSBURGH MEDICAL CENTER (Pittsburgh): translating for patients.

WORLD VISION (Sewickley): press releases, business, industry and product research.

Wheatland Tube, located in West Middlesex, will be conducting summer job interviews on Thursday, March 19. Positions are available in business, computer information systems and marketing and offer $7 per hour. To be eligible for an interview, students must first sign up at the Career Center on Friday, Feb. 23 and then submit a resume to Jackie Meade by Thursday, March 12. For more information or an updated list of participants, call ext. 7343.

Wheatland Sheet & Tube Concert on Monday, Feb. 23 at 8 p.m. in the Chapel will feature adjunct music faculty member Susan Sexton playing the trumpet. Admission is free.

The Etiquette Dinner and Dress for Success event will be held Thursday, Feb. 26 at Russell Dining Hall from 5:30-7 p.m. Join etiquette professional, Ellen Allston, personnel manager at Ansoft Corp., for dinner as you learn how to conduct yourself professionally during an interview or business meal. Westminster students will model interview and business casual wear provided by area retailers. Tickets are $2 and are available at the Bookstore or Career Center.

SYMPOSIUMS, from page 1

variations as possible," Kitzerow added. "These panels would give students an idea of what society is really like. That really is the goal of the symposium - to open eyes to diverse concepts."

Two students who enjoyed their experiences with the symposium in past years are Angela Stover and Julie Waszczak. Stover, a psychology and sociology major, has worked on the committee that helps plan the symposium for the past 2 years. "My favorite presentation was done by Dr. Rhoda Unger," Stover said.

"She presented an excellent lecture on gender roles dealing with the psychology of women;" Stover added, "as a psychology major I loved to hear someone speak, on my own campus, whom I have grown to respect from reading her research."

"In general," Stover said, "I think that the symposium does a wonderful job of broadening people's minds, and it provides an enjoyable supplement to everyday textbook learning."

Waszczak also had a good experience. "I attended last year's program featuring Arnold Adoff," she said. Adoff is a poet from Ohio who incorporates many different emotional, political, and racial problems into his art.

"The one concept that I remember most clearly from Adoff's presentation was that he believed in taking various social inequalities and placing them into his art, creating a medium to educate young people about the world," Waszczak said.

"I am very proud of the diversity symposium program that has been established at Westminster," Kitzerow said. "We felt there was a need, the program was created, and it continues to open eyes."

HABITAT, from page 1

project is open to 20 students at a cost of $30. The work group will be staying in Bakerstown working on various projects in the Pittsburgh area.

In order to help cover costs for the spring break trips, as well as to support local chapter affiliates and the national office, the chapter set this year's goal at $13,000.

Habitat has raised a little over $12,450 by doing various fundraisers such as raking leaves, selling T-shirts to members and last weekends casino dance called Valentino.

Kashey also said that Habitat raises between $20-$30 a month from recycling alumni cans collected from Shaw dormitory.

They have until March 6th to try and complete the goal. Wayne Nickerson, dean of the chapel, serves as the chapter's advisor. He said that he feels the group will reach their goal. During the Mardi Gras celebration next weekend in Orr auditorium, the group plans to raise money with Bingo.

Habitat for Humanity International is a "grassroots Christian non-profit organization dedicated to the elimination of poverty and substandard housing and homelessness worldwide", as stated in Habitat World. Habitat World is a bimonthly publication containing articles about Habitats upcoming projects and triumphs.

Millard Fuller started Habitat in Americus, Georgia in 1976. Over the past 21 years, the publication stated that, "Habitat has built more than 60,000 houses in the United States and countries around the world".

Lawrence and Mercer counties both have chapters. Nickerson said that the Lawrence County chapter plans to begin building its first house sometime in April.

The two-house project will be located on the East Side of New Castle. He said that Westminster Habitat hopes to be involved with the project. Currently the chapter's weekend work camps involve working with Butler and Warren, Ohio affiliates, along with Hosanna Industries.

BULIMIA, from page 3

booklets available in the health center. With bulimia being a disease of secrecy and shame, one has to wonder how many women are suffering in silence, too afraid to confront their problems.

"That is what scares me the most about eating disorders on our campus," Richardson said. "The issue of privacy is so important to a woman who suffers from an eating disorder, that on a campus as small as ours, many girls are to ashamed to come forward."

There is a small eating disorder support group that meets in the student health center at 3 p.m. every Thursday. The group averages only about four members per term.

"The girls who attend the group find strength in the fact that they are not alone, however, the size of the group makes me nervous. Statistically, if all of the girls who need help were seeking help, the group would at least triple in size," Richardson said.

At the sessions, group members begin the year by sharing their stories. They share how they first became entangled in the disorder and how they gained the strength to seek help. They keep a weekly journal and help each other cope with the day-to-day battles of fighting their dark secrets.

If you suspect that someone you know is suffering from an eating disorder it is important that help is sought immediately. Bulimia can result in a multitude of life-threatening complications such as ulcers, deterioration of bone and muscle tissue, as well as heart and liver disease. The sooner the victim can get help, the more complications can be minimized or avoided.

Discuss the concerns that you have about your friend with a professional. The members of the student health center staff always are willing to help.

Talk to your friend. Focus the conversation on your friend's health and not her weight or appearance. Bulimics are sensitive about their physical appearance and may become defensive.

People who suffer from an eating disorder often feel like they are all alone. Let your friend know that confidential help is available on campus. Reassure her that other students at Westminster are going through the same struggle. Be supportive and offer to go with her to a group meeting. Bulimia is a disorder that no one can go through alone.

OPINION

Our View

Westminster boasts that almost 400 students participated in internships during the 1996-97 school year. According to the career center, most students speak highly of their experiences, and some positions even resulted in jobs after graduation.

If internships carry such tremendous educational benefits, then what has caused only 116 students to complete internships during the 1997-98 school year? The answer is not one administrators want to hear: the elimination of January term.

Westminster's three-term class schedule has been replaced this year by a traditional two-semester system. While the new schedule will save the college money, many students and professors are questioning the educational impact.

Over 300 students held internships in January 1997, Westminster's last planned J-term. Hoping students would still complete internships between the two semesters, college officials lengthened Christmas break this year.

However, only about 30 students registered for internships and field experiences because the break was not long enough. Students discovered that the holiday season prevented them from working the number of hours required for an internship.

Christmas break did not allow students to take advantage of important job training provided by internships, and many juniors and seniors resent the lost opportunity.

Students also point out that January term was an incentive to attend Westminster. When recruiting in the past, January term often interested potential students more than classes, professors and campus facilities because J-term offered a unique chance to broaden the educational experience.

During the 1997 J-term, students had several chances to travel. Some classes included trips around the country, and other classes were taught abroad.

Professors still interested in teaching courses including travel attempted to arrange May trips, but the plans failed due to lack of student support. Unlike the cheaper travel available in January, summer travel would consume more money, and most students begin working summer jobs shortly after finals.

Students who opted to stay at Westminster for J-term could expand their knowledge by studying a topic not in their major or by focusing on a specific aspect of their major in courses designed specifically for the four-week term.

Many students now complain that January term was eliminated without consideration of students' opinions. Upperclassmen wistfully tell tales of past J-terms and insist that they have been robbed of a benefit they were promised as incoming students.

Yes, most students want J-term back. Yes, J-term was part of the deal students and the college agreed to in the Undergraduate Bulletin. But if students believe both of these statements are true, then why did no one try to stop the proposal to eliminate J-term?

Admittedly, students were not polled for their opinion; many students did not here about the change until it was in place. Even so, students who heard about the plan to cut January term did not react. Students can be found all over campus who will mourn the loss, but no protest was raised against the idea.

It is impossible to blame anyone for the loss of the enriching experiences offered by J-term. The administrators who decided to save money by cutting J-term thought of the idea, but students never opposed the change.

Many students and faculty members can describe the positive aspects of J-term, but few describe the benefits with more eloquence than the 1994-96 Undergraduate Bulletin.

"The January Term affords the opportunity for innovative teaching and learning methods, interdisciplinary courses, and courses dealing with non-traditional subject matter, as well as for off-campus programs and projects (including travel seminars, internships) which would be difficult to schedule within a two-semester calendar."

Perhaps the elimination of J-term needs to be rethought. Maybe students should demand the semester schedule that would benefit them most. If it was this simple to eliminate J-term, then it could not be much more difficult to restart the program.

Censorship can be our friend

by CHRISTINA GREGGS
Contributing Writer

Mark Twain's classic, *The Adventures of Huckleberry Finn*, is in the news again along with the same dilemmas. Should this book be required reading? Should it be read aloud in the classroom with all the racial slurs? Should it even be in the school's library? What about protecting our First Amendment rights? After all, this is censorship we are talking about. The banning of a book is no easy subject to discuss.

That is why I say go ahead and ban Huck Finn. That's right, you heard me. I am for book banning. Censorship can work! Before you call me a nazi and move on to another article, let me explain how an English major became in favor of book banning.

It was a different year, a different state, even a different book, but the argument was the same. It was 1988 and I was a sophomore at Northeast High School in St. Petersburg, Florida. The book under fire was Alice Walker's *The Color Purple*. The book contained racial slurs, a lesbian relationship, and domestic violence issues. It was also on the Junior/Senior English classes' required reading list. This caused a scandal and everyone had an opinion.

There were council meetings, Parent Teacher Association meetings, and even church rallies. No one had the same opinion. Finally, the Pinellas County School Board gave into the pressure and reached a compromise. The book was removed from the required reading list, but it could stay in the school library. For me, this was only the beginning of my literary journey.

This was not your run-of-the-mill book. Something written on those pages must be so bad that the adults did not want us teenagers to read it. Naturally, my interest was aroused and I had to find this book.

I went to the school library only to find that someone had gotten there before me. I did not want to wait. I had to read this scandal-ridden novel. My mind wandered as I set out to the mall. The little bookstore inside was being picketed! A few people were standing about carrying signs that read, "Keep Satan Out of Our Schools!" The bookstore clerk inside told me that protesters bought all copies of *The Color Purple*. There wouldn't be another shipment for weeks. I could not wait; the suspense was killing me.

I did the unthinkable and paid my older brother to take me across the Howard Franklin Bridge into the modern day city of Sodom: Tampa.

Since Tampa is in Hillsborough County, finding a bookstore without protesters was easy since their school district wasn't having the book banning problem.

In Ybor City, there was a bookstore called "The Three Birds Cafe." They had the book everyone in Pinellas County was arguing about. Now I had a copy of this book, but I saw more. They also had an entire book section dedicated to "banned" books and their writers. Not only did I find Alice Walker, but other writers that have been taken off the mainstream bookshelves: D.H. Lawrence, Lewis Carroll, Judy Blume, and others.

I went home a different person. I had discovered that there was more to *The Color Purple* than racial slurs and lesbian relationships. It was a novel about the spiritual growth of the main character. It was and still is the best book I have ever read.

The irony, of course, is the simple fact that if the P.T.A. and all those other groups hadn't raised such a fuss, I would have never read this "required" book. Censorship can be our friend. I mean, what a better way to get kids and teenagers to read a classic novel than to tell them it is wrong and should be banned? A little reverse psychology never hurt anyone.

So, as you can see, I am not a nazi. I am for book banning because I know first hand the positive repercussions it can have. Besides, book banning is a fad that comes and goes through the years. When my sister entered Northeast High School years later, guess which book she had to read?

A Majestic Night at the Marky's

By MARK McKENZIE
Holcad Staff Writer

Whenever I watch those award shows like the Emmys or the Oscars, all I seem to get is a headache and a new found respect for violent crime. It seems like all of them are eighty hours longer than anything should ever be and after it's over, there's not even an overall champion. I mean, it's great if someone is recognized for an individual award like best off-screen back-up supporting donkey trainer in a documentary, but did that guy really win it all? I think award shows should take more of a tournament approach like a big playoff or something.

But unfortunately, corporate bigwigs, again, stand in my way with their double-talkin' jive. Because of this travesty, I bring you the Marky's, a collection of the greatest performances of all time, pitted against each other in a grueling winner-take-all tournament for award supremacy. To the champion goes the satisfaction of knowing it's the winner of the supreme award competition of all time.

As creator of the Marky's, I've taken the liberty of personally selecting all the judges. After a long and heartfelt deliberation, I decided on the most qualified panel of judges humanly possible. The panel would be composed of me (as creator of the Marky's, I'm the only person with knowledge of correct Marky protocol), some guy named Herb who works in the mouse department at COMP USA, and a former circus monkey named Steven.

What happens next is that Herb, Stephen, and I will decide on the best representatives ever to be placed in the following categories: movies, music, television, and potpourri. First, each judge makes a nominee for each category, and then a healthy and lively debate ensues, until a representative for each category is chosen.

In movies, Herb nominated Teen Wolf Too, the almost exact replica of Teen Wolf except it stars Jason Bateman as a superpowered boxing werewolf instead of Michael J. Fox as a superpowered basketball playing werewolf.

I, on the other hand, nominated Young Guns 2, the western epic that combined the talents of Emelio Estevez and Keiffer Sutherland, matching wits with a power hungry lawman to save their gang.

Stephen chewed on a chair for several minutes before emitting a belch-like sound. From this I deduced he had nominated Adventures In Baby-Sitting, the action-adventure that had everybody talking about something else. The decision was tough. Herb obviously had something for boxing werewolves, while Stephen expressed his opinions clawing at a mural of Jimmy Carter. After hearing both sides, I decided to use my supreme vote power (delegated by me), to choose Young Guns 2. Just because when Keiffer was wounded with the rest of the gang, and they were surrounded by law dogs, he gathered up all his courage and went out in a crazy blaze of glory, that left not a dry eye in the theater.

The next category was music. Herb and Stephen somehow had both agreed on the Short Circuit soundtrack. Though I was apprehensive about this simultaneous nomination, I had to agree. It was clear that the El Debarge single "Who's Johnny?" was a superior candidate, being the groundbreaking rock anthem it was. So Johnny 5 moved into the next round.

Television proved to be a harder decision. Herb was an adamant Who's the Boss fan. Though he had many good points, I thought he was a little biased since he could recount the entire episode to the exact word of when Tony and Angela went to a PTO meeting. I was impressed but became more disturbed as time went on. I, though, was in a bind. The Incredible Hulk was clearly groundbreaking material, but who can deny the raw talent of those four young ladies on Facts of Life? While I debated the issue, Stephen threw a bottle of Sprite at a lamp, right when I happened to switch to Webster. Where many would consider it coincidence, we saw it as a compromise. Hence, George Papadopolis and Ma'am move on to round two.

The big problem with the potpourri round was figuring out what potpourri meant. We (I) decided it meant favorite fruit based snack treat. Herb nominated Frosted Flakes, which was eliminated immediately for not being a fruit. So Stephen and I talked it over and decided the potpourri nominee should be Bonkers!, the wacky fruit snack made entirely of machine processed fruit-like flavorings.

So everything was set, and the four finalists were ready for their showdown. First round match-ups were decided by blind pick. It came up, Young Guns 2 vs. Bonkers! fruit snacks and El Debarge's "Who's Johnny?" vs. Webster.

Young Guns flew out of the gate, destroying Bonkers! and it's delicious variety of flavors with a courageous performance by Lou Diamond Phillips. Herb and I cast our votes for Young Guns 2 but Stephen abstained, choosing instead to eat my belt.

"Who's Johnny?" vs. Webster was a different story. Herb went on and on about how great Webster was until I was forced to punch him in the head repeatedly. I then conferred with Stephen, and we decided "Who's Johnny?" had been an American institution that had touched the lives of so many people.

So now we're in the finals, Young Guns 2 versus "Who's Johnny?". Superpower vs. superpower. The line had been drawn, it was all up to Stephen and I now. This is enough to create a political firestorm that could rock this nation to its very foundations.

We looked at the pros and cons, we looked at the footage again and again, we looked for some bread because Steven was hungry. Finally, exhausted to no end, we decided on a winner. So without further ado, the 1998 Marky Award for excellence in everything goes to Mr. Miagi in Karate Kid 2. His gutsy portrayal of a tough but fun loving karate teacher returning to his homeland with his star student, Danielson, was too much for Steven or I to ignore. So congratulations Mr. Miagi, the ultimate fighting awards champion!

The Holcad

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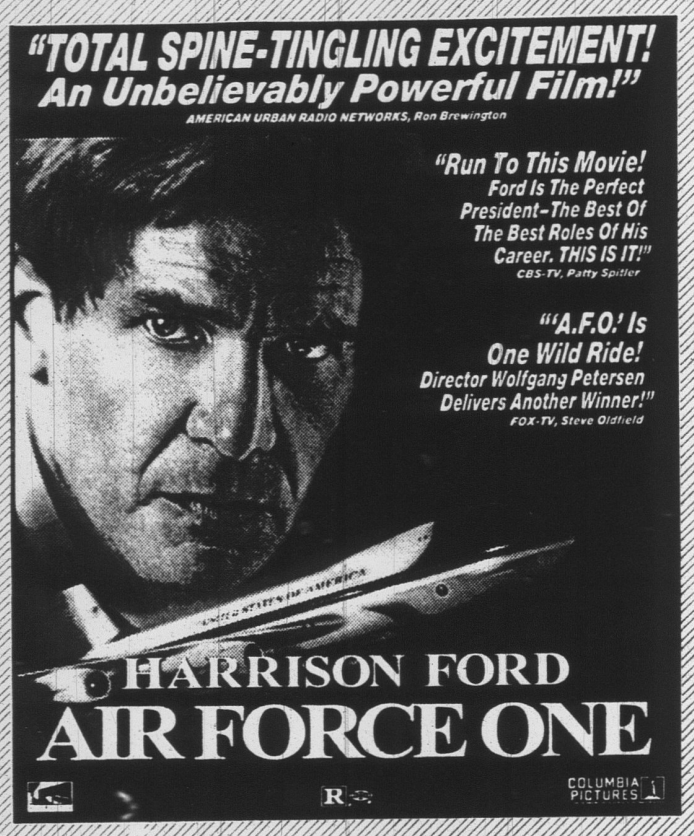

Saturday, February 21 at 8 p.m.
Sunday, February 22 at 9 p.m.

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Thursday, February 26, 1998

The HOLCAD

Westminster College, New Wilmington, Pa. 16172 Vol. CXIV No. 17 16 pages

Fraternities open this weekend:

Friday

Eps
Phi Tau

Saturday

Theta Chi
Phi Tau
Alpha Sigs

Friday

Cloudy and windy
high 50-55

Saturday

Cloudy and showers
high near 50

Sunday

Cloudy, chance of rain
high near 40

WEEKLY QUOTE

"I never gave anyone hell. I just told the truth and they thought it was hell."

-Harry S. Truman

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Tensions rise over Iraq situation

By BILL LUCAS
Holcad Staff Writer

With mounting tensions in the Persian Gulf, feelings of apprehension are rising among some students. This is because there are students on campus who have a chance to be pulled into the conflict because they are reservists. Other students have people close to them that are in danger of going or are there in the Persian Gulf.

"I'm a little apprehensive," said John McCombie. McCombie is a junior and an Air Force reservist with the 32nd Aerial Port Squadron. His unit is one of the first that will be deployed if things escalate any further. "With the situation the way it is people don't realize the amount of destructive material Hussein has access to. We have to go in and do something about it."

Rob Fertelmes, a sophomore, is also a reservist. He is a member of the 475th Quartermaster of the Army. He is in a fuel supply unit. This can be a dangerous job at times. "I've heard that sometimes we actually have to go ahead of the front lines. This is dangerous because we really don't have the firepower to fend off an attack so we have to get in and out quickly," said Fertelmes. He enlisted while still a junior in high school. This March will make three years in the reserves. He then has three more years of active reserves and two years being inactive, which means he doesn't have to go to the meetings but he can still be pulled up if they need him.

"It wouldn't bother me at all if I was deployed. I think that we need to do all that we can. The only thing that worries me is the biological and chemical warfare," said Fertelmes. Fertelmes' unit is one of the first hundred that will be called up if war breaks out.

Ben Webber, also a sophomore, has a brother who is scheduled to leave for the Middle East in only a few days. His brother Josh,26, is in the Navy.

"He isn't sure if they are psychologically ready for a war. Most of the guys he is with are going in cold," said Ben from his room at the Phi Kappa Tau house.

Josh wants a quick resolution but doesn't know what to expect when he gets there. Though he's leaving in only a few days, he is being sent to Bosnia first for three weeks. "The U.S. is going to try and fight two wars at once," said Ben.

Josh plans to attend Westminster after his six years are up next December. He wants to get a degree in computer science.

Jake Nolan's brother, Brian, is already over in the Middle East. Brian, 24, is on active duty in the Air Force. He is stationed on an air base in Kuwait.

"My brother's worried because the air base he is on will be one of the first to get bombed" said Jake. Brian said that waiting to attack has lowered the morale of the men.

According to the USA Today Feb. 11 edition, the United Nations weapon inspectors in Iraq have destroyed:

-- 38,00 chemical weapons
-- 480,000 liters of chemical agents
-- 48 missiles
-- Six missile launchers
-- 30 missile warheads for chemical and biological weapons

Hundreds of items for chemical weapon production equipment

The U.N. also discovered that Iraq has produced four tons of VX nerve gas and one factory produced 50,000 ltrs.of anthrax and botulinum.

With more than 300 planes, two aircraft carrier groups, more than 25,000 ground troops with more going everyday, the U.S. could unleash a devastating attack on Hussein.

"They are talking about an attack that will take place strictly from the air. This will be the first time this has ever been done," said McCombie.

Diversity among us

By KATE PERNA
Holcad Staff Writer

At first glance you can't tell a difference when walking into Browne hall, room 205. Posters of Brad Pitt hang on the walls, and the room has the entire normal dorm room supplies . . . almost.

This year the room belongs to sophomore Sandy Stonge, who is a visually impaired broadcasting major from Mt. Lebanon, PA.

Like many other dorm rooms, Stonge's has a television, radio, microwave, refrigerator, and a computer that allows her to read, transcribe, and type assignments.

Like her room suggests, Stonge is no different than any other student on campus.

"I get frustrated with myself about some things because it takes me longer to complete an assignment. It goes with the territory. I'm just like everybody else, except I can't see," said Stonge.

Stonge's lack of sight doesn't limit her ability to complete the day's activities. She uses her sense of smell and hearing to identify places and people.

"The first person I met on campus was Ms. McBride. She showed me around the television and radio stations. I like to listen to the radio and news scanners, which is why I chose broadcasting," said Stonge.

Stonge said that her senses are so sharp, she can often feel when people are uncomfortable with her blindness.

"I can tell when people are uncomfortable with me because the room becomes cold. They don't want to talk to me and think that I'm not normal because I am blind. That's one of the reasons I left Elizabeth Town," said Stonge.

Ten days before the fall term, Stonge transferred from Elizabeth Town College to Westminster. She was an intern this past summer at a radio station with senior public relations major Kelly Williams, who told Stonge about the atmosphere and people at the college.

"All of the people here have been very helpful. I have hired a coordinator and readers who help me get around campus and study for test and quizzes. When the position was opened, I had to interview eight people for the coordinator position and nine people for the reader positions," said Stonge.

This year, Lara Hoffman, a senior biology and secondary education major, is Stonge's coordinator.

"As Sandy's coordinator, I line up people to help Sandy get from class to class. I look at my job as helping Sandy become more independent," said Hoffman.

Hoffman was one of Sandy's Fresh-Start leaders at the beginning of the year.

Hoffman's position began as a paid position, but because her financial

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Please see pages 6 and 7 for nationwide campus news

CAMPUS LIFE

Gregory leads SGA slate for coming year

By MEGHAN FULLER
Holcad Staff Writer

It was more than the luck of the "Irish" that enabled William Gregory and his slate to win the 1998 Student Government Association elections. Gregory, a junior biology major, bases the success on the slate's student government experience and diversity.

"I was shocked and happy when I received the call saying that we won," Gregory said. "It was a good election. Lee Peindl is a great guy with great ideas. I hope he still gets involved."

Even though Gregory is at the helm, he has a strong crew assisting him: Marc Pianko, vice president; Karin Urbaniak, treasurer; and Autumn Mentzer, secretary.

Marc Pianko, vice president, is a junior business administration and broadcasting major. He is the philanthropy chairman for Sigma Phi Epsilon, assistant producer and sports anchor for WCTV, member of Fresh Start, and member of the Down Under committee.

Pianko also volunteers his time at the Salvation Army, assisting with the tutoring and Sunday school programs.

Karin Urbaniak, treasurer, is also a business administration major. She is the treasurer for Alpha Gamma Delta. She is also a member of the women's basketball team. Urbaniak has been involved with SGA since her freshmen year.

Secretary Autumn Mentzer is an elementary education major. She is highly involved with her major, volunteering at many local schools. She also works in the Education department. Mentzer was the Rush Chairperson for Zeta Tau Alpha.

From the Black Student Union to the Campus Programming Committee, the entire slate represents over 25 different campus organizations. This is a key factor in achieving the main goal set by the new executives.

"We want to work closely with the administration to better the campus," Gregory said. "In representing the students we need to know how they feel. Our diversity will make more input from the majority of the student body possible."

Another aspect in achieving their goal will be working one-on-one with President Williamson. Gregory said he has a great deal of faith in Williamson.

He plans to support the president by putting plans into action. For example, completing the student lounge renovation is a priority. Above all, the new executives want to be there for the students. They hope to make SGA a true medium between students and administration.

"We are here to listen to what the students have to say and act on it," Pianko said.

Leanne Onorato, current SGA president, said that she thinks that the slate will do a great job. "They are very active and that's important. You have to know what's going on around campus to be able to make changes."

Show your pride...wear your badge

By MEGHAN FULLER
Holcad Staff Writer

National Panhellenic Conference, in conjunction with Women's History month, will celebrate National Badge Day on March 2.

"Too often the focus is put on one sororities and its successes," said Emily Boyle, president of the Westminster Panhellenic chapter. "National Badge Day gives us a chance to recognize each other and the Greek system as a whole."

Women on the Westminster campus and around the world will wear their fraternity badge or letters in honor of this occasion. NPC is the "umbrella" organization for 26 national and international fraternities, amounting to 3 million collegiate and alumnae members.

"National Panhellenic Conference has a long history of working to better ourselves and communities," said Lisa Bradford, Chairman of NPC. "The essence of many sororities is philanthropic service."

During the last year, fraternity women contributed thousands of community service hours and gave over $2 million to various efforts. Westminster sororities contributed $12,000 to that total, donating to breast cancer, juvenile diabetes, and leukemia research. The women rallied as a whole for local charities such as the Lawrence County Women's Shelter.

Boyle also expressed the importance of this day considering the bad publicity Greeks have received recently. "We can show the entire Westminster community that we are proud of what we are -- Greek. It is discouraging to hear negative opinions about sororities and fraternities. All of the sororities here are built upon high standards of service, scholarship, and most important unity."

Students travel to Europe in January

By MELISSA REA
Holcad Staff writer

During New Years Eve, most everyone was celebrating the New Year in the United States at a party with their friends. A select few individuals from Westminster College were flying over the Atlantic while the clock was hitting midnight in the United States.

Seventeen students accompanied by Dr. Jake Erhardt, German professor, and his wife explored the sights of England, Italy and Greece over 15 days. Many students wished they could have stayed longer. "I wish I could have stayed longer. The trip served as an appetizer," senior Jennifer Lusky said. "There are a lot more places in Italy I would like to have seen," agreed senior Jodi Chmielewski.

The group spent their first five days sightseeing London and a side excursion to Oxford and Stratford. "My favorite place on the trip was London. It was a convert zone because we share the same language," Lusky said.

Other students enjoyed seeing Westminster Abbey because of the recent funeral of Princess Diana. Lusky said it was hard to choose a favorite place when you've seen so much. She said her personal favorite was Westminster Abbey.

"It was interesting to see the tombs and sit where the Royal family sat during Princess Diana's funeral," junior Beth Trimble agreed.

After touring London, the group flew to Rome and spent the next three days there. "Rome was beautiful because you still saw ancient things in a modern city," senior Holly Horvath said.

The Trevi Fountain, a major landmark of Rome, amazed students. "The first night we were there our group was walking down the street and we looked up and saw this beautiful fountain," Chmielewski said.

photo courtesy of Melissa Rea
Westminster students gather in front of the Parthenon in Athens, Greece

When the group was touring Rome they went to Vatican City which is on the outskirts of Rome. They were lucky to see the Pope come out on his balcony and bless everyone standing in St. Peter's Square.

After spending time in Rome, the group headed for Pompeii. Junior Steve Davies said Pompeii was his favorite place. He said it was well preserved from the last eruption of the volcano and it was fascinating to see how people lived.

Then it was time to take a ferry to Greece. Students liked Greece because they did not know what to expect. "My favorite country was Greece because it was so different," sophomore Tracy Sloan said.

In Greece, they spent most of their time in Athens. They were able to climb the Acropolis to view the Parthenon. While in Athens they got to see the stadium were the first modern Olympics were held.

Before the students knew it, the 15 days were over and it was time to go back to the States. Students enjoyed their journey through Europe in the little time they had.

"This was a great experience. We learned so much in a short amount of time," senior Rob Schweitzer said.

Once students returned, they knew this trip would never be forgotten. "The best thing about the trip was being able to share an experience like that with my close friends. We can add to the memories we already have with each other," Trimble said.

CORRECTION:

Last week, the end of the article on Becky Lyda's brother facing charges stemming from her death was inadvertantly cut short. Please check your e-mail, where you will find the article in its entirety. We apologize for any inconvenience.

DIVERSITY from page 1

aid does not allow her to take a second job, Hoffman voluntarily helps Stonge. Nikki Buzza, sophomore, and first year student Dana Glunt also help Stonge with her studies.

The Pennsylvania Bureau of Blindness and Visual Services (VBS) pays for Stonge's readers and coordinator.

"When you live in Pennsylvania, VBS provides concealing, payment for my schooling, helpers, and the special equipment I use in class," said Stonge.

Stonge has a portable communicator called Braille-n-Speak that allows her to take notes in class, and transcribe them into her computer.

"The best thing about helping Sandy is that I know it's making me a better person," said Hoffman.

Both Liz Holmes, senior, and assistant education professor Linda Domanski agree with Hoffman.

Domanski sponsored last Thursday's diversity symposium titled "Coming Together as a Community: Addressing the Needs of Individuals Who Have Special Disabilities."

"Disability and diversity separate one person from another. Westminster has very little diversity in its community. I think that Westminster students are giving people. They seem to care about their peers," said Domanski.

The diversity symposium hosted 18 various local health agencies like the Association for the Blind, the Learning Center, and the National Alliance for the Mentally Ill.

Each company spoke about the services they offer and encouraged students to get involved with internships, volunteering, and tutoring services.

The introduction of each group was followed with a poster session, where students were encouraged to speak with the directors of the agencies.

Holmes, an English and secondary education major, is the chairperson for the Alternative Learning Center in New Castle.

"The program has been updated. We are using new techniques for teaching and reaching out to these kids," said Holmes.

The Alternative Learning Center provides education for students who have been expelled for aggressive behavior in and out of the classroom.

"Working in a volunteer position is as enriching for the people you help, as it is for you. You really learn a lot about yourself," said Holmes.

The diversity symposium is the creation of Dr. Phyllis Kitzerow, professor of political science.

"The goal of the diversity symposium is to give students a chance to appreciate differences among people, human culture and the natural world," said Kitzerow.

The diversity symposiums will continue through April 3. The symposiums will cover issues like Women in the Media, The Life of an African American Steel Worker, and Life in an Amish Community.

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New clubs join list of campus activities

By BROOKE TOKAR
Holcad Staff writer

Among the many campus activities to choose from, two new student groups exist and one is being organized.

Students interested in attending law school may join the club, Westminster Student Pre-law Association. The pre-law club is designed to prepare students by taking trips, listening to speakers and planning events on campus.

"The school doesn't offer a big pre-law program, so we're there to help students thinking about law school," Vice President Lee Peindl said.

Kellon McClendon, a member of the Westminster Board of Trustees and professor at Duquesne, spoke with students about the new 3-3 program the college has with Duquesne. With that system, after completing three years at Westminster, a student goes directly to Duquesne Law School for three years, provided he or she maintains a certain academic average and a required Law School Aptitude Test (LSAT).

Five students visited the University of Pittsburgh Law School and obtained information from a college fair that was going on that day. Students also went to local jails and the District Attorney's office.

"Students are by no means required to be political science majors to join the club," Dr. Edward Cohen, assistant professor of political science and faculty advisor, said. He added that a background in computer science is becoming more important to lawyers because of lawsuits involving commercial law and the internet. He added that the salaries are high, too.

The group plans to meet at 8:30 p.m. every other Wednesday in Patterson Hall, room 114. Anyone is encouraged to join or observe. "They [pre-law students] need to know what they're doing, and we offer information and choices," Cohen added.

The Orthodox Christian Fellowship is a group for anyone of the Orthodox faith. Dr. Russell Martin, assistant professor of history and faculty advisor, founded the group along with Dr. Dwight Castro and Dr. Robert VanDale.

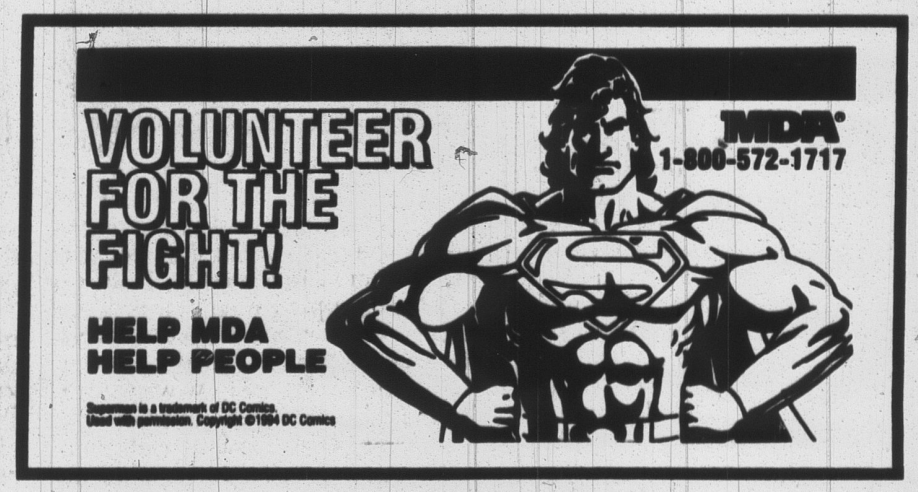
"Students said they thought they were the only Orthodox Christians on campus, so the fellowship allows them to get to know other students [of that religion]," Martin said. There are fifteen Orthodox students on campus, and the group is composed of about half. One of the goals of the group is to help Youngstown State University establish a fellowship due to the great Orthodox population in that area. Other fellowships exist other institutions including the University of Pittsburgh and Harvard, where Martin attended.

"The group helped me know there were other Orthodox Christians on campus, and we [the group] can talk about that. I have that bond with them," Julie Waszczak, president, said.

The group participated in the Lilly Conference last year, and held a Compline, an evening service. Martin added that there was a good turn out and two priests attended. Martin and his wife were featured at last year's Diversity Symposium on religious education. Local priests provided information on their churches and religious activities.

The fellowship seeks to assist Orthodox students with challenges including fasting and Greek Lent, which begins March 2. Both activities involve strict dietary restrictions. Transportation is provided to local churches for feast days (church holidays), such as Orthodox Easter on April 19. The group has not met recently but is planning to meet soon. Meetings are held in the history conference room, and students and faculty are invited via e-mail. Martin adds that anyone is encouraged to attend and support the Orthodox witness. For anyone wanting to study the Orthodox religion in depth, Martin will teach a course next year entitled, "Eastern Orthodox Christianity," and it will provide a religion and history credit.

A ski club is being organized for students who enjoy winter activity. Junior Melanie Mehalic is organizing the club, because she thinks students would respond. "I talked to other students about a ski club, and they seem really interested. So, I'm going to try to organize one," Mehalic said. Members of the club would take several ski trips and receive discounted group rates for lift tickets. Plans and exact details are still underway as they're pending approval from Student Affairs. But Mehalic seems eager to provide activity for students who enjoy the outdoors. "I think if the club was started, it would receive a lot of positive feedback," she said. Beginners and experts would be encouraged to join. An e-mail will be sent out in the near future with details on the first meeting.



NEWS

Career Center: helping students find jobs

By MELANIE MEHALIC
Holcad Staff Writer

Graduation lurks on the horizon and to a senior, the job pickings might seem as slim as the selection of men Westminster has to offer. But fear not, sweet seniors, for the Career Center is doing its part to help you locate job openings, ace interviews, and woo your new supervisors with refined etiquette skills.

To get you started, you have received the Career Center's Senior Packet. Jammed with job getting goodies, it includes a smorgasbord of tidbits, such as the following:

* Information about resumes, job searches, and interview workshops. Dates, times, and locations are included.

* Information about job fairs and special programs aimed at seniors, including a listing of regional job fairs in the fields of business and education.

* Information about on-campus recruiting and interview opportunities available this spring.

* Information about the Employment Referral Program, which replaces the Resume Referral Program introduced during Senior Saturday.

* Information about receiving an online "subscription" to the Employment Opportunities Bulletin, which showcases job openings, job fairs, and on-campus recruiting updates.

Two major upcoming job fairs offer an abundance of opportunities for seniors to meet with potential employers: the PERC Job Fair and the WestPACS Job Fair.

The PERC (Pittsburgh Educational Recruiting Consortia) Job Fair, slated for March 12 at the ExpoMart, features more than 80 school districts and human resource administrators available to meet with education majors and minors.

The WestPACS (Western Pennsylvania Career Services Association) Job Fair, scheduled for March 19 at the ExpoMart in Monroeville, provides seniors of all majors with the chance to meet with more than 140 employers.

The registration fees for both fairs are $5 each, and registration information is outlined in the Senior Packet.

But the fun doesn't end there, folks. The Career Center is hosting a slew of special programs to help you out once you do land those interview appointments.

Throughout February and March, you will have the opportunity to work out the kinks of your interview etiquette. Professionals will soon be staked out at the Career Center, ready to test your skills and savvy with mock interviews. Watch for invitations in your mailboxes.

If you're looking to learn how to make your way through the maze of employment benefits, health insurance and life insurance, or would like to know the ins and outs of creating and managing a budget (just a little important), you are invited to the "For Seniors Only" Dinner. Set for April 15, the event features Westminster alumni and a dinner, both sponsored by the Alumni Office. Formal invitations will be forwarded in March.

One final ditty put on by the college is designed to help you impress your future employers. Polishing up your etiquette skills is a must for those of you heading out into the professional world, and the "Interviewing Etiquette/Dress for Success" Dinner is your chance to brush up.

Although there was some confusion as to whether or not the dinner would make it past the drawing board this year, "You bet it's still on," said Director of the Career Center, Craig Mosurinjohn. The event is already sold out.

The affair will take place in Russell Dining Hall February 26 and features Ellen Allston ('85), Personnel Manager from Ansoft Corporation. Allston will give a presentation on proper behavior while dining with your employer, and following the tips, area retailers will emcee "Dress for Success" with underclassmen sashaying around in formal wear for interviews.

After all that, you'd better get a job, right? Perhaps you're wondering how the market is looking right about now.

It's pretty hard to get a consistent set of statistics, but there are an infinite number of job related web sites designed to keep you up to date on openings, resume builders, networking tips, and interview boosters. Search the word "jobs" and you won't need to find one, because you'll be in the computer lab for the rest of your life.

Red Cross collects more than blood

By CARRIE FOWLER
Holcad Staff Writer

March is Red Cross month. On invitation by Alpha Phi Omega, Shirley Furst, director of programs and disaster services, and Executive Director, Tony DeCaprio agreed to come speak on campus at 8:15 p.m. Sunday, March 1. The informational discussion will be held in Hoyt 166 and is open to the campus and community.

At that time, Furst and DeCaprio will share about the Red Cross and the ways that people can get involved. Sign-ups for classes in CPR and "Introduction to Disaster Services" will also be held.

However, Furst suggested that she could even offer the disaster services course that night and offer further training later. That would depend on the number of people that attend.

Furst's job is to help recruit volunteers. Sitting behind her desk piled high with forms and papers, Furst eagerly discussed the Red Cross.

"Volunteers are the most important thing. Without them the Red Cross isn't anything. Nothing can be done," Furst said.

Furst began volunteering for the Lawrence county Red Cross in 1965, after moving to New Castle from Pittsburgh. "I was interested in working with youth," she said.

A former schoolteacher, Furst helped to start the Candy Striper program in area hospitals. Candy Stripers are volunteers ages 14 and older who help with small hospital chores, such as filing or filling water pitchers. Now she is one of four full-time paid staff at the Lawrence County Red Cross.

"I have a real love for the Red Cross," Furst said.

The love that she spoke of was visible as she handed over countless booklets and brochures describing the four core services of the Red Cross: Blood drives, Disaster Assistance, First Aid training and Military services.

The Red Cross is a non-profit organization that relies on volunteers to provide emergency services. Over 350 active volunteers make up the core of the Lawrence county chapter. If there is a house fire and a family needs clothing, food or shelter, the Red Cross will arrive on the scene within two hours.

As mandated by the U.S. Congress, it is responsible for the first 72 hours of a disaster. The Red Cross is a behind the scenes organization. It is always ready, waiting in the wings if there is someone in need. The American Red Cross was started in 1881 by Clara Barton to help relieve human suffering.

On Wednesday, March 3, the Lawrence County Chapter will return to campus to set up a blood drive in the student union.

Students voice opinions on the situation in Iraq

By KRISTIN PIAZZA
Holcad Staff Writer

About a month ago, the Iraqi regime began interfering with the United Nations weapons inspectors. Saddam Hussein is not allowing U.N. inspectors access to possible sites of weapons of mass destruction. To stop Hussein, the United States decided to get involved. President Clinton prefers to negotiate with Saddam Hussein to allow U.N. inspectors to the weapons sites, but Clinton will bomb Iraq if negotiations fail. The public is divided as to whether or not the U.S. should use military force to confront Saddam Hussein.

Since there are Westminster students involved in the reserves, and since the U.S. is considering military force against Saddam Hussein, the question of the week focused on the Iraq controversy.

Question of the Week: How much do you know about what is going on in Iraq?

Jason Call, senior, elementary education major said, "I'm pretty aware of what if going on in Iraq. From watching the news, I know about the debate as to whether or not the U.S. should intervene."

Becky Proper

Jake Nolan, junior, history major said, "I usually try to pay attention to current events. But because my brother is stationed in Kuwait, I have been paying much more attention to what is happening between the U.S. and Iraq."

Becky Proper, sophomore, business and music major said, "Unfortunately, I don't know much about what is going on in Iraq. With my work load and all my campus activities, I don't have time to watch the news or read the paper."

Heather Hendrickson

Heather Hendrickson, freshman, art major said, "Even though I don't have time to watch the news, I know that there are troops on the ground awaiting orders to attack and also that the government is considering an air raid."

Starving for beauty

By KRISTIN PIAZZA
Holcad Staff Writer

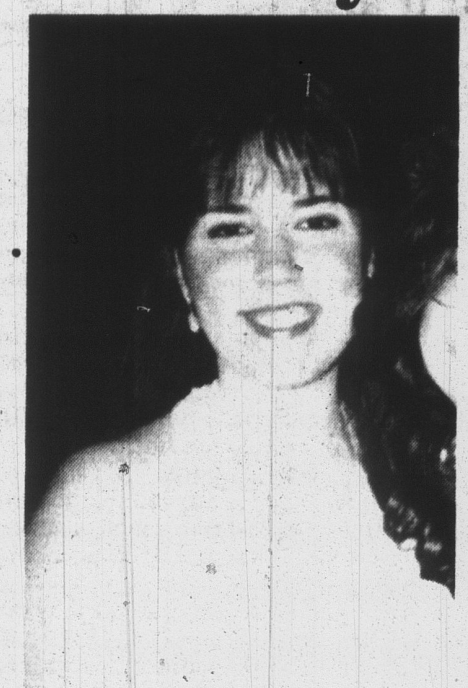
Imagine being separated from family and friends. Imagine being closely watched at every meal. Imagine losing total control of your life—a life without any freedoms. This is not a prison. This is a rehabilitation center for people with eating disorders.

Heather McIntyre, a recent attendee at Westminster College, is recovering from anorexia. But Heather's struggle with weight loss was not a recent occurrence.

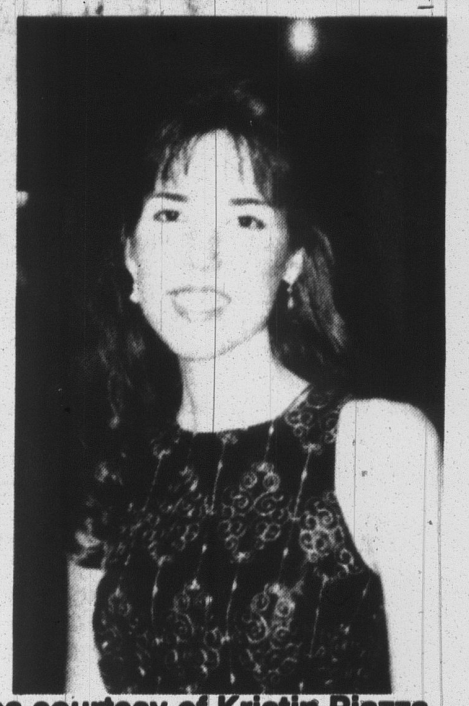
Ever since she can remember, food has been a big concern. Part of the concern came from her mother. "I don't blame my mother for any influence she had on me, but she did have some affect," McIntyre said. "She would say things like 'Wouldn't it be nice to look like that?' or 'I think you've had enough.'"

When it came to Heather's friends, no one ever said or did anything that made her feel overweight. "The influence of weight loss from my friends indirectly came from me," McIntyre said. "If my friend was the same height as me, but weighed five pounds less, I would think to myself 'I need to loose five pounds.' I would mentally compare us."

By the spring of 1996, Heather had lost some weight and looked great. Her weight, size and height matched perfectly. "I remember seeing her at a Dave Matthews concert about three weeks after the spring semester ended, and she looked terrific," friend and freshman roommate Lisa Wilson said.



Heather McIntyre in April of '96



photos courtesy of Kristin Piazza

Heather McIntyre during her bout with anorexia, November of'96

Even though Heather was looking good at the beginning of that summer, she still continued to lose weight. By the time the fall semester began, she started to look too thin. Although she had lost plenty of weight, Heather still thought she needed to lose more. "At this time, my life seemed out of control. Food seemed to be the only thing in my crazy life that I could control," McIntyre said. "I believed that by regulating my food intake, then I could control my life. I was wrong."

By controlling her food intake, Heather was able to lose weight. But eventually, there was a role reversal. The anorexia began to control Heather. She said after reaching 105 pounds, she wanted to stop, but couldn't. She didn't want to lose more weight, but she couldn't force herself to eat any fattening foods.

"My eating habits were similar to a drug addict. I got addicted to eating specific foods and amounts," McIntyre said. "And I couldn't stop myself even if I tried."

As Heather got thinner and thinner, her friends started noticing that something was wrong. "I was one of the first people to notice Heather's problem. She and I ate meals together almost everyday," sorority sister Nickol Certo said. "At first, she would eat the strangest food combinations I'd ever seen, but as the semester progressed, she began picking at her food, eating next to nothing. Gradually, Heather stopped eating with my friends and I all together."

By the end of the semester, Heather weighed 90 pounds and looked like a skeleton. Her cheeks were sunk in, and you could see every rib when she bent over. "I wanted to talk to her, but I didn't know what to say," Wilson said. "I never knew anyone who had an eating disorder." Eventually with the help of family and friends, Heather began to realize that she was in bad shape. She decided to seek help over the Christmas break.

Although Heather saw a

Please see STARVING page 7

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U-WIRE NEWS

Students fall deeper in debt

By ERIN TONER
State News
Michigan State University

(U-WIRE) EAST LANSING, MI — Justin Wood probably wouldn't be at MSU if he didn't get financial aid. But the biosystems engineering junior said the debt he's accumulating is worrying him.

"I'm a little bit scared, because I don't know if I really comprehend what I'm getting into," Wood said. "It was my only choice, though — that or don't go to school."

And Wood isn't alone. A new study shows more than half of all undergraduate and professional students borrow to finance their educations and find themselves in debt when they graduate. the statistics are about 10 percent higher than surveys compiled from 1992-93.

But an MSU official said there isn't solid evidence to show that students suffer from financial aid debt after graduation.

"We don't really know what kind of negative effect it is having on students, because there isn't much research," said Tom Scarlett, director of MSU's Office of Financial Aid. "People keep borrowing, and we don't know if that has a bad effect on our society or if it's something we keep absorbing."

The report released last week by the U.S. General Accounting Office showed a sharp increase in the number of students who finance their educations through loans. The study compares debt surveys from 1992-93 with debt reported in 1995-96, which is the most recent data on debt available.

Jay Eglin, assistant director for higher education issues with the accounting office, said the report suggests the cost of education affects the amount of aid students borrow. He also said future office studies will examine the burden graduates feel from debt.

"We found there are some studies on debt burden, but they are limited in scope, so you can't draw sweeping conclusions as to the effect debt has on students," he said.

At four-year public institutions, 60 percent of seniors graduating in 1995096 took out at least one loan. Three years earlier, only 42 percent borrowed, the study showed.

The report was conducted on a request from U.S. Sen. Carol Moseley-Braun, D-Illinois, who sponsored a provision in the Taxpayer Relief Act of 1997 that made interest on student loans tax deductible. Moseley-Braun, a member of the Senate Finance Committee, said the report further justifies the broadening of the exemption, which is now capped at $2500.

Seniors graduating from public four-year institutions in 1995-1996 borrowed an average of $11,554, compared to an average debt of $8,536 owed by seniors who graduated in 1992-1993.

Forty-one percent of undergraduates had borrowed by the time they graduated in 1992-93. Three years later, 52 percent had to borrow at one point in their education.

Scarlett said coupled with the high cost of higher education, the number of students in debt is rising because loans are now so easily attainable.

"The popular belief about debt is about the high cost of education, but in 1992 the rules changed to basically let anybody borrow," he said. "A lot of people are borrowing that never borrosed before. It's hard to say how much is attributable to cost of education and how much is attributable to the amount of loans being available."

Financial aid is governed by the Higher Education Act o f1965. In 199, the act was reauthorized and reorganized so that all students, regardless of need, are eligible to borrow money for school.

The total amount borrowed by MSU students is based on several loans, including the Federal Stafford, Perkins, Unsubsidized Stafford and Supplemental loans. Students with 12 credits or more per semester are eligible for federal financial aid.

Horticulture junior Sheila Hutton , who is a single mother, said the uncertainty about her future makes her worry about her future debt.

" I have to wonder what I'm going to be doing when I graduate," said Hutton. "I'm assuming my payments are going to be tremendously high. I think the cost (of higher education) is outrageous."

Walesa calls for values in world affairs

By JEREMY A. FEILER
The Eagle
American University

(U-WIRE) WASHINGTON — Without a basis in shared values and a foundation in personal conviction, international law has no standing, Lech Walesa, 1983 Nobel Peace Prize winner and former president of Poland told a crowd in excess of 1000 in American University's Bender Arena Thursday. His Kennedy Political Union-sponsored speech was also a part of Homecoming Week.

Walesa emphasized the power of personal convictions in creating success. He briefly discussed the triumph of the 10-million-member Solidarity movement which helped topple Poland's Communist regime in the 1980's. Polish citizens faced not only the fear of secret police squads, but the Soviet Union's million-man army, which was stationed largely in Poland.

"It was our common effort at the time," Walesa said. "We, along with Reagan, Bush and the Holy Father, won the third world war without firing a single shot."

Walesa urged students to take a role in the future of foreign policy. "It is up to your generation to consolidate this wonderful victory we won," Walesa said. "I want you to know that it is worthwhile to struggle for freedom. It is worthwhile to struggle for law and order. The 20th century was a disastrous one, but we are emerging into a more promising 21st century."

Walesa cited a need for a new international solidarity. He said that the North Atlantic Treaty Organization (NATO) is far from obsolete, and will play an important role in the future.

"NATO is the only pact left in this world," Walesa said. "Now there is hardly any area left for an opposing block. Now we can secure peace for centuries. We fought for this together. We have the same values. NATO expansion would be the final consolidation of this victory we won some years ago."

Walesa rejected the argument that NATO's growth is antagonistic to Russia. "We want to eliminate a 'No Man's Land' where possible confrontation would appear," Walesa said. "I, coming from the people, coming from the masses, think in terms of peace. NATO expansion means consolidating peace."

Iraq is an area of the world that requires international attention, Walesa said. International supervision is required in any area of the world that harbors nuclear, biological or chemical weapons.

"Although we have already eradicated the greatest threats in the world, there are still some trouble spots," Walesa said. "Modern technology is so advanced that you cannot let certain processes out of international control." Walesa voiced disgust at the international community's reluctance to support the United States and its position in Iraq.

"I am very disgusted to see the United States trying very hard to secure peace in the world, and where are their allies?" Walesa said. "Poland will give support to the U.S. ...I encourage everyone to give support to the U.S." On the issue of using military force, Walesa was hesitant.

"Poland is against any military action — we do not want to solve conflicts by force," Walesa asked. "If we don't believe in anything, what will the world look like?"

"In the twenty-first century, under the leadership of the United States, we need to establish solidarity on certain issues, such as unemployment, drugs, and crime," Walesa said. "The U.S. is the only superpower left in this world now — they are the only ones who can write down this list (of issues) and solve all the problems. I am confident that we will achieve such a situation."

Walesa ended his speech with an appeal to students to transform their beliefs into constructive action.

"Your fathers struggled for this huge opportunity that you have now," Walesa said. "So for the sake of this sacrifice, think of how you can help create a wonderful world."

Anti-war cry heard at Clinton's town meeting

By CAROLINE BRODER
The Post
Ohio University

(U-WIRE) ATHENS, OH — What was slated to be a peaceful town meeting in America's heartland turned tense at Ohio State University yesterday when protesters shouted anti-war sentiments, giving President Clinton's foreign policy team an uphill battle to garner support for a military strike on Iraq.

Secretary of State Madeline Albright, Defense Secretary William Cohen, and National Security Advisor Sandy Berger were drowned out by protesters' shouts on several occasions. Some audience members were escorted out of St. John Arena because of disruptions.

With cries of "No blood for oil," and "We don't want your racist war," Chad Kister, an OU graduate student, led some of the protests that polarized the audience.

"If you don't like it," shouted one woman from the audience at Kister, "get out of the United States."

Robert Braud, a retired marine and OSU sophomore, said he would support a decision to go to war and was dismayed by the protests.

"I am embarrassed to call myself an Ohioan," he said.

Despite continuos interruptions, Berger, Albright and Cohen maintained that bombing might be the best option if Saddam Hussein does not allow U.N. weapons inspectors into Iraq.

"Clearly we want a peaceful solution," Berger said, "but imagine the consequences if Saddam fails to comply, and we fail to act."

One audience member, a Vietnam veteran, said he was concerned that if the United States does attack Iraq, it would be "half-assed," and not remove Hussein from power.

But Berger said removing Hussein from power would not be the military's objective.

"The costs and risks are too high and not essential to strategic interest," he said.

Albright said if the United States does bomb Iraq, there will be civilian casualties. Some audience members booed in response.

"I'm willing to make a bet that we care more about the Iraqi people than he (Hussein) does," Albright said.

She became defensive when an audience member asked why the United States sold weapons to countries that are not its allies.

"I am surprised that people find it necessary to defend the rights of Saddam Hussein," she said.

"You're not answering my question, Madame Albright," he

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psychiatrist a couple times during break, she still was unable to gain much weight. Because of a lack of college credits, Heather returned to Westminster to take a class during J-term. With her roommate gone, Heather, alone in her weakened condition, began the month-long semester. Unfortunately in the second week of the month, Heather lost so much weight she could barely walk. "I knew that I was in no condition to start classes again," McIntyre said. "My metabolism was so messed up I was losing weight just by walking down the stairs of Browne Hall." With the help of her parents and the school psychiatrist, Heather withdrew from school and was admitted to the Eating Disorder Clinic at St. Francis Hospital in Pittsburgh.

Now that Heather was in the hospital, her family and friends were glad that she was getting help. However, recovery from any eating disorder is not simple. Recovery from anorexia can last several years with numerous lapses and setbacks. A recent study conducted by UCLA determined that a patient might have a speedier recovery period if the disease is caught earlier.

However, the biggest problem with recovery is insurance companies. Today, insurance companies only give eating disorder patients a $10,000 maximum, which shortens the patient's stay to only days instead of weeks or months. For years, psychiatrists throughout the country have been fighting insurance companies to give eating-disorder patients more money. But because patients with eating disorders have physical problems along with mental ones, and since there are so many unanswered questions, insurance companies don't want to risk losing money until all questions are clarified.

"The lack of funds from insurance companies also affects hospitals," said Dr. Maria LaVia, psychiatrist at Western Psychiatric Institute and Clinic. "As money amounts decrease, hospitals are not able to create the services and programs needed to treat eating-disorder patients. Western Psych is only one of 10 hospitals left in the country that provides four consecutive programs to cure anorexic and bulimic patients."

Since Heather and her parents ran into these typical insurance problems, she was forced to leave St. Francis at the end of February even though she weighed only 85 pounds. Heather spent the next six months at home trying to regain all the weight she lost. But a combination of her quick retreat from St. Francis and a bout with pneumonia forced Heather to be admitted to Western Psych at the beginning of August.

Today, Heather is at a point where all she wants to do is get better. This past year has been very difficult for her, and she wants to be strong enough to go out and be with her friends. "If you are a normal person who just wants to lose weight, make sure to eat foods from all five food groups. But if you have problems and think you can control your life using food, don't do it," McIntyre said. "Many people don't realize how dangerous it is to be underweight. Don't risk it. It's not worth it."

Sidebar

I thought writing this assignment would be easy. First of all, Heather was my roommate for a year and a half, and has been my best friend for several years. Secondly, there is plenty of information about anorexia available. But I was wrong.

The most difficult part about writing this article was my personal involvement. Journalists can't put their own views and feelings in a story because they have to be objective. But how do you eliminate personal involvement when you are personally involved? I had been Heather's closest friend since eighth grade - we did everything together. However, during the fall semester of 1996, things began to change.

At first, I thought it was our personalities changing. We'd been friends for a long time and attitudes can change as people mature. But later I realized that Heather had a problem. How serious, I didn't know, but I could tell something was wrong. When we ate in the cafeteria, she began eating the strangest food combinations—like a sandwich with only mustard, pickles and spinach. Eventually, she stopped eating meals with me. Heather would mutter, "I'm not hungry now, I'll just grab something later." When she did bring back a salad dinner with the works, she would only eat two lettuce leaves and let the rest turn brown and crusty.

She also began smoking as a way to curb her appetite. By combining the dried up food, the second-hand smoke and the cigarette ashes, our room smelled like dead fish. The room had become unsuitable for a person to live in. However, when I would confront Heather, she would become irrational.

As Heather's situation worsened, my friends began telling me, "Heather looks terrible, you have to do something." Me, do something? But, what? I didn't know what to do. I knew people who had eating disorders, but I never had any personal connection. I tried talking to her, but she would respond with, "Don't worry about me. I'll be fine." I didn't want to push her for fear she would try something more drastic.

As the semester progressed, I could tell she wasn't getting better. Her skin was a grayish color and you could see her bones. She looked like a living skeleton. As the semester was ending, the situation was so bad we didn't talk to each other. I was afraid our seven-year friendship had ended. Fortunately for us, Heather went into the hospital to get rid of this dangerous disease.

Even though I lived with an anorexic and have learned how to deal with a friend who is suffering, I still have many unanswered questions. If you know anyone who may be suffering from this disease, please try to get her or him help as soon as possible because the results could be deadly.

If you need help dealing with an eating disorder please contact www.concernedcounseling.com

Rotary Foundation Ambassadorial Scholarship Applications Available

Applications for a 1999-2000 Rotary Foundation Ambassadorial Scholarship to study abroad, are now available from Rotary District 7280 which covers northwestern Pennsylvania.

District 7280 is offering one Ambassadorial Scholarship for one academic year abroad. The Scholarship provides funding for round-trip transportation, tuition and fees, room, board, some educational supplies, and language training (if necessary) up to a maximum award of $23,000.

The scholarships are designed to further international understanding and goodwill, and provide for study abroad in more than 150 countries where Rotary clubs are located. Some 1300 scholarships of various types will be available from clubs worldwide.

During their studies abroad, Rotary Foundation Ambassadorial Scholars act as "ambassadors of goodwill." Through appearances before Rotary clubs and districts, schools, civic organizations, and other forums, the scholars represent their homelands and work to further international understanding.

Applications can be obtained from the District Scholarship Chairman, Nick Binder, 2923 Old Plank Road, New Castle, PA 16105 — Phone: 412-654-1434. Applications must be completed and returned by June 1, 1998. The selection process will include interviews of applicants in September, 1998.

The Rotary Foundation Ambassadorial Scholarships program is the world's largest privately-sponsored international scholarship program. Focused on humanitarian service, personal diplomacy, and academic excellence, the program has sponsored more than 30,000 Rotary Scholars abroad since it began in 1947.

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Public Service message from SAVE (Suicide Awareness Voices of Education) http://www.save.org

First year student wins scholarship from Sharonsteel Foundation

The Sharonsteel Foundation Trustees recently selected Jay Crumbacher, a freshman from Farrell, as the 1997/98 Sharonsteel Foundation Scholar at Westminster College.

Crumbacher, a 1997 graduate of Kennedy Christian High School, will receive a $5,000 grant to be applied toward his tuition at Westminster. He will receive an additional $5,000 per year for his remaining three years at Westminster provided he continues to meet the criteria established by the Trustees.

"When I got the call informing us Jay had been selected, I just couldn't talk. I was so surprised and happy. I didn't know what to say. It was a beautiful surprise," said Jay's mother, Debbie, who works at Kennedy Christian High School for Automatic Vending of Warren, Ohio. Her husband, Jack, is an assistant manager at Reyer's outlet in Sharon. "I am so thankful Sharonsteel Foundation is supporting this scholarship, and I know they picked a truly deserving person."

Crumbacher, a broadcast communications major, chose Westminster because it had one of the best communications programs in the state, and was also close to home. He works on Monday and Wednesday Westminster Cable 9-TV broadcasts of *Inside Lawrence County*, a nightly newscast, *WCTV - Westminster As We See It*, a weekly show focusing on student news.

"I like working at Cable 9 because it's a small station that allows hands-on experience," he said. "I was able to start working at the station during my first semester at Westminster." Crumbacher hopes to work for a major news network following graduation as a director or producer.

Criteria for candidate selection includes: being a Mercer County resident, grade point average, merit, financial need, leadership potential, and extracurricular initiative. The Foundation intends to select an additional student as a grant recipient each year so that by the year 2000, four area students will be attending Westminster College each year as Sharonsteel Foundation Scholars.

The Foundation has a similar program in place at the Shenango Campus of Penn State University.

The Foundation was established in 1953 with funds from the Sharon Steel Corporation, Farrell, PA, for the purpose of benefiting local charitable, religious, scientific and educational purposes. In recent years, the focus of the Foundation's awards has been on charitable and educational projects within our local community.

Grants distributed from the Foundation are determined by a current Board of Trustees consisting of Malvin G. Sander, Christian L. Oberbeck, and Hume R. Steyer. The Trust is administered locally by Lori A. Darby.

SPORTS

1998 Titan baseball preview

by MATTHEW ROHRBAUCK
Holcad Staff Writer

As the Westminster Titan baseball team prepares to open their season, the focus of this season will be pitching. "The success of this team really depends on the pitching," head coach Scott Renninger said. "I don't want to put too much pressure on the boys, but we need strong pitching throughout the season."

The Titans have only 10 lettermen returning from last year, and Matt Bochkoris, Kevin Dill, and Jim Graham are the only starting pitchers coming back. "We don't have many returning seniors, but the team has a lot of enthusiasm, and we are very excited for this season," said pitcher Matt Twining.

Besides the lack of experience on the mound, the Titans' catcher this season is a freshman. Both Josh Martin and Kurt Latta will platoon behind the plate for the Titans all year. "Antonio Vitello had shoulder surgery in the off-season, so he is unable to play this season," said Twining. "With the young pitchers we are going to be fielding, Vitello's leadership behind the plate will be missed."

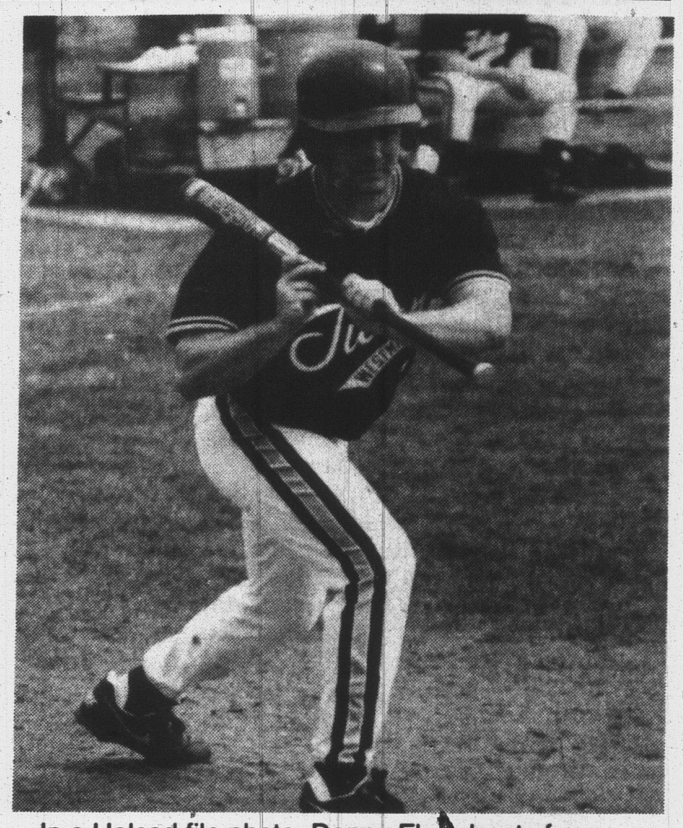
On a more positive note for the Titans, they have most of last year's starting infield back. The returning players are 3rd baseman Scott Bowman, 2nd baseman Graham, and 1st baseman Kerri Freeman. Last year's short stop, Ryan Sturgess, has been slated to start in centerfield this season. He will be the anchor in another wise inexperienced outfield.

The returning players realize that they need to step up and help the younger players if the returning players want success this season. "Baseball is a team sport, but baseball is also comprised of individual effort," Renninger said. "There is only one guy batting at a time and only one guy fielding a ground ball, so our players need to play solidly."

The Titans' season was tentatively scheduled to open in Sarasota, Florida at the Eastern Mennonite Tournament, but the wrong dates were given, and they did not correspond to Westminster's spring break. "We aren't going to take the guys on a trip this year because we want to pay for everything, but it is expensive," Renninger said. "Next year we will give the guys the opportunity to go to Florida," he added. "I think that we are only going to go on trips every other year."

With the loss of the tournament, the Titans' season does not open until Tuesday, March 17 when they play host to the Slippery Rock Rockets. The team has 31 games scheduled this season depending on the kindness of Mother Nature. "We will not be too aggressive to make-up any rain outs this season," Renninger said.

The Titans will play Point Park, Geneva, and St. Vincent four times each, plus a handful of other surrounding colleges. The Titans do not play in a conference or section of any type until next season when they enter the Great Lakes Intercollegiate Athletic Conference (GLIAC). "This will probably be the last year we will play some of our biggest rivals, so we will really enjoy it," Twining said.



In a Holcad file photo, Denny Flora bunts for a Titan run. The Titans have begun practice for this season opener.

Men's basketball sweeps St. Vincent and Houghton

The Westminster Titan men's basketball team improved to 15-9 overall, 7-3 in Keystone-Empire Collegiate Conference play, following a pair of conference wins last week. The Titans opened the week Wednesday, Feb.18 with a 78-67 upset of first place St. Vincent. It was the first home loss of the season for the Bearcats, who are 23-4 and ranked 13th in the NAIA Division I national poll.

On Saturday, Westminster posted an 87-60 home win over last-place Houghton. Westminster is now tied in the KECC loss column with St. Vincent and Point Park, but loses tiebreaker to both teams.

The Titans jumped out to a 13-0 lead to start the St. Vincent game and never looked back, leading by as many as 22 points at one point. St. Vincent closed within six points in the final minute, but would get no closer. Leading the Titan attack was senior swingman Kevin Dill with a team-high 21 points, including 14-of-17 from the free throw line. Senior point guard Dan Moschillo and freshman forward Henry Klinar added 19 and 15 points, respectively. Freshman forward Andy Wormsley added a career-best 11 rebounds in the win,which was the Tians' second upset of a top 20 team in the past two weeks. Klinar was the Titans' top gun in the Houghton game with 20 points, while Dill and Moschillo added 11 markers apiece. Fourteen players dented the scoring column for the Titans, who led by 30 early in the second half before coach Ron Galbreath emptied his bench.For his efforts,

Dill was named KECC Player of the week. He averaged 16.0 points and 5.0 assists in two wins.

Hermitage Day

The Westminster College men's basketball program is sponsoring "Hermitage Day" at the Titans' regular season finale on Saturday, Feb. 28 at 4 p.m. against Daemen College.

All basketball fans from the Shenango Valley are welcome to attend on the 28th, as representatives from Hickory High School will make a special presentation to Westminster senior point guard Dan Moschillo prior to his final regular season home game with the Titans. In addition, the Hickory H.S. pep band will perform at the game and the Hickory basketball teams have been invited to attend. For more information, contact the Titan men's basketball office at (724) 946-7309.

Lady Titan Basketball drops KECC pair

The Westminster Lady Titans women's basketball squad dropped to 6-8 overall, 4-10 in the Keystone-Empire Collegiate Conference following a pair of conference losses this week.

Westminster dropped an 81-70 decision to first place St. Vincent Wednesday Feb. 18, then was defeated at home by Houghton 89-71 Saturday.

The lady Titans are still battling Carlow and Roberts Wesleyan for one of the final two KECC Tournament playoff spots.

Westminster and St. Vincent were tied 68-68 with three minutes to play Wednesday, Feb. 18 , but the Bearcats outscored the Lady Titans 13-2 the rest of the way to stay unbeaten in the KECC competition. Senior center Jen Seaver bucketed a season-high 18 points for Westminster, while senior point guard Megan McCaskey turned in an outstanding overall game in the losing effort, recording 11 points, five rebounds, seven assists and a career-high nine steals.

Against Houghton, Kelly Urbaniak led the way with a team-high 14 points, while sophomore forward Rebecca Snyder posted her first "double double" of the season with 11 points and 11 rebounds. Junior swingman Jonelle Kish and McCaskey also tallied 11 points each in the toss. The women will be competing again Saturday against Daemen.

Tough end to a great season

The Westminster College men's and women's swimming teams placed fifth and sixth, respectively, at the Penn-Ohio Confernce Championships last week.

The Titan men placed fifth out of nine teams with 349.5 points, while the Lady Titans placed 6th in a 10-team field with 376 points. Leading the Titans individually was sophomore Dave Gesacion, who Friday. Feb. 20 became the first Titan swimmer in four years to capture an individual conference crown when he captured the 50 freestyle in 21:24. Gesacion also placed second and third, respectively, in the 200 and 100 butterfly events.

Westminster had 16 individual finishers in the Penn-Ohio Confernce Championships and 8 top relay finishes.

The Westminster swim teams had excellent regular seasons with several swimmers qualifying for nationals.

A special section listing the national qualifiers and a wrap-up of the women's regular season will be included in the March 4 issue.

Will Jordan return?

By KRISTEN KELLER
Holcad Sports Editor

The National Basketball Association's Chicago Bulls' most valuable player may be hanging up his jersey following the 1998 season.

Michael Jordan is considering retirement due to Chicago Bulls' management's decision not to renew head coach Phil Jackson's contract. Jordan feels this is his only option because he doesn't want to play under another coach at this stage in his career. "Michael's position on this is very gratifying personally, but it's certainly not a position I asked him to take," stated Jackson in the Feb. 16 issue of Sports Illustrated.

Will Jordan continue to mesmerize audiences with his exceptional skills for a few more years, or will he leave at what many people are calling the height of his career at age 35? "I think if Jackson leaves, Jordan will retire," sophomore Tony Vicinelly said. "His leave will show loyalty to his coach, and he will leave on top," he added. "Everyone will be crushed if Jordan retires," Westminster College junior Shannyn Smith said. Smith lives in Crete, Illinois. She has attended several home Bulls' games and shares the love her hometown feels for the Bulls. She also mentioned that Chicago management has been indifferent to Jordan's position.

It is hard to understand why management would not renew the contract of a coach who helped to bring Chicago five championships. Also, management is unsure where Bulls' guard Scottie Pippen will be after this season. "A lot of people resent management," Smith said. "Chicago (the city) hates Jerry Krause, Vice President of basketball operations, and Jerry Reinsdorf, team chairman,' she added. "I am not so sure that Jackson wants to come back next season," Westminster men's assistant basketball coach Jim Dafler said. "The question whether or not to renew Jackson's contract has been up in the air for years," he added.

The news that Jordan may be leaving the NBA has not sunk in possibly because Jordan's leave in 1993 only lasted 17 months. However, his outstanding performance in the Feb. 8 All-Star Game in Madison Square Garden, which earned him MVP, brought to the forefront the reality that he may retire. "I think with today's free agency, the Bulls will be able to pick up some good young players, but they will not be a championship caliber team until they rebuild," sophomore Ryan Grissett said. "The Bulls will be lost without him," Smith said. "Jordan pulls the team together," she added. Jordan is having one of the greatest NBA seasons a player his age has ever had, leading the league with a 28.9 average at the All-Star break.

Jordan is not a player who merely commands the floor and the basketball hoop; he is a leader respected not only by his fans, but by his peers as well. "The NBA needs Jordan to play for as long as possible not because of what he means to ratings and attendance, but because the young stars poised to take over the league still cannot touch his greatness," stated Sports Illustrated.

Los Angeles Lakers' rookie Kobe Bryant also had a spectacular All-Star Game performance that had sportscasters and fans talking about a possible MVP performance, yet Jordan was the crowd's favorite once again. "Jordan played like someone who really knows the game of basketball," junior Jessica Faflik said. "He did not do as much 'showboating' in the game as some of the younger players; he played smart," she added.

Many people are wondering what Jordan will do after he retires and where he will satisfy his competitive urges? He has already attempted a career at baseball and spent most of his free time playing golf. "I think Jordan will retire and probably live the life of a normal father," Grissett said. "I don't think he will ever leave the game of basketball," senior Scott Reynolds said. "If he does leave, he will involve himself with the sport some other way," he added. However, there is still the feeling that Jordan will not retire.

Only time will tell where Jordan is heading after this season. It is sad when a great player's career ends as the result of injury or illness, however, it is even more disturbing when a great player decides to leave the NBA because of management decisions. "If he leaves, it will be devastating, but the league will survive and continue," Detroit Pistons' star Grant Hill said in the Feb. 9 edition of the New York Times. Jordan has a few more months before he announces to the public whether or not he will be back for more.

Intramural madness: Its all in the name

By ADAM MARKS
Holcad Staff writer

Blood, guts, and cursing; these are the three words associated with intramural basketball and volleyball. Gone are the days of handshakes, and a pat on the backside, these courtesies have been replaced with a passion- a passion for intramural basketball and volleyball. Several nights of the week, Westminster students, many of them once good friends, meet in the field house and attempt to stake their claim as the best basketball or volleyball team on campus.

Intramural basketball is setup in three separate groups. Group A, which is supposed to be composed of a higher caliber of competition, consists of such cleverly named teams as "Mantis," "Bout It-Bout It," "Morning Wood," "Carpet Munchers," and "Elite 8." Group B consists of "Jolly Blue Giants," "Hoosier Daddy," "Hoopin," "The Wookies," "Luchadores," "Shakedown Street," "200+," "Your Mother," "Annexims," "Cecile O'Neal," "Jumpmen," and "Mau-Maus." In group C there is "Guys and Dolls," "Flaming Trinchese's," "Theta Chi," and "A.N.W.I.H.W.G.L.,"

Intramural volleyball, having a bit of a shaky start getting off the ground, consists of seven teams, "Zack Attack," "Theta Chi," "The Toads," "International Woman of Mystery," "The Fish," "The Beavers," and "Pike."

John Hall, head men's soccer coach, is the coordinator of intramural's this year. "So far this year, groups A and B in basketball have been highly competitive, although there has been some minor bloodshed, everyone seems to be having a good time," says Hall. As far as the turn-out and participation this intramural season, Hall said, "the number of people this year is about the same as the last year."

"I am having a good time playing and the competition is good," said senior Nate Williams, veteran intramural basketball player and member of "Hoosier Daddy."

Anti-war, from page 6

snapped.

Albright then offered to spend 50 minutes after the meeting to answer his questions.

Albright concluded the meeting by asking for public support of the war.

Chris Crews, an OU sophomore, said he will not support the war and came to the town meeting, sponsored by CNN, to show his disapproval.

"It's just not justifiable," he said.

But not everyone at the meeting wanted to protest military intervention.

"Some things are just worth fighting for," OSU senior Andy Halk said.

Shantell Feeser, an OSU freshman, said she was embarrassed by the crowd's outbursts and supports a decision to go to war.

"If the whole world was watching, we are going to look bad," she said.

As the meeting ended, audience members poured onto the street and into the driving rain. Larry Meade, a University of Dayton student, said he had waited for an hour in the cold to hold his sign that read, "Violence breeds more violence."

Art Gish, an Athens resident, said he also came to the meeting to oppose a strike on Iraq.

"I just wanted to add my view to those that say bombing is not the answer," he said.

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WESTMINSTER COLLEGE

ARTS & ENTERTAINMENT

In Theaters Now With Rob & DH: *Senseless*

Starring Marlon Wayans (Darryl Witherspoon), David Spade (Scott Thorpe), Tamara Taylor (Janice), Brad Dourif (Dr. Wheedon)
Directed by Penelope Spheeris
Rated "R" for language

DH: What *Senseless* wants to be is an off-the-wall wacky comedy, centrally supported by a wacky lead character. Wayans does his best to fill the role, but lacks the aid of a good script and good supporting characters. Within ninety minutes the movie is floundering in its own ridiculousness.

The film opens with young college student Darryl Witherspoon (Wayans) doing odd jobs around campus in order pay for his tuition, his rent, his mother's rent, etc. Darryl, you see, comes from a poor family and had to work extremely hard all of his life in order to make it to where he is. The running gag is that he has to maintain twenty or so of these jobs just to be able to survive college life. Perhaps this idea would be more convincing if Darryl wasn't casually sporting Hilfiger and Polo gear throughout the entirety of the film.

One of the jobs that Darryl takes is that of a lab rat for a college biology professor (played lifelessly by Brad Dourif). Darryl agrees to take a daily injection that will increase all of his senses by tenfold. Then wackiness ensues. The solution kicks in while Darryl is taking an economics exam. He can suddenly hear every single movement, smell every indistinct odor, etc., until he stands up and screams in the middle of the exam.

Once Darryl learns to control his senses, he can use his superpowers to help him defeat his academic rival, Scott Thorpe (David Spade), for a position with a top business firm. The movie's best moments come from the scenes with Spade and Wayans battling it out to become the best brown-noser to the business exec.

With the exception of the Wayans and Spade characters, the movie is lifeless. The rest of the supporting cast seems dim-witted and bland, as the plot grows more and more absurd. The part that Wayans tackles is a tough one that very few would even attempt. Jim Carrey might have played it more convincingly, although Wayans isn't bad. What *Senseless* needs more than anything, however, is a strong central character to hold everything together, and that is something that Wayans isn't capable of providing. 4 out of 10

ROB: The biggest problem I had with the film is that the premise doesn't hold. In other words, Wayans is hiding the fact that he is taking this drug from his roommate (*Scream*'s Matt Lillard), his girlfriend, his mother, the business exec and everyone else. Why hide it? There is nothing embarrassing about partaking in an experiment in order to help pay for you tuition and help pay some of your mother's bills. This experiment pays handsomely (I believe it was $3000); the only side-effect being a temporary rectal itch. Well, that was about the equivalent of how this film made me feel. Itchy. I hate it when an entire movie is based on something that isn't necessary. I keep asking myself "Why not do this? It would be much simpler than hiding it from everybody." But then, if that doesn't happen, you don't have Marlon Wayans stumbling around, drooling, trying to hide it from everyone.

There is even a scene where some voluptuous woman shows up at his apartment to have sex with him and one of his senses fail. Now, he is in love with this beautiful girl who is perfect for him and can't help himself but to mess around with this other one. Why? For the sole purpose of making his girlfriend angry at him as she inevitably walks in on them. It was just far too creepy and totally unnecessary.

I believe Marlon Wayans has some talent. This is his first starring role and he didn't look all that uncomfortable. But he isn't outrageously funny nor is he an exceptional actor. He might learn with time to handle a film by himself, but he should not choose any films that make him look so bad with excessive porous writing and plot loopholes.

There were a few funny scenes including one where Darryl tries out sex for the first time with his heightened senses that is very, very funny. But one big laugh for fifteen seconds isn't worth the price of admission and I strongly recommend avoiding this one. 3 out of 10.

Westminster student releases first album

By RACHEL JONES
Holcad staff writer

Junior Dan Rucker enters the music scene this week with his first album entitled "Positively Party Time."

Rucker, who goes by the name "Silky Slim," started rapping when he was in high school. "I started rap groups just for fun, but they never went anywhere," Rucker said.

Silky Slim was Rucker's nickname in high school. "I played a lot of basketball, and I wasn't the fastest or the biggest. But they said I had silky smooth moves and I was skinny, so they called me 'Silky Slim.'"

He first performed his debut single, "Can You Hear Me," at the 1997 campus variety show. After he re-recorded the vocals and added voice effects, Rucker gave the single to the campus radio station. WWNW played the song by request, and people called often. "I guess people still call to hear it," Rucker said.

Rucker and junior Jason Murphy put the new album together at CMS Digital Audio in Boardman. Murphy provides the background music. "Jason has the guitar and the musical knowledge," Rucker said. "I just do the rapping."

The studio time cost Rucker more than a thousand dollars, but he's happy with the results. "It's a good, positive album," he said.

The album has 21 tracks and is over 70 minutes long. The advisory label on the cover is a creative twist to a parent advisory. It reads, "Parent Approved; Gifted Lyrics." Rucker says that's because he doesn't use profanity. "This record isn't hardcore," Rucker said. "It's all positive lyrics with slow, fast, and dance songs — it's a good mix."

Rucker describes his music as upbeat, with insightful lyrics. "I think I do a good job at creating a scene and telling a story." Rucker said his favorite musical group is Arrested Development, because the lead singer Speech "has a lot to say."

Rucker writes his own lyrics. He said the words come from personal experience. "Sometimes I write about falling in love and about friends that I've lost. Sometimes it's just about partying and having fun."

His next project, a gospel rap album with sophomore Randolph Parks, is already in the beginning stages. When asked if he ever had an interest in joining choir, Rucker just laughed. "I was in gospel choir once," he said. "The director would stop us and say someone was off, and so I'd stop singing. When we'd start again, he'd say, 'That's better.' I stick to rap," he laughed.

*"Positively Party Time" goes on sale this week for $10. Orders can be sent to Dan Rucker, box 487. For a preview, call the campus radio station, 89 FM, at 7242.

At the Down Under

Friday, Feb. 28 at 8pm
Sunday, March 1 at 9pm

'Ally McBeal' distorts women's image

By KIMBERLY BROOKS
Cavalier Daily
University of Virginia

(U-WIRE) CHARLOTTESVILLE, VA — "You love her, you love her not," reads last week's cover of *Entertainment Weekly*. Above the caption is a photograph Calysta Flockhart plucking a petal from an enlarged flower. Flockhart stars in the new series 'Ally McBeal' that recently won Golden Globe awards for Best Comedy Series and Best Actress in a Comedy Series and continues to grow in popularity despite the pointed criticism of viewers. If you don't watch it, you needn't look far for someone who does. And if you're not familiar with the disapproval it has provoked, you needn't look far for that, either. One can hardly tell if lines like "I want to change the world, I just want to get married first," have contributed more to her fame or infamy.

Some magazines articulate the arguments against Ally in lengthy lists. The February '98 issue of *Self* magazine published one such list entitled "Seven reasons you can tell 'Ally McBeal' is written by a man." They essentially break down into three points of criticism. The show portrays an intelligent, successful career woman, obsessed with marriage and hopelessly neurotic. She wears a business suit version of Spice Girl attire. The show portrays her as a model of the new 90's woman: smart, sexy, and incurably discontent.

But television always has depicted women unrealistically. Popular series, in fact, have a long history of basing their characters on cultural ideals rather than cultural norms, whether that ideal is the angelic house wife of "The Donna Reed Show" or the "do it all" career mom of "The Cosby Show." Ally McBeal, however, is uniquely disturbing because she does not seem to embody any ideal at all. Marketed as a "90's woman" she is unable to find sanity or fulfillment in her career yet recognizes the impossibility of retreating into an antiquated Donna Reed existence. She is a miserable protagonist who wins viewers' sympathy in lieu of admiration.

This brand of doomed heroine is in many ways more insidious than the most implausible of television role models, house wife or career woman. It portrays the "90's woman" as someone powerless to choose the lifestyle she desires, be it motherhood or career. She is — according to the show — someone abandoned in the aftermath of women's lib, whose personal misfortunes can be laughed at but never solved.

"Ally McBeal" is not the product of a sexist conspiracy but this doesn't mean it is devoid of social implications. There is an ongoing debate between critics and fans regarding the reality of Ally. Critics insist she is a figment of the male imagination while fans believe she is a realistic account of today's working woman. Neither prospect is very comforting. Most would be disturbed to discover that television producers are intent on marketing their own distorted concept of femininity. But it is any less disturbing to discover that Ally McBeal is in fact, what viewers crave; that her frustration and fatalism is something that most young women can relate to? Both possibilities demand serious attention.

Of course, there are some who would disagree; individuals distinct from those who condemn or defend the program. These individuals question the relevance of such a debate, proclaiming that it is, after all, only television. Their proposal to "put things in perspective" is not devoid of merit. Although in a society where people use catch phrases from "Seinfeld" in their daily conversations and the cattle industry sues Oprah Winfrey because thousands of consumers stop eating beef after watching her show, it may not be the perspective we need.

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OPINION

Our View

Plans are underway to build a deluxe student center in the next five years. Now the question is what will be in the new student center?

According to President Williamson's Student Centered Services and Programs committee, the college wants to provide a student union that will be the center of both academic and extra-curricular activities for students.

Since the new facility is supposed to serve the students, why did the committee survey the faculty about what should be included in the structure rather then asking students? Earlier this month 122 faculty members responded to an e-mail survey requesting they indicate what facilities they would like to see in the student center.

Dean Edman, chairperson of the Student Services committee, said faculty members could provide valuable input since they had seen many other colleges' student centers. While this may be true, most students have visited other colleges as well. The faculty's suggestions for a student center should not displace students' suggestions, especially when some faculty members never visit the current student union.

A sample of approximately 25 students was surveyed as part of a class project last fall, but the survey results are only somewhat useful for two reasons. Such a small group cannot represent 1400 students well, and the survey did not ask for preferences based on the actual choices being considered for the Westminster student center.

Dean Edman said the committee used the student government association as a basis for student opinions. However, the president of SGA said members did not know they were the only students being surveyed.

Since the 30 SGA members who responded to the survey did not realize they were representing all students, their recommendations cannot really be considered the opinion of the entire student population.

Two top priorities from the student sample were that the student center have a computer lab and a newsstand.

In the SGA survey, the need for a computer lab barely made the list of the top thirty items students wanted. The newsstand suggestion was virtually ignored.

Of course, some items appeared high on every list. A bookstore, post office, MAC machine and convenience store were popular with both faculty and students.

But such items are already available in the TUB, and the committee needs to determine which new facilities to include in the student center.

Although a few items coincide on all surveys, such as the need for a 24-hour study area, copying equipment, check cashing facilities and a change machine, the survey results vary widely regarding many potential services.

Both the student sample and the SGA ranked a food court as the first priority in a student center, but the faculty did not show much interest. The faculty also showed little desire for a video rental store, while SGA's surveys suggest that renting movies is more important to students than a bookstore, post office, convenience store or study area. Hopefully these priorities would differ in a student poll.

Dean Edman said the committee has no plans to survey the entire campus community. Students who want to comment on the plans for a student center should contact a member of the Student Centered Services and Programs committee, such as Dean Edman.

The committee needs to survey more students; an e-mail questionnaire similar to the one sent to the faculty would not be too difficult. Using 122 faculty opinions compared to only 55 student opinions does not make sense when the subject of debate is a center designed to serve students' academic and extra-curricular needs.

Regents College Provides Students With Many Opportunities

By JESS BUCKEYE
Contributing Writer

Studying abroad is truly a rewarding experience for a number of reasons. Over the years, many Westminster students have studied a Regents College in London, England. So, what is it that attracted juniors Emily Klein and Beth Calhoun, along with seniors Tiffany Sander, Mike Pitrusu, Ryan Dunn, Aaron Wolfe, and Jessica Buckeye last semester?

The internships offered at Regents College build experience for students. "My commute was an hour and a half, but the experience was worth it," said Pitrusu, who interned at South East London Family Mediation Bureau. Klein interned two days a week at Baywater Family Center, where she got to work with children who were refugees with no place to go during the day, and Dunn worked for Fairchild Publicating, which publishes several European fashion magazines.

Both Wolfe and Sander spent two complete semesters at Regents College because of their internships. Wolfe applied in the spring for an internship with the City of Westminster Archives Center. "When I got the chance to intern there, I could not pass it up, so I decided to stay another semester," said Wolfe. Sander was asked to return to her NBC Europe internship, something she could not refuse either. Projects for her included promotions for the Late Night with Conan O'Brien Show.

Besides having internships, the students had classes for four days a week. This allowed time to travel. France, Ireland, Scotland, Wales, and Amsterdam are close enough to visit on a three-day weekend. The fall break was long enough to ski in the Alps, celebrate Oktoberfest in Germany, or ride a gondola in Italy.

Regents College is centrally located in a lavish, green garden filled with flower gardens, a stream, visitors, and soccer fields. It is a short walk to the "Tube," London's Underground, to Oxford Street, and Piccadilly Circus. Once on the Tube, students were able to make daily visits to historical places like to Tower of London, to see the crown jewels or Westminster Abbey to visit Poets Corner, and even see the changing of the guards at Buckingham Palace.

It may seem like they didn't have enough time for classes, but they spent two days a week in class, too. Klein comments on the education system by saying that it made her miss Westminster. She noted that studying abroad is an educational experience in it of itself, but the educational standards there were not comparable to that of Westminster. It may be that Regents College does not have to please its students through education, so they don't. Since the library was under construction, it was not conducive to studying, and since you were not returning for another semester, Regents was not apt to make the changes the students wanted or needed. "I had to travel thousands of miles to appreciate the education system here at Westminster," said Klein.

Calhoun feels that studying abroad lets you see that there really is more out there in the world. "It is strange that I had to go so far away to build strong friendships with people that attend Westminster," said Klein.

Dunn sums the experience up best by saying, "It was the best semester ever!" The experiences you have and the people you meet will remain with you forever, if you choose to study abroad.

Letter Policy

Letters to the editor are published weekly, as space permits. All letters must be submitted to the Holcad office by 12pm Monday to make the Thursday issue.

All letters must be:
1. Limited to 300 words.
2. Typed and signed.

No letter will be edited when factually incorrect or in need of contextual clarification. Rather, an editor's note will be included. Opinions expressed are those of the author.

The Holcad

A student run weekly serving Westminster since 1883

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Robotvilleland I Stand on Guard for Thee

By MARK MCKENZIE
Holcad Staff Writer

There are a lot of things that have been bothering me lately, questions I always want answered but for some reason, never actually get answered. Like, does anybody actually visit the Slim Jim's website? Or, I know a group of geese is called a gaggle but what's the term for a big bag of chipmunks? As far as I know, nobody has any idea, and if they do know, nobody's telling me, and I'm just about tired of that. Another question boggling my mind, which is worse, vampires or pirates? I'd like to see a full out debate on this subject. But for some reason our government has decided these kind of things aren't important to the American people. And everybody knows that all I get from all those corporate bigwigs is a whole ear load of double talkin' jive. That's why a kid like me has got to take a stand.

So I went to a little island off the coast of Morocco last week. It's got nice surroundings, good water, lots of lemon trees, but one thing it didn't have was a government. This was something I knew just how to remedy. Therefore, I decided to colonize and rule over my own little island.

One thing I have a problem with is all the disputes that go on in Washington and around the world. The Republicans fight the Democrats, the President fights Sadaam, GI Joe fights Cobra, it's a vicious circle. I want my new nation to be so internally strong that there's no way anything could possibly bring it down.

The first thing I needed was a figurehead. I worked on some demographics till the wee hours of the morn on my Speak-and -Read and then decided that the most powerful and charismatic leader that could possibly lead this nation was Fonzie. His cool mystique and his slick way with the women folk make him a shoo-in as a just and caring leader. In addition, he can demand respect, just like he did from those screwballs Potsie and Ralph Malph.

Nevertheless, Fonzie cannot do it alone. Sure, a good leader is essential but what else does my country stand for or believe in? I surmised that it needed a cool name. Look at all the countries that just never cut it, why? Their country name just didn't make it. My new county's name will spark fierce nationalism and pride. Now I did a whole load of research on this topic and I think my nation will be called Robotvilleland. We also need a national anthem because we all need to sing together. Something like, Uncle Tom's Cabin by Warrant. Man, who wouldn't want to join this country? Now I know what you're thinking, this guy's trying to destroy America, but hold it right there Bronco Billy. I'm not doing anything like that. America is more than welcome to use any of the ideas of Robotvilleland, partly named because robots are our chief export.

Anyway, the biggest thing about my country is the way it's run, especially within the judicial system. American courts are continuously overloaded and always seem to be bogged down with government red tape. But my form of conflict resolution will slice through that mess like a wet dog through a giant onion. I'm going to apply to this situation, a theory so old and yet so necessary, it can't help but work. My country will be founded on the simple principle of "1-2-3 Not it." In fact, every facet of citizen's lives will be guided by this principle.

Imagine you're working at a boardroom in some high profile company. Your boss comes in rambling about how Jenkins blew the Douglas account and that nobody's getting paid until it's fixed. Then he says those fateful words, "Anybody want to volunteer to take the Douglas account?" Your mind races, the Douglas account is a nearly impossible contract with a fake wood/ donkey leash company that hasn't made a dime since 1983. But hold on, if you're quick enough you can slip out of this uneasy situation and sneak back behind your desk to play minesweeper. That's when you shout out, "1-2-3 Not it!" All the other employees maddeningly scramble to not be the last one to say, "Not it!" But not you, you can just sit back and watch the fireworks. Man, how easy was that? A decision in an instant is what it was. The guy who's stuck with the Douglas account accepts his defeat honorably and everything proceeds as scheduled.

However, I know "1-2-3 Not it" can't be applied in every situation. As founding father of Robotvilleland, I can't go around flaunting my country's greatness without a back up plan. Therefore, when disputes get so complex that they can't possibly be solved by "1-2-3 Not it", a special designation of skilled judiciary facilitators (Me), will decide if the dispute must be settled in a game of bloody knuckles. I know what you're thinking, bloody knuckles is a game for pirates and vampires. But let's think about this.

No confusing law talk, no mind bending contract stipulations, each country simply designates the individual with the thickest skin and sends him into battle. Wars will be fought in minutes, casualties will be nonexistant, cats and dogs can live together, and every problem will be solved. This is enough to create a political firestorm that could rock this nation to its very foundations.

Yes, Robotvilleland is a new rouge country. It will probably come under an extreme amount of scrutiny within the coming months as well. However, remember America, the key to peace, the solution to the end of conflict as we know it is just a "1-2-3 Not it" away.

Dear Editor:

Your "Opinion" editorial on the subject of January Term is true from start to finish and is filled with so much common sense, I don't see how anybody can dispute even its finest points. I personally agree with every jot and tittle.

The Christmas "break" this year was absurd. Once the Happy New Year had been celebrated, students and faculty alike found the stretch from 1 January to 19 January progressively unbearable. I, myself, read until my pupils spewed blood. Students by telephone or e-mail complained about being stuck at home with nothing to do and nobody to see; Christmas jobs had ended, old friends had returned to their own colleges and universities, and parents were becoming harsher with each passing day.

As is well known, I loved January Term. For one thing, it allowed me to design and to teach courses for which there is no space or time in the regular schedule. For another, I found having an entire month to explore Europe to be ideal.

For students, January Term provided the perfect opportunity for internships, as you've noted. I help dozens of seniors each year with their resumes, and nothing more impresses a potential employer than internships. Some of the faculty living in the more rarefied regions of academia say, "Students can do internships during the summer." These folks don't seem to realize that students need paying jobs each summer to keep up with the annual surges in tuition.

Here is my solution: either kill off January Term totally, having students return for classes the first week of the new year, or let the Christmas "break" last until the Groundhog pops out of his lair.

Sincerely yours,
W.J. "Doc" McTaggart

Dear Editor:

We are amongst the small minority of people who did not like the movie *Titanic*. While the excess of bad lines (we have much more to say about how very bad these lines were, but due to your restrictive, stifling 300-word limit, we will refrain) and predictable plot did bother us, we are more distressed over America's reaction to the movie rather than simply the quality of the movie itself.

The actual story of the Titanic was a tragedy. Families were torn apart as wives and children boarded life boats leaving their husbands and fathers to drown. The lower-class passengers were confined to the bottom levels of the sinking ship as wealthier passengers leisurely walked about the ship and into the safety of the life crafts. The mere thought of the majestic ship, once a symbol of confidence, prosperity, and hope, rotting at the bottom of the sea displays the devastation and profound disappointment that this tragedy embodies. The story is a story in and of itself. There is nothing gained from the addition of the characters Jack and Rose. What are they doing in this movie? Were they actually on the boat? No. They exist to remind us that it is sad when people we love drown. Do we really need to be reminded?

The actual story of the Titanic was not one of true love surviving the harshest of conditions and overwhelming obstacles. Hollywood cheapens the tragedy and alters the lessons learned by overshadowing the real horrors with a cheesy melodrama. However, while we are disturbed by the injustices that Hollywood committed, we are appalled by the uncritical adoration thrust upon this movie by the American public. It is distressing to think that we live in a society which can easily be taken in by a fictional drama and believe that the story of the Titanic is one of everlasting love while ignoring truth.

Sincerely,
Katherine Tichacek and Heidi Williams
University of Richmond

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The Westminster Holcad reserves the right to edit all material submitted for publication.

Advertisements which appear in the Holcad do notnecessarily represents the views of the staff.

Last weeks artical on the charges facing Becky Lyda's brother Brian was inadvertantly cut short. Please check your e-mail--the story appears there in full.
The Holcad apolpgizes for any inconveniences.

Calendar of events for Feb. 27 -March 8

Friday, Feb. 27
Jubilee Conference - Pittsburgh (Hilton)
SGA Officer Training
11:40 a.m., Chapel, Nicole Johnson '98
6 p.m., Student Alumni Association/CPC - Mardis Gras Festival - Orr
8 p.m., Theatre Westminster, Kindertransport - Beeghly

Saturday, Feb. 28
Jubilee Conference - Pittsburgh (Hilton)
SGA Officer Training
10:15 a.m., Alpha Phi Omega story hour - McGill Library
noon, Indoor Track & Field at Mount Union Open, OH
2 p.m., W Basketball vs. Daemen (NY)(H)
4 p.m., M Basketball vs. Daemen (NY)(H)
7 p.m., Mass - Chapel
8 p.m., Theatre Westminster, Kindertransport - Beeghly
8 p.m., Down Under Movie - Hoodlum
10 p.m., Down Under Movie - Fire Down Below

Sunday, March 1
Jubilee Conference - Pittsburgh (Hilton)
SGA Officer Training
3 p.m., Kappa Delta Pi Initiation
3-5 p.m., Spring Fling Reception - Pittsburgh
5:30 p.m., Sigma Phi Epsilon meeting - Sig Ep House
7 p.m., Vespers, Rev. James Gordon - Chapel
8:15 p.m., Alpha Phi Omega meeting - PH 230
9 p.m., Down Under Movie - Hoodlum

Monday, March 2
Phi Mu Inspiration Week
11:40 a.m., Chapel, Kim Dowd '98
5 p.m., Panhellenic meeting - TUB A/B
6 p.m., Alpha Gamma Delta meeting - Phillips
6 p.m., Phi Mu meeting - PH 112/113
6:30 p.m., Zeta Tau Alpha meeting - TCF 116
7 p.m., Sigma Kappa meeting - PH 311/312
7 p.m., Sigma Nu meeting - HSC 166
9 p.m., WestPacs (Business & Industry) Job Fair Orientation

Tuesday, March 3
Women's Basketball KECC Playoffs
7:30 a.m., Tuesday Morning Fellowship, Hope Cummins - Lindley
11 a.m.-5:45 p.m., Red Cross Blood Drive - TUB Lounge
11 a.m., Faculty meeting - Beeghly
7 p.m., BSU meeting - PH 231
8 p.m., Lambda Sigma meeting - PH 112
8 p.m., Foreign Film Festival - The Shop on Main Street - Down Under
8:30 p.m., Mortar Board meeting - PH 231

Wednesday, March 4
Swimming at NAIA National Championships - Seattle,
11:30 a.m., Faculty Forum, Teaching Multiple Learning Sytles - TUB A/B
6:30 p.m., Senior Recital, Jeremy Swartzfager - Chapel
6:30 p.m., Kappa Delta initiations - PH 112/113
7 p.m., SGA meeting - TCF 116
7:30 p.m., Organ Recital, John Walker - Orr
8 p.m., English/PR Colloquium, Sandy Kulkin - Down Under
8 p.m., S.A.V.E. meeting - TCF 111

Thursday, March 5
Swimming at NAIA National Championships - Seattle,
Women's Basketball KECC Playoffs
8 a.m.-5:30 p.m., Geology Field Trip - Pittsburgh
6:30 p.m., Kappa Delta initiations - PH 112/113
7 p.m., IFC meeting - TUB A/B

Friday, March 6
Last Day for Fall INCOMPLETES
Swimming at NAIA National Championships - Seattle,
11:40 a.m., Chapel, Wayne Nickerson
6 p.m., Halls Close
10 p.m., WMU closes

Saturday, March 7
Habitat for Humanity spring break trips
LLP Block III ends
Swimming at NAIA National Championships - Seattle,
WMU closed
Mid Break
Women's Basketball KECC Playoffs

Sunday, March 8
Habitat for Humanity spring break trips
WMU closed
Mid Break
Softball at Gene Cusic Classic, FL

Weekly Announcements

Summer Job/Internship/ Community Service Fair will be held on campus Thursday, March 19. Representatives from over twenty organizations will visit the campus to personally interview students for summer jobs, summer or fall internships, and summer or fall community service projects. Student who wish to interview must sign up to reserve an interview time and submit a resume to Jackie Meade. If you do not have a resume, come to the Career Center and the staff will help you. All resumes must be submitted by Friday, March 13.

The Pittsburgh Penguins is offering a paid internship from mid-April to mid-May in the fields of accounting or business. Interested students may sign up for a personal interview on Tuesday, March 19. Sign up with Jackie Meade at the Career Center as soon as possible.

Wheatland Tube is offering paid internships in the following areas: accounting, business, chemistry, computer information services, human resources, labor relations, safety and health, and communication studies or theater for a training video production. Pay is $6.50 per hour. A representative will be on campus for interviews Friday, March 19. Call Jackie Meade at ext. 7343 for more information.

Verland Foundation Equestrian Program is offering intern and volunteer positions in their successful program used to aid children and adults with emotional, physical or psychological challenges. A representative from the foundation will be on campus to interview students Friday, March 19. Sign up now and submit a resume to the Career Center.

The Lawrence County District Attorney's Office is gathering people for a Crime Task Force. The District Attorney will be on campus Friday, March 19, to interview interested students. Sign up now and submit your resume to the Career Center.

Fox Sports has an opening for a summer intern. Interview with a representative on Friday, March 19. Sign up now and submit your resume by March 13 at the Career Center.

Carbis Walker, located in New Castle, has an immediate opening for a 16 to 20-hour-per-week position. Work involves database maintenance, data entry, Lotus 123, scheduling, filing and organizing in this minimum wage position. Interested students should submit a resume to Jackie Meade in the Career Center as soon as possible.

The American Red Cross is holding a blood drive Tuesday, March 3, from noon-5:45 p.m. in the Tub Lounge. Appointments can be scheduled in 15 minute increments. To arrange for a time slot, call or E-mail Joe Ann Miller at ext. 7111 or millerja.

A brief history of Mardi Gras

By AMY LOMBARDO
The Current
U. of Missouri - St. Louis

(U-WIRE) ST. LOUIS, MO — Mardi Gras is one of the few times that people can let loose, get crazy and drink beyond their normal capacity without falling victim to a lot of criticism...however, not all the participants know much about the roots of the festival.

Most Catholics know that it marks the beginning of Lent, and that it presents them with an opportunity to indulge in the sins of the flesh before they must give them up for 40 days.

The Catholic Church designed the Gregorian calendar, which has fluctuating dates for all holidays except Christmas. Mardi Gras occurs 47 days before Easter, to account for the 40 days of Lent, plus seven Sundays.

The history of Mardi Gras extends back to ancient times, and has been celebrated in Louisiana for nearly 300 years. French explorers landed near the Mississippi on March 3, which happened to be the date that France celebrated Mardi Gras, so they named their landing spot Pointe du Mardi Gras. To show their loyalty, the men got inebriated and partied the night away. A town was later founded down river, and named Nouvelle Orleans.

The official start of Mardi Gras does not stipulate a general theme, instead, all of the parades develop an individual one. They have focused on such subjects as legends, children's stories, famous people, literature, history and mythology.

Greek, Roman and Egyptian myths have actually supplied a large portion of the krewes' names, with others coming from historical figures and places, and even neighborhoods on the parade's path.

In 1872, the official colors of Mardi Gras (purple, gold and green) were chosen by Rex, the King of the Carnival. In 1892, he gave them all a specific meaning: purple stands for justice, gold for power and green for faith.

The total number of people involved in a parade can reach more than 3000 participants. It could include the captain, the king and queen, maids and dukes, riding members, band members, dance groups, posse members and clowns, not to mention the members of the krewe.

The tradition of tossing baubles off of the floats began in 1871, when a Santa Claus masker of the Twelfth Night Revelers threw gifts to the crowd. This year, the Mystic Krewe of Olympia has selected a focus of Famous Lovers and Love Stories, where krewe members will dispense heart-shaped beads, red cups and moon pies to the masses. Every year the Budweiser Clydesdales accompany them.

In New Orleans, a tradition of inviting celebrities to join the fun has developed. Guests have included John Goodman, Dolly Parton, Bob Hope, Jackie Gleason, Kirk Douglas, the Beach Boys and Harry Connick, Jr.

Carnival clubs are non-profit organizations, often involved in charity work of some kind. They are financed by dues, fund-raisers, and the sale of krewe merchandise. Each year, the Mardi Gras party brings in about $700 million.

New Orleans, without question, has the largest and most well-known celebration in the United States. St. Louis does have one of the best parties for Mardi Gras nationwide, however.

Lisa Baeres is an U.M.-St. Louis graduate who went to the parade on Saturday, February 21. She can attest to the huge crowd that attended the event.

"I walked for 45 minutes from a friend's party to the parade. There were probably fifty of us walking together from the party. There were so many people down in Soulard, too, it was almost too many people. But we had a lot of fun!" Baeres said.

Greyhound announces spring break fares for students

(U-WIRE) DALLAS, Feb. 23 — Greyhound Lines, Inc. urges students to take a break this spring without going broke by taking advantage of its special student discounts. With a three-day advance purchase and a valid student identification card, students get a round-trip go anywhere fare for $98 or a 25% discount on regular fares.

"This is an affordable opportunity for students to get home for the break or take that vacation they've been thinking about all semester," said Rita Bargerhuff, director of marketing for Greyhound.

The special discounts are valid for travel between February 23 and April 19, 1998. The last day to purchase tickets and receive the discount is April 16. The discounts are not valid for travel during the Easter holiday blackout period, April 9-13.

Greyhound is the only nationwide provider of intercity bus transportation, serving more than 2,400 destinations with 18,000 daily departures. The company also provides package express service, charter service and food service at certain terminals. For fare and schedule information, contact Greyhound at 1-800-231-2222, or visit our web site at www.greyhound.com.

The Holcad now accepts letters to the editor via e-mail! Send your letter to: holcad@westminster.edu

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Mardi Gras 1998

Join the First Annual Mardi Gras Celebration

Friday, February 27 at 6 p.m.-???

Orr Auditorium

Free admission for Westminster community with ID, non- Westminster guest $5.00.

Thursday, March 5, 1998

The HOLCAD

Westminster College, New Wilmington, Pa. 16172 Vol. CXIV No. 18 12 pages

All Fraternity Houses are closed due to spring break.

Friday
Partly sunny
high 45-50

Saturday
Sunshine turning to clouds
high 50

Sunday
Breezy w/. showers
high 50-55

"The most violent element in society is ignorance."

Emma Goldman

ON THE INSIDE

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Preview: Fun in the Sun '98

By JASON PERO
Holcad Staff Writer

Spring break begins tomorrow and classes resume on Monday, March 16. Nine full days of freedom from school work obligations. So little time and so much to do. So what are you doing?

Spring break means something different for everyone. Some people use the week as a time to party while others simply enjoy being at home relaxing. Others like to take vacations to the sandy beaches of Florida or Cancun. Yet there are those people who use the week to seek out thrills and adventure.

Many students appear to be drawn to the sun and fun or tornadoes that await in Florida.

"I'm going to Panama City to relax on the beach, have fun and party," said David Hamilton, a junior psychology major.

A group of students traditionally travel to Florida for a week of volunteer work. A lack of student interest is the reason there is no Habitat trip this year.

"I am disappointed that I won't be going to Florida with Habitat for spring break," said Katie Brentzel, a first year public relations major. "I was looking forward to lending a helping hand."

The softball team is travelling to Florida to play a series of double headers for most of their break.

"I'm going to Florida for spring break," said Tatum Rupert, a junior psychology major. "The softball team is playing in a tournament in Fort Meyers. Hopefully it will be nice and sunny."

Florida carries a sense of adventure for one student. "I'm going to Miami with a friend to solve crimes," said Derrick Bash, a sophomore public relations major. "It'll be like Crockett and Tubbs from Miami Vice."

While many students travel to the beaches of Florida or the Carolinas others are drawn to more exotic locations.

"I'm going to Cancun to relax and get a nice suntan," said Jess Buckeye, a senior public relations major.

One student confesses his purpose during spring break. "I am going to make up for all of the partying that I missed during swim season," said Jason Griffiths, a freshman public relations major.

Some people enjoy a long road trip. "I'm off to San Antonio with a couple friends," said Jen Haidze, a senior English major. "We're taking a 26 hour drive in order to see our beautiful friend Christy who is presently working with Americorps."

Not everyone is going far away for break. Some people just wish for the simple comforts of home.

"I'm going to the Boardman mall to get a fruit smoothie," said Andrea Cronie, a first year elementary education major.

Some people simply can't get enough learning and education that they feel the need to study during break.

"I am going to be at home meditating, trying to find the meaning of life," said Bryan Althaus, a sophomore elementary education major. "In the process I hope to solve the mysteries of the Egyptian pyramids."

SAA and CPC sponsor Mardi Gras celebration

By JENNY GRUNDY
Holcad Staff Writer

"Welcome to New Orlea . . . I mean New Wilmington!"

500 Westminster students and almost 200 people from off-campus were witness to the brightly colored beads, helium balloons, loud music, and good food. Each were elements that went into Westminster's first annual Mardi Gras Celebration this past Friday. The celebration took place in the auditorium, lobby, and mezzanine of Orr. The Mardi Gras Celebration was co-sponsored by the Student Alumni Association (SAA) and the Campus Programming Committee (CPC).

"Any organization in the school was welcomed to set up a booth," said SAA co-organizer, Anne Wilson. "We had between 15 and 20 organizations set up booths." Some of the organizations included the Biology Club and Math Club, as well as some sororities and fraternities. The money made at the event went to either their philanthropies or their organization.

SAA is striving to be a more active and known organization on campus.

"We wanted to get our name out," said Wilson. "Since the SAA has only been around for a year, not many students know about our organization."

CPCalso played a large part in the turnout of people at Mardi Gras. Paul Giunta, CPC co-organizer of the event and president, recruited such bands as the Ike McCoy Band, Moped Victory Quartet Band, and campus-favorite, The Clarks.

"I love the Clarks!" said first-year student Allison Seigle. "It was awesome that they came because it made the whole event even more exciting."

This may be the last time that The Clarks perform at Westminster. Their first national release, the album Someday Maybe, was released on February

Please see MARTI GRAS, page 8

Mary James/photographer

B.J. Fairman and Laurann Thein are the reigning King and Queen of Mardi Gras.

THE NEXT ISSUE OF THE HOLCAD WILL BE MARCH 26. HAPPY SPRING BREAK!

CAMPUS LIFE

Phi Mu becomes the best chapter of the quarter

By SHANNYN SMITH
Holcad Staff Writer

Last semester, Phi Mu became the Best Chapter of the Quarter, nationally.

"We knew we were up for the award, and it was something that we thought we had a good chance to win," said junior, Allison Culver. "We also knew that the University of Alabama won it last year. That chapter is huge compared to ours and knowing that make me so proud that we won despite the fact that we are so much smaller."

Mary Carney, senior, was the president of Phi Mu when she received a phone call informing her that her chapter was nominated for the prestigious, "Best Chapter of the Quarter" award. Two days later, the sorority's national headquarters informed Carney that her chapter had been chosen to win the award.

"I was so proud and excited when we won, because it happened after a very successful rush and pick-up day. It made all of our hard work very worth while," said Carney. "A lot of the sisters were congratulating me, but it wasn't me who won the award. It was all 73 of our sisters."

"The qualifications for the award are pretty broad. Nationals take every aspect of the chapter into consideration," said Carney. Among the qualifications are scholarship, philanthropies, rush activities, sister involvement, and meeting quota. "Our chapter is very diverse, and I think each and every sister brings something different to the sorority, and that, I think, is why we won," said Carney.

First year student and Phi Mu pledge, Sara Bresnahan, feels that she is part of something very special. "Since I am pledging this spring, I did not see the work that went into winning this award, but I do know that this award is a great honor, and it makes me even more proud of my sorority."

When asked if she feels any pressure becoming the new president after winning this award, junior, Kristin Matinis, answered with a very emphatic, "Yes!" "These are big shoes to fill. There is not much more I can achieve above being the Best Chapter of the Quarter."

Although Phi Mu is a contender for the Carnation Cup, an award given at the annual national conference in Palm Springs, Florida. The Carnation Cup is given to the best overall chapter for the last two years.

"We are keeping our fingers crossed, this would be another wonderful award to win," said Carney.

'Peers' expands into the community

By MELISSA WILEY
Holcad Staff Writer

Beginning this year, the Peers group on campus broadened its focus by joining forces with the Pittsburgh Family Health Council.

In the past, students involved with Peers volunteered their time to present programs on such things as drugs, alcohol, and safe sex.

"Our big program was during Fresh Start where we presented an AIDS workshop," said Allison Culver, junior elementary education major and Peers director. "Then, at the beginning of this year Peers was hired to serve as an outreach program for Family Health Council's Pittsburgh branch."

The main areas which Peers' programs now cover are drugs and alcohol, birth control methods, safe sex, responsible drinking, self esteem, HIV and AIDS, sexually transmitted diseases, and eating disorders.

"We were trained in these areas during a 32 hour training session," said Loren Ganoe, a member of the nine member Peers team. "Through Peers we become facilitators of the information for both the campus and for the community."

"When first approached to be director of the program I sent out information to campus organizations as well as community organizations, such as the Women's Crisis Center and the Lawrence County YMCA," Culver said. "We have had an amazing response."

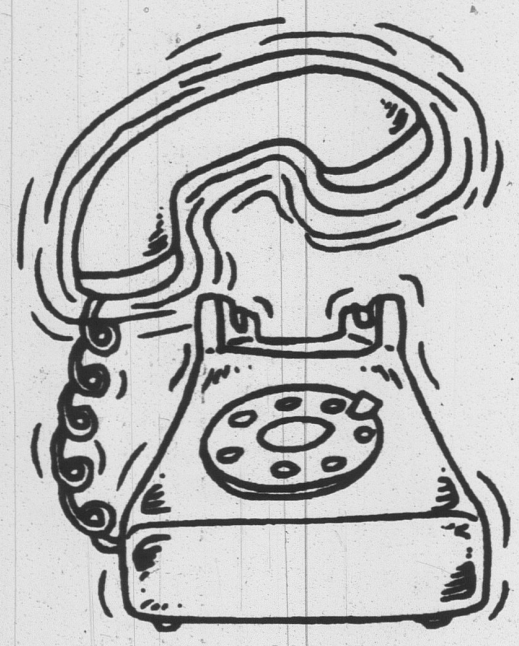
The Peers team has already done a program at Wilmington High School.

"Going into the high schools is becoming a big part of what we are doing," Ganoe said. "In the high school classroom we make the students face issues they already know, but they need to talk about. It is easier to discuss it with someone closer to their age than with a teacher."

"We had great success in the first program at Wilmington. Lara

Please see PEERS page 4

RING! RING!



It's true. We haven't called. But we don't want you to think that it's because we don't care. We really do care. It's just that we know you value your privacy. And we respect that. So we haven't pestered you on the phone. We do want you to know that you are always welcome at our church. Why not join us this Sunday?

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Race for a cure

By RACHEL JONES
Holcad Staff Writer

April 18 marks Westminster's first annual Relay for Life, a fund raising event for the American Cancer Society. Alpha Sigma Phi will sponsor the event. However, Mike Zebrine, the fraternities service and philanthropy chairperson, feels that it is more than just a fraternity service project. "We're not looking at it as a philanthropy, but as a community event."

Dr. David Twinning, history professor and the fraternity's advisor, agrees. "It is a wonderful opportunity for a fraternity to show their support for a charity," said Twinning. "It's also a chance for the campus to pull together on a major health issue."

Teams of eight to ten people will take turns walking or running around Bury track. "The idea is to have someone on the track at all times," said Zebrine.

Alpha Sigma Phi has made plans which include face painting, live bands, and food. "Quaker Stake and Lube has agreed to be there already," said Zebrine.

Zebrine commented that, Relay for Life is the American Cancer Society's signature event. "The events are usually for 24 hours, but since we do not have lighting at the track, we are limited to 10 hours."

So far, all the Greek organizations on campus have shown interest in forming teams. "We're hoping teams of independents will come forward," said Zebrine. "The whole idea is you are getting the whole community involved, so it is not just 'Greek week.'"

"The faculty is forming at least one team. "We are hoping for involvement from every section of the community," said Zebrine.

Choosing this service project was an easy choice for Zebrine, who's family just experienced a loved one's traumatic struggle with breast cancer. "To me, personally, cancer is universal. It touches all of us, whether directly or indirectly," said Zebrine.

English professor, Dr. Nancy Macky, who's husband, Dr. Peter Macky, died from cancer last year, spoke at a breakfast Saturday to the teams that have already registered. She spoke about the importance of donations for cancer research. "It is buying time for people," she said. "With more funds, they could possibly have finished testing a drug that could have helped Peter."

This year, about 564,800 Americans are expected to die of cancer, which is more than 1,500 people a day. Cancer is the second leading cause of death in the United States, exceeded only by heart disease, according to the information form the American Cancer Society.

For more information or to register your team, call Mike Zebrine, ext.7536, or Student Affairs, ext.7710. The deadline for registration is March 28.

Students learn tips on proper etiquette and dressing for success

By MELANIE MEHALIC
Holcad Staff Writer

Do you know where the bread dish sits on a formal table setting? What do you do if you're dining with your employer and she mistakes your bread dish for hers? Is it okay to put your elbows on the table? And when do you remove your napkin from your lap?

These were some of the pressing questions answered Thursday at Westminster's second annual Etiquette Dinner and Dress for Success event.

An unusually decked out Russell Dining Hall, complete with a catwalk, served as the location of the program, which was organized by The Career Center, Core Group members represented by most campus fraternities and sororities, and the presidents of Panhellenic Council and Student Government Association.

The evening got underway with a welcome and invocation, followed by the Etiquette Dinner portion of the event, a formal affair hosted by Personnel Manager for Ansoft and Westminster graduate Ellen Allston. While guests dined on chicken and beef dishes, Allston walked among the tables with a wireless microphone, giving tips on topics such as the following:

communicating to servers through napkin placement

restaurant etiquette: the utensils to use first

the appropriate way to eat soup

how to handle difficult-to-eat foods

how to outclass your competition through guest etiquette

appropriate/inappropriate conversation during the interview or business meal

Students seemed to appreciate some of the less obvious etiquette hints. Sophomore math major Dave Remensky said, "The tips were very helpful. I have no use for them now, but I'm sure in a few years they'll be helpful."

Junior accounting major Katie Derr added, "Some of the rules were just common sense, but there were others that I had never even thought about."

Following the dinner, the Dress for Success portion of the event took place, designed to convey the proper ways to dress for business and industry during internship and post-graduation employment experiences.

Upscale Pittsburgh and area retailers, including Off 5th, Saks Fifth Avenue, S&K Menswear and Ann Taylor, hosted a fashion show with commentary on men's and women's clothes modeled by Westminster students. All outfits, donated for the evening by the retailers, were examples of formal business, interview, and business casual wear.

Many students seemed to like the fashions, but felt they could not afford such pricey items on their present struggling-college-student budgets.

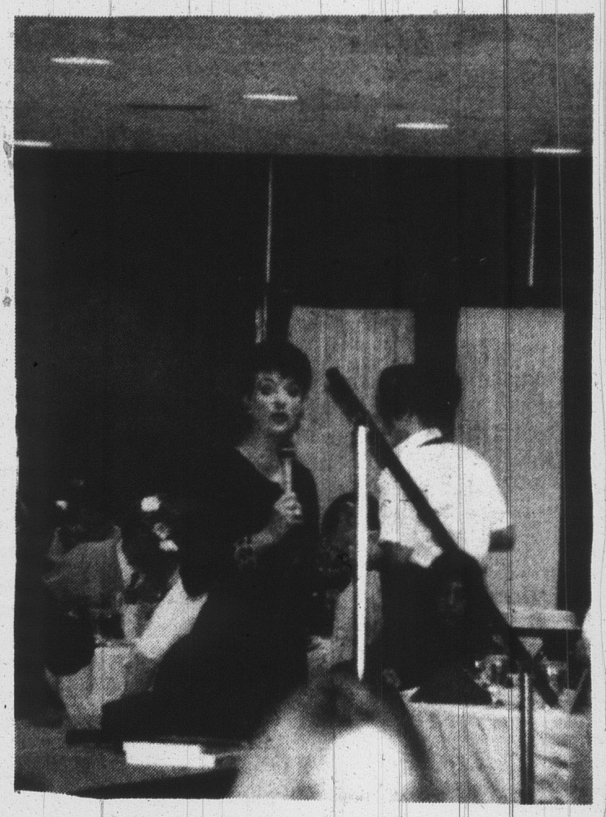
"I don't think the clothes were that realistic. When I'm graduating, I'll be trying to find a job, and I won't have $500 to waste on one outfit," Remensky said.

Junior biology major Ryan Peters agreed. "I think the clothes were very nice, but a little out of our price range. College students don't have half a grand to spend on a suit."

Core Group members who helped to plan and publicize the event included students Dan Arnett, Allison Everett, Leigh Forejt, Jayme Garlich, Irish Gregory, Jason Nevinger, Rebecca Nicholson, Leanne Onorato, and Bethany Peterson.

The event was open to all students, but only 110 tickets were available which sold out quickly. Funding for the dinner and fashion show came through SGA, an unnamed donor, and the Career Center.

In case you're still wondering, the bread dish sits to the left of your plate. If your employer mistakes your bread dish for his, don't eat any bread. It's okay to rest your elbows on the table after you've finished eating. And don't remove your napkin from your lap until you're getting up to leave the restaurant.



Breneman/Holcad

Ellen Alston guides students through the Etiquette dinner

The Appalachian Semester: study off campus without leaving the country

By CARRIE FOWLER
Holcad Staff Writer

Hillbillies are people who drive pick up trucks, don't wear shoes and make moonshine for a living. Those stereotypes are just of few of the many images people have in their minds of Kentucky, West Virginia. But the people who live in Appalachia are more diverse and complex than the boxes society has placed them in.

For the last 28 years, Union College, located in southeastern Kentucky has offered a semester long program on Appalachia, to help break down stereotypes and educated people on what Appalachia really is.

470 students have participated in the program. They have come from colleges and universities across the country to study for 4 months. Earning 15 hours of credit, while studying the history, politics, literature, art, and social structure of this region that stretches from Alabama to upstate New York. Combined with field trips and a two-month internship the program allows students to interact in the culture.

Deborah Thompson, director of Appalachian Semester visited campus last Monday. She came to speak to Dr. Park and Dr. Tomlinson's afternoon sociology classes. She has been in charge of organizing, teaching and recruiting for the program for seven years.

The social inequality class and principles of sociology class provided an audience of 30 or more students, all of various degrees and ages, for Thompson to share her program with.

Thompson discussed the program and the other campus activities available to Appalachian Semester students. She tried to illustrate the dynamics of the area by telling stories. "When she talked about having a neighbor that was a millionaire, I was surprised, Senior Christian education major Stacie Pitts said. " I pictured everyone living in shanties with outhouse in the back."

Union College is located in Barbourville, Ky. The town serves as the county seat and contains restaraunts, shops and other modern day conveniences. Located a mile outside of town is a shopping plaza with a Wal-Mart and other stores.

However, even though the area looks the same as small towns in this area, poverty runs as deep as it does in some 3rd world countries. Thompson explained that one of the first cultural experiences that many Appalachian Semester students learn occurs at Wal-Mart on the first of the month, when people receive their welfare checks.

Senior Kim Dowd was born and raised in Parkersburg WV. Although her town rests in the region of Appalachia she said that she didn't equate it with Appalachia. She said that she even had stereotypes about Appalachia, like the idea that your Appalachian if you live in the mountains. When asked what she thought of the program she said, "It's a good opportunity for students to break down stereotypes that exist about Appalachia and West Virginia."

If any sophomores or juniors are interested in attending the program applications are due by June 1st. Linda Volpe, coordinator for international and off campus studies said that students need to go to the academic affairs office so that she can guide them through the process and make them aware of financial aid status. Westminster financial aid, such as the presidential scholarship is no longer portable, unless study abroad is required for a student's major.

"The Appalachian family is subject to the same stresses and strains that affect all American families. There is alienation, divorce and abuse here as everywhere. But there is a strong attachment and commitment to the extended family that is becoming rare in a land where most of us live someplace other than where we were born," writer Loyal Jones stated in a pictorial essay on Appalachia.

PEERS from page3

Hoffman and I discussed birth control methods and decision making," Culver said. "By playing a game we make an attempt to find out what the kids know, and then we move on to talk about each method."

After the presentation is finished, the Peer members open the floor for questions and discussion.

"The students were very responsive and had a lot of great questions," Culver said. "Many of the juniors at Wilmington High were shocked that STD's were around them, in their school and in their community. The area is considered sheltered, but it really isn't."

"Thankfully the teachers are open to what we have to offer and want us to come and help educate their students," Culver said. "We need to make as many people as possible aware of what is out there and give them information so they can make responsible decisions."

"We discuss important issues that shouldn't be kept behind closed doors and hopefully we can get through to the kids," Culvert said.

Within the next few months Peers hopes to expand the program to include many other high schools and organizations. "We are looking to go into New Castle City Schools, Union, Laurel, New Castle Christian Academy, as well as the Lawrence County Big Brothers Big Sisters group," Culver said.

If representatives of a student organization are interested in having Peers come and put on a program, they can contact the health center for more information.

Local anchor brings news to life

By ERIN PAINTER
Holcad Staff Writer

The best way to learn about the real world is to bring it right into the classroom. That is exactly what local news anchor and reporter Steve Chenevey does every Tuesday and Thursday. This semester Chenevey is teaching the broadcast journalism class along with broadcast communication professor, Dr. David Barner.

Chenevey is no stranger to Westminster College. In fact, he grew up here. Both of his parents teach in the music department. While in high school Chenevey worked for the campus radio station during his summer breaks. This is when he officially got bit by the broadcasting bug. After graduating from Wilmington High School, Chenevey went on to college at Clarion University. After his years at Clarion were over, he had several broadcasting jobs before moving back to New Wilmington to work in Youngstown YTV Channel 33 is where Chenevey now spends his time as a news anchor and reporter. The biggest stories on campus for the 10 broadcasting students taught by Chenevey begin in the classroom. He brings real life examples of his very own stories from his last newscast.

" I think the best thing for students is real life examples, being able to go out and cover a story and then to be able to relate that experience to the class instead of just taking something out of a text book," Chenevey said. The students can then compare their work to the actual work from the Channel 33 newsroom.

"By bringing the real life examples into the classroom, I think the students will get an idea of what is actually going on in a television station," Chenevey said. "They end up doing the same sort of things, writing under pressure, hearing about the actual events that are going on, instead of just making them up."

Dr. Barner brought Chenevey to the classroom because he believed he had a natural flare for teaching.

"Chenevey gives the students opportunity to write actual news stories which is more difficult that just talking about the stories in a classroom format," Barner said.

Chenevey also enjoys teaching and may pursue it as a career later in life. "It is actually something that I always wanted to do. It is a great chance to pass along what I have learned."

So far this semester Barner feels that class has been a great success. "I think the class is going great. I'm really happy with the results because the students are getting real experience," Barner said.The students in the class agree.

"I think that it is great that the department brought in a professional because it challenges the students to work on a professional level rather than a college level," junior Carli Segelson said.

Senior Kevin Swift also values the professional level experience. " It is great experience for all of us because we get professional advice during every class which will help us in the future."

" Having a real professional in the classroom is a complete asset to the major," said junior Joe Reinhart.

You can catch Steve Chenevey anchor, reporter and teacher on YTV Channel 33 reporting throughout the week and anchoring both the six and 11 o'clock news on Saturday and Sunday.

A liberal arts education prepares you for the future

By CHRISTINA GREGGS
Holcad Staff Writer

Many students will be graduating Westminster College in May. They will be armed with a degree from one of the finest liberal arts schools, and these students may think that is all the preparation needed. They've done their four years, let the employers come to them, right?

"That is the wrong attitude to have when looking for a job, don't expect them to come to you," said Peter Andino, vice president of marketing for IBM.

Peter Andino was the guest speaker at the English/Public Relations colloquium held in TUB A/B on February 26th. He spoke about today's job market and the job searching process.

Andino graduated from Westminster College in 1977 with a degree in mathematics. IBM hired him shortly after graduation. Andino is on the Westminster's Board of Trustees, and he is a chairperson on the Enrollment Committee.

"Companies are looking for good thinkers and people that can communicate effectively," said Andino, to a crowded room. "It is here that your liberal arts education helps prepare you. Westminster forces you to take many classes. We (Westminster graduates) can compete."

In the age of downsizing, where can a graduate look for employment?

Andino said that the jobs are out there, just not where people are used to looking.

"You can't look to the big companies anymore," said Andino. "Smaller to medium size companies are the better places to look."

After telling students where to look for jobs, he explained the best ways on how to look for jobs.Andino said it is better to be creative. Some examples were to take your resume in personally, or call the company and ask for a mock interview.

When a student gets an interview, Andino suggested to be attentive to the interviewer. Andino lists "lack of interest" as one of his interviewing pet peeves.

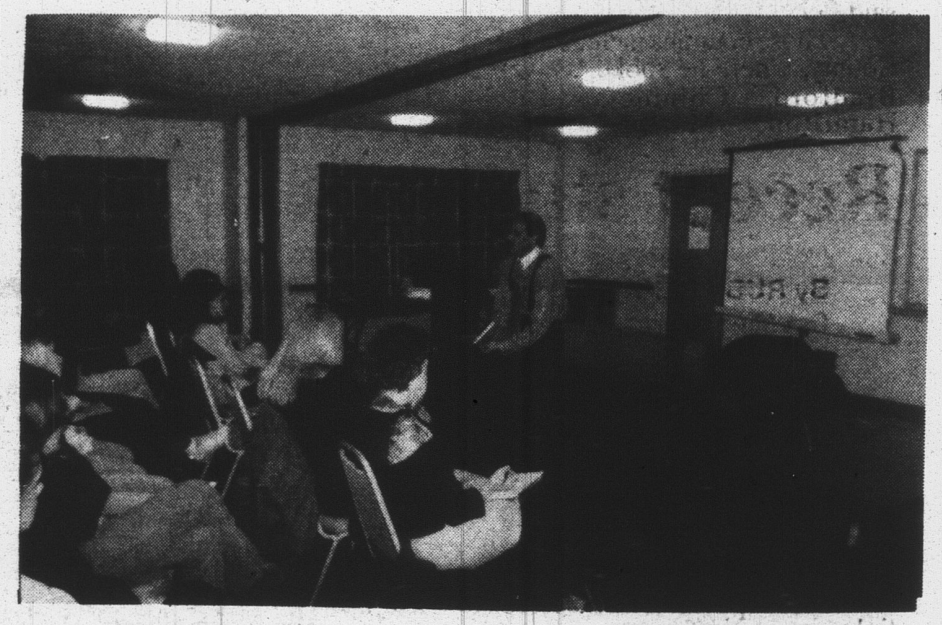
Andino earned his Master's degree in Business from the University of Pittsburgh, in 1982. Since then, he has lived in Japan, and in December he was named the General Manager of the Latin America division at IBM.

When he is not traveling, he goes home to Sleepy Hollow, NY, with his wife and their two young sons.

Here is a quick list of do's and don'ts when job hunting and interviewing, suggested by Andino:

DO'S

1. Do your homework on the company.
2. Be attentive when being interviewed.
3. Be presentable and on time.



Breneman/Holcad
Peter Andino adresses public relations and English students

DON'T'S

1. Write a resume that reads like a novel.
2. Expect the jobs to come to you.
3. Do more then one or two follow-ups.

Westminster's WWNW-FM 88.9 big on news

By TIFFANY SANDER
Holcad Staff Writer

Broadcasting students are getting great experience in writing radio news this year. The Broadcast Writing class, instructed by Ms. Sheila McBride, is producing a three-minute news block. "Westminster Watch: News for Students, By Students" is a block of five stories that airs Monday through Friday at 12:02pm immediately following the ABC National News, which appears each hour.

This is the first year that the class has done this type of activity. Students in the class take turns writing, interviewing, researching, directing, and reading their stories.

The story ideas come from the associated press news feed, local newspapers, and the Holcad. Both local and national stories are then written in a way that appeals to the campus community. Students in the class seem to be enjoying the course.

"I am getting great writing experience and am able to read my news stories the way I want them read. I think we are have been improving our writing and are getting great practice," said senior Becky Rickard.

Also on WWNW-FM and in association with New Castle-based WBZY-AM is a local news block, again produced by students. This broadcast, also Monday through Friday, is simulcast at 4:55pm on both the campus station and the 5,000-watt New Castle station.

This local news segment was started in October and has been attracting listeners steadily. An estimated 10,000 to 15,000 people in the New Castle area listen to the daily news coverage. (The station has the potential to reach 1.9 million people in the coverage area.)

According to Communications chair Dr. David Barner, "Students needed a more realistic sense of news gathering. Being aired on prime time radio, it gives students a real audience to work with without leaving campus."

The news is written and read by co-news directors for the campus, Jessica Hanlin and Kevin Swift. Hanlin is a senior broadcast communications and elementary education major from Union City. Swift, also a senior broadcast communications major, is from New Wilmington.

"Reporting the news live on a commercial station is great for broadcasting students because it gives us the chance to feel the responsibility and immediacy of a professional operation," said Swift. Hanlin and Swift also co-anchor Westminster Cable Nine's "Inside Lawrence County" on Thursday evenings at 7:30pm.

NEWS

Clinton surveys counties devastated by tornadoes

By FERDIE DE VEGA
Independent Florida Alligator

(U-WIRE) KISSIMMEE, FL — Following two days of search and rescue efforts in one of the areas hardest hit by tornadoes, President Clinton offered words of comfort and financial aid to storm survivors.

Clinton arrived Wednesday to tour Central Florida communities ravaged by tornadoes that have claimed 39 lives and have injured hundreds more.

The president said he has approved federal assistance to 34 Florida counties affected by the tornadoes.

"Twelve (of those) will now be able to receive aid to restore public facilities and infrastructure and to take protective measures," Clinton said.

Those counties include Osceola County, where he spoke, as well as Bradford, Columbia, Duval, Hamilton, Marion, Nassau, Suwannee, Union, Citrus, Hardee and Highlands counties.

The Department of Labor also will provide $3 million for temporary workers to assist in the disaster-recovery work, he said.

After surveying the damage from the air in Marine One, Clinton walked through the Ponderosa Park Campground accompanied by national and state officials.

Nearly 40 residents, who had been anticipating the president's visit, listened as he spoke near the entrance to the campground.

Clinton said he has experienced his share of natural disasters while governor of Arkansas.

"(Arkansas) has the highest number of tornadoes per capita every year," he said.

"But no matter how many of these I have seen over the last 20 years, I don't think anybody can fail to be moved and awestruck by the amount of damage that can be done and the lives that can be taken away in the matter of just a few seconds."

"And I think we all acknowledge here today that what took just seconds to destroy will take weeks and months, and in some cases, maybe even years to rebuild," he said.

Clinton said survivors will need emotional support as they begin the healing process.

"All over this country your fellow Americans are praying for you, pulling for you," he said.

"And whatever it is within our power to do to help you return to normal lives, we will do."

Clinton added that Americans should remember California residents who are dealing with storms and flooding.

Carol Vandall, who lives at the campground with her husband during the winter, said the presidential visits to disaster sites are important and necessary.

"I think he has to do it because the people want to know he's behind us," she said.

Recent study links partying, smoking

By RUBY ELKADI
Cavalier Daily

(U-WIRE) CHARLOTTESVILLE, VA — There can be little doubt that people at parties smoke, and that many smoke heavily - or at least much more than normal.

But what causes this link between parties and smoking? Does the social atmosphere induce a person to light up, or are frequent partygoers regular smokers?

Dr. Karen Emmons of the Harvard University School of Public Health [last] month published her claims that smoking is linked with other habits such as binge drinking, marijuana use and even sexual promiscuity.

In the February issue of the *American Journal of Public Health*, Emmons wrote that "smokers are those students more involved in leisure activities and high risk behavior."

Emmons said she believes students may smoke while drinking because of the alcohol-nicotine combination.

"Alcohol is a depressant while nicotine is a stimulant, and these drugs may offset one another behaviorally," she said.

Although no medical evidence suggests a biological basis for the behavior, nicotine - the addictive component of cigarettes - may lead to other forms of substance abuse.

"Individuals who seek to alter their moods by using one substance are more likely to use other substances to alter their mood as well," said Beverly Supler, the Director of Intensive Outpatient Program for Chemical Dependecy at Charter Hospital in Charlottesville.

People who drink in general are likely to try smoking, Supler said.

Combined smoking and drinking exists at the University party scene too, officials said.

People traditionally "associate cigarette smoking with alcohol consumption at social gatherings," said Susan Grossman, associate director at the University's Institute for Substance Abuse.

To verify the smoking-drinking hypothesis, the Institute conducted a survey last year which found that only 12 percent of University students were regular smokers, while 21 percent of students smoke occasionally — often at social gatherings.

Do those who smoke at parties tend to be — or become — regular smokers?

Peer pressure at parties, officials said, can influence non-smokers to smoke, illustrating a phenomenon termed "social smoking," which could be habit-forming.

"Most regular smokers began by smoking occasionally," Emmons said.

In this age of lung cancer and health awareness, some University students believe it is acceptable to be a non-smoker, making the idea of peer pressure debatable.

"I don't think smoking has anything to do with peer pressure," second-year engineering student Wassan Humadi said.

Although Emmons' publication, coupled with the University study, might suggest that drinking fosters smoking, many partygoers believe the truth of the matter is that drinking and smoking go hand in hand.

"People who smoke while drinking lose all inhibitions they may have previously had about smoking," Humadi said.

Students, internet users, will suffer from WorldCom, MCI merger

By KATHY JEFFERSON
Kaleidoscope

(U-WIRE) BIRMINGHAM, AL — UAB students and faculty may suffer from a possible merger between telecommunication giants WorldCom and MCI.

The proposed merger of WorldCom and MCI would combine the number one and number two Internet backbone providers, as well as the number two and number four long-distance telephone service providers.

"In Internet and long-distance service, less competitive markets would result in higher prices for students, consumers, and even small businesses," said Ross Mitchell, president of the Birmingham Public Relations Society of America.

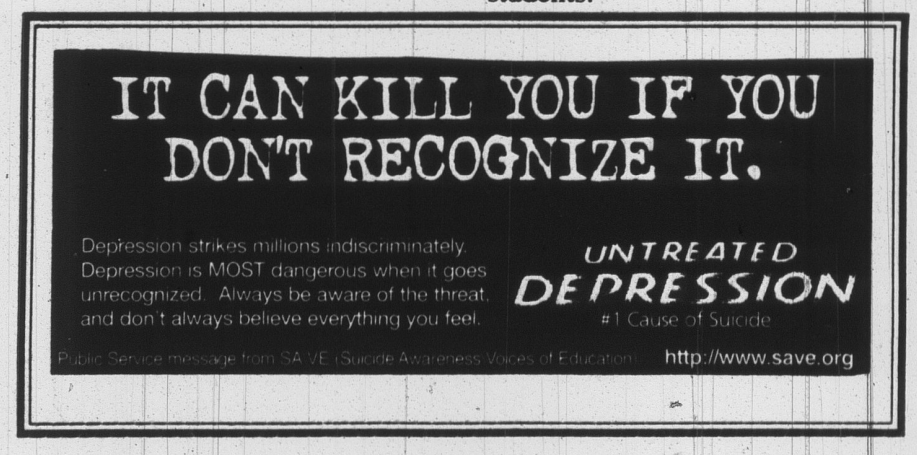
Mitchell said more that 18,000 UAB students rely on the Internet as both a learning and a communication tool. "A merger between WorldCom and MCI would destroy the very system and framework that allowed the Internet to grow to what it is today."

With more than 30 million Americans and many more millions worldwide driving on the superhighway, the merger would have worldwide consequences, according to Mitchell.

WorldCom/MCI would control 50 to 60 percent of the traffic carried on the Internet. "This would allow WorldCom/MCI to exercise monopoly control over the Internet and create fewer options and higher prices for all Internet users."

"Once combined with MCI's very profitable residential and small business long-distance services, WorldCom would have a disincentive to compete. It would stop or significantly reduce the long-distance market and higher prices for consumers would result," Mitchell said.

WorldCom is the largest provider of long-distance minutes to the resellers who provide discounted long-distance rates and services to students.



SPORTS

Golf team prepares to meet NCAA opponents

By BURT LAUTEN
Holcad Staff Writer

With spring coming closer and closer, the Westminster Men's Golf team is gearing up for another season. However, this season is unlike the past couple of seasons for a few reasons: the opponents are much more competitive, and the team needs to step up their play if they plan on returning to the national tournament.

"We need to have five or six guys right now to step up their play in order for us to be competitive against (NCAA) Division I and II teams," head coach Joe Fusco said. "With how we performed in the fall, there are about three openings for starting positions."

Losing two key golfers from last years team, Sean Byers and Eric Ives, who both have become assistant pro's, the team is now led by senior Ryan Pontius, who is a third-year letterman. Junior Chad Rittle, who also has received a varsity letter every season, joins Pontius as the two definite starters on the team. Coach Fusco pointed out that the team will have to help Pontius and Rittle with consistent play if the team plans on returning to the national tournament in Tulsa, Oklahoma.

"Ryan and Chad played very good golf in the fall," Fusco said. "The other golfers, especially the younger guys, need to be more consistent to get us where we were last year."

Four golfers are competing for the final three positions as starters. Seth Aikman, a senior, leads the pack for the final position. Sophomores Ryan Grissett and Dan Harding, and freshman Mike Burnett are the other three golfers vying for the final positions. Coach Fusco stated that Burnett played well in the fall and has a great chance of moving into a starting role.

Rounding out the team are senior Dan Moschillo, sophomore James Lucas, and freshmen Matt Colella and Matt Newman.

"I hope this year we will be able to compete as well as we have in the past," Rittle said. "We all need to improve our play and play how we are capable of playing."

The team's first tournament is at home, played at the New Castle Country Club, on March 16. The Titans will be hosting three tournaments this year, along with the Northeast Regional Qualifier in April.

"At this point, I am very apprehensive about the season," Fusco said. "If we improve our consistency, there should be no reason why we can't compete with our opponents."

Men's basketball headed for the KECC tournament Semifinals

The Westminster Titan men's basketball team closed the 1997-98 regular season at 17-9 overall, 9-3 in Keystone-Empire Collegiate Conference play, following a pair of conference wins last week. The Titans finished the regular season with five straight wins to clinch their fith consecutuive KECC regular season title. Westminster also clinched its 17th consecutive winning season.

Wednesday, Feb. 25, the Titans posted a 83-72 KECC win at Roberts Wesleyan College in Rochester, N.Y. Leading the Titan attck was senior swingman Kevin Dill with a team-high 21 points. Freshmen Andy Wormsley and Henry Klinar chipped in 14 markers apiece, while fellow frosh Ryan Delaney added 10.

Westminster clinched its share of the regular season title and first round bye in the postseason tournament with a 91-76 home court win over Daemen College at Buzz Ridl Gymnasium. Sophomore center Bryan Conrad led Westminster with his second "double double" of the season, posting team-high totals of 18 points and 14 rebounds. Conrad was 9-for-10 from the field shooting. Dill and senior guard Dan Moschillo, who was honored by his high school in a halftime presentation, added 17 and 15 points, respectively, in the win.

Galbreath, Dill, Moschillo earn ALL-KECC Laurels

The Westminster men's basketball program, fresh off clinching its fifth consecutive Keystone-Empire Collegiate Conference regular season title on Saturday, had a pair of players and its head coach honored in KECC Postseason Awards, released on Sunday. Veteran Titan head coach Ron Galbreath was voted KECC Coach of the year, while players Kevin Dill earned ALL-KECC First Team and Honorable Mention Honors, respectively.

Galbreath is currently in his 25th season at the helm of the Titan basketball program, 30th overall in collegiate head coah, and is just one of 35 active collegiate coaches at any level to have eclipsed 500 career victories. This is his fifth conference/district Coach of the Year award in his career. This season, he took a Westminster program which had lost four starters (including two-time All-American point guard Jim Delsandro) and led the young squad to a 17-9 overall mark and 9-3 KECC record. It was the 17th consecutive winnig season for Westminster, which features a roster in which 11 of 15 players are either freshmen or sophomores.

Dill, a 6-3 senior guard/forward, was an ALL-KECC Honorable mention selection in his first season at Westminster a year ago. He began his playing career at Youngstown State University and Butler County Community College. This season, Dill led Westminster in scoring and free throw percentages and ranked second on the club in assists per game and three-pointers. He ranks 10th in the KECC in scoring and has been ranked amomg the NAIA national leaders in free throw percentage all season.

Moschillo, a 5-7 senior point guard, came into his own this season, his first as a starter after playing behind Delsandro his first three seasons. He ranked second on the team in scoring while leading the Titans in assists per game. He has bucketed a team-high 50 three-pointers and is ranked in the KECC Top 10 assists per game, three-pointer percentage and free throw percentage.

KECC Basketball Postseason Tournament Brackets Announced

The pairings for the 1998 Keystone-Empire Collegiate Conference tournament have been announced. The winner of the KECC men's and women's postseason tournaments receive automatic bids to the 1998 NAIA National Championship tournament. Following is a complete list of men's and women's tournament games:

MEN

First Round - Wednesday, March 4, 1998
#6 Roberts Wesleyan at #3 Point Park
#5 Daemen at #4 Geneva

Semifinals - Saturday, March 7, 1998
Winner of #6/#3 at #2 Westminster
Winner of #5/#4 at #1 St. Vincent

Championship - Tuesday, March 10, 1998
at highest remaining seed

WOMEN

First Round - Tuesday, March 3, 1998
#6 Roberts Wesleyan at #3 Daemen
#5 Carlow at #4 Geneva

Semifinals - Thursday, March 5, 1998
#6/#3 winner at #2 Houghton
#5/#4 winner at #1 St. Vincent

Finals - Saturday, March 7, 1998
at highest remaining seed

Sports shorts

Women's basketball ends a hard-fought season

The Westminster Lady Titan women's basketball squad saw its 1997-98 come to an end at 6-20 overall, 4-12 in the KECC, following a pair of conference losses last week.

Westminster dropped a 75-63 decision at Roberts Wesleyan Wednesday, Feb. 25, which eliminated the Lady Titans from KECC playoff consideration. Westminster then closed the season at home on Saturday, falling to Daemen 82-61.

Westminster led Roberts Wesleyan by one point at halftime Wednesday, Feb, 25, but Roberts Wesleyan center Jeannette Glover proved to be too much, posting game-high totals of 27 points and 21 rebounds. Leading Westminster was junior swingman Jonelle Kish with a team-high 19 points, while junior guard Dena Streit and junior forward/center Karin Urbaniak totaled 14 and 10 points, respectively.

Against Daemen, Karian Urbaniak led Westminster with 14 points, while senior guard Megan McCaskey and sophomore forward Rebecca Snyder added 11 and 10 points, respectively.

Men's track runner breaks a school-record

The Westminster track and field squad competed in an unscored event at Oberlin College in Oberlin, Ohio over the weekend. Five teams competed in the event: Westminster, John Carroll, Mount Union, Walsh and host Bethany.

The highlight of the event for Westminster was the performance of freshman runner Mark Scott. Scott became the only Titan athlete at the meet to win an individual event, winning the 400 meter run in a school-record time of :51.63. The mark broke the old record of :52.19 set by Tim Mcneil in 1995. Westminster also had individuals placing in the top eight in several events, including freshman Adam Ledford who placed third in the 1000 meter run with a time of 3:07.12.

1998 NAIA National Swim Team Members

- only individual events are listed, many will be participating in relays
- all distances are in yards

WOMEN			MEN		
Tara Crawford	Fr.	100 Backstroke, 200 Back stroke	Eric Bass	Fr.	200 Breaststroke
Jill Grinham	Jr.	200 Individual Medley, 400 Individual Medley, 200 Backstroke, 100 Backstroke (she will swim 3)	Scott Campbell	So.	100 Breaststroke, 200 Breast stroke
Wendy Hamilton	Fr.	100 Breaststroke, 200 Breaststroke	Jeff Cole	Jr.	200 Individual Medley, 100 Back stroke, 200 Backstroke
Laura Honacki	Fr.	100 Freestyle	Justin DeVanna	Sr.	200 Freestyle
Chrissy Jardine	Fr.	100 Butterfly, 200 Butterfly	Dave Gesacion	So.	50 Freestyle, 100 Butterfly, 200 Butterfly
Susie Kenyon	So.	50 Freestyle, 100 Freestyle, 200 Freestyle, 100 Butterfly (she will swim 3)	Glenn Giles	So.	500 Freestyle, 400 Individual Medley, 1650 Freestyle
Vanessa Kopiak	Sr.	1650 Freestyle	Jason Griffiths	Fr.	100 Butterfly
Jenny Passarelli	Sr.	1650 Freestyle	Joe Gurekovich	Jr.	50 Freestyle
Tina Proudfoot	Fr.	100 Butterfly, 200 Freestyle, 200 Butterfly	Pat Herbst	Sr.	50 Freestyle, 200 Freestyle, 100 Freestyle
Kelly Vernal	Fr.	100 Breaststroke, 200 Breaststroke	Greg McAtee	Jr.	50 Freestyle, 100 Bacstroke, 200 Backstroke
			Mark Natemeier	Sr.	1650 Freestyle
			Brian Renn	Sr.	100 Butterfly, 100 Backstroke, 100 Freestyle

The meet is being held at the KING COUNTY AQUATIC CENTER in Tacoma, WA.. March 4-7, 1998. It is being hosted by the University of Puget Sound and Pacific Lutheran University.

On March 4,
The sisters of
PHI MU
celebrated our
146th BIRTHDAY!!
Yippee!!

CABLE CHANNEL - 9

WESTMINSTER COLLEGE

WCTV

Westminster as we see it!

LIVE @ 7pm Tuesdays
Replays @ 10:30 p.m. Tues., Wed. & Thurs.

Check us out!

ARTS & ENTERTAINMENT

John McNaughton shakes it up with *Wild Things*

Director John McNaughton's ability to connect with an audience with the characters on screen propelled his feature film debut, *Henry: Portrait of a Serial Killer* — a disturbing look into the mind of a murderer — into a cult classic and bumped him onto the filmmaking fast track.

In his latest effort, Mandaly Entertainment/Columbia Pictures *Wild Things* which premiers nationally on Friday, March 20, McNaughton again dives into the human psyche. This time he has created a thriller so packed full of greed, lust and revenge, it makes Danielle Steele novels read like fairy tales.

"It's completely perverse with a slick look," McNaughton said about his film that teams some of Hollywood's brightest young talent—Kevin Bacon, Matt Dillon, Neve Campbell, Denise Richards and Daphne Rubin-Vega — with seasoned actor such as Bill Mury, Threasa Russell and Robert Wagner.

Set in the murky swamps of the Everglades in a yachting enclave called Blue Bay, *Wild Things* follows a path of twists and turns that weave an intricate web which leads to questionable allegiances, wealth and murder.

Wild Things marks McNaughton's return to the studio system and bigger budgeted films since he directed the Robert DeNiro/ Uma Thurman/Bill Murray starrer *Mad Dog and Glory*. "With this picture, I wanted to do something I have never tried to do before: make it look like a Hollywood picture, make it commercial. I wanted to pay tribute to Hollywood, with handsome men and beautiful women but, as is often the case, underneath that pretty surface is a bowl of worms."

Wild Things is a departure for the filmmaker because he says every other thing he has done has been motivated by a character. "The characters behave as they do which causes the story to happen. By working the opposite way, it's the structure of the plot that forces the people to do things that often violate the truth of their character" said McNaughton.

Though *Wild Things* is different on many levels for McNaughton the director says he would welcome even more change in the types of films he does in the future. "I wouldn't mind doing a comedy, as long as it's not a dumb one. *Wild Things* is on the cusp of being comedic. There is a lot of comedy but it's inherent more in the human condition. If you can make people laugh, it's one of the greatest things you can possibly do... I think we've done that with *Wild Things*, which has more twists and turns than any roller coaster in America."

Oprah acquitted of charges

Staff Editorial
Washington Square News

(U-WIRE) NEW YORK, NY — The verdict is in. Oprah Winfrey was acquitted on a charge that her television program is responsible for a drop in meat sales in the United States. The meat industry sued Winfrey after she ran a show where vegetarian warned viewers that mad-cow disease could hit the United States very soon, and she declared that she would never eat another hamburger again.

Winfrey claimed all along that she takes no responsibility for any plight that falls on the meat industry and claimed all along that this was an issue of her First Amendment rights.

It is not the job of the media to keep every industry in America flourishing. It is up to investigative reporters to uncover the harmful potential of many of the products on the open market. Winfrey's show simply suggested that the British cow disease could reach America and that our country is not guaranteed to be immune to meat contamination. The idea that her dietary declarations hold any slanderous ground in court is absurd.

The meat industry blamed one person for its recent downswing in sales; frankly, it was a frivolous lawsuit. Statistics show that more Americans have been watching their dietary habits in an effort to become healthier. Instead of recognizing that many people have changed their eating habits from meat and potatoes to soy and smoothies, the meat industry used Winfrey as a scapegoat in a weak effort to rationalize their demise. Although the meat industry may not like the recent trends, it cannot blame a single talk show host for a story that she ran.

Oprah Winfrey had freedom of speech on her side and in her defense. Subsequently, it did not take a long deliberation for the jury to conclude her innocence. The meat market may have a grope against vegetarians and anti-meat activists, but taking out their aggression on Oprah Winfrey proved not only unsuccessful legally, but showed a new side of the meat industry that could potentially hurt the industry beyond news of cholesterol, fat or made cow disease: the meat-heatedness of their actions.

Auditions for Theatre Westminster's Final
Production of the
1997-1998
Story Theatre
Beeghly Theatre
7:00pm
Tuesday, 17 March 1998

Additional information call
Dr. Guthrie @ ext. 7237 and/or TCF 202.

History Professor to Appear on *A&E Biography*

Dr. Russell E. Martin, an assistant history professor, will appear in a rebroadcast on *A&E Biography* on Ivan the Terrible as an expert on the controversial ruler. The show airs Friday, March 6, at 8 p.m.

Martin, who joined the Westminster community 1996 and is an expert on European and Russian history, was flown to Boston by A&E last winter to be interviewed for the special.

Martin earned his bachelor's degree form the University of Pittsburgh, and was class valedictorian. He earned both his master's and Ph.D. at Harvard University.

The 34-year-old Nelville Island, PA native is fluent in Russian, and also reads Old Church Slavonic/ Russian Slavonic, French, German, Latin, and Polish. He and his wife, Christine, reside in New Wilmington with their daughter, Alexandra, and son, Peter.

MARDI GRAS

from page 1

25. Having a national recording will make it much more difficult to book them here.

The event was not restricted just to Westminster students, even though they received free admission with their school ID card. People in the community were also welcome, but were asked to pay a $5 admission fee.

"We had a fair turnout from people in the community," Wilson said. "Next year though, we want to make sure more people in the community know about it."

To encourage a more festive Mardi Gras atmosphere, students were invited to come in masks. Those with masks were judged and six winners were chosen to be awarded cash prizes ranging from $5 to $15.

Laurann Thein and B.J. Fairman also reigned as Mardi Gras' queen and king. They are both members of SAA and volunteered to promote the festivities.

"The socialization between the students was great," Wilson said. "All in all, we had a good turnout for the first year."

Senior Kelly Williams, president of SAA, was pleased with how the event turned out. "Our organization worked very hard, along with CPC, to put the whole event together. I really think it turned out great, especially considering it was our first year. I am glad that so many people from campus came to support the different campus groups that sponsored booths."

"My boyfriend and I went together," said junior Amy Cross. "We especially enjoyed seeing the Clarks perform."

Calendar of events for March 6 - March15

Friday, March 6
Last Day for Fall INCOMPLETES
Swimming at NAIA National Championships - Seattle, WA
11:40 a.m., Chapel, Wayne Nickerson
6 p.m., Halls Close
10 p.m., WMU closes

Saturday, March 7
Habitat for Humanity spring break trips
LLP Block III ends
Swimming at NAIA National Championships - Seattle, WA
WMU closed
Mid Break
Women's Basketball KECC Playoffs

Sunday, March 8
Habitat for Humanity spring break trips
WMU closed
Mid Break
Softball at Gene Cusic Classic, FL

Monday, March 9
Habitat for Humanity spring break trips
LLP Block IV begins
Mid Break
Softball at Gene Cusic Classic, FL
5 p.m., WMU closes

Tuesday, March 10
Habitat for Humanity spring break trips
Mid Break
Softball at Gene Cusic Classic, FL
5 p.m., WMU closes

Wednesday, March 11
Habitat for Humanity spring break trips
Mid Break
Beta Beta Beta fundraiser
Softball at Gene Cusic Classic, FL
8 a.m.-4:30 p.m., P.M.E.A. Adjudication Festival
5 p.m., WMU closes

Thursday, March 12
Habitat for Humanity spring break trips
Mid Break
Beta Beta Beta fundraiser
Softball at Gene Cusic Classic, FL
9 a.m.-4:30 p.m., PERC (Education) Job Fair - Expo Mart - Monroeville
11 a.m., WCSS meeting - TUB A/B
5 p.m., WMU closes

Friday, March 13
Habitat for Humanity spring break trips
Mid Break
Beta Beta Beta fundraiser
Softball at Gene Cusic Classic, FL
5 p.m., WMU closes

Saturday, March 14
Habitat for Humanity spring break trips
WMU closed
Mid Break
Beta Beta Beta fundraiser

Sunday, March 15
Beta Beta Beta fundraiser
9 a.m., Equestrian Team horse show - Westminster
12 p.m., Halls Open

Mardi Gras was a Great Success!!

Thanks to all of the participating orgaanizations who helped make it possible:

Alpha Gamma Delta
Beta Beta Beta
Down Under
Jeffers House Council
Kappa Mu Epsilon
Phi Mu
Sigma Phi Epsilon
Alph Phi Omega
Dance Theater
Habitat for Humanity
Kappa Delta
Morter Board
Sigma Nu
WWNW
Zeta Tua Alpha

Special Thanks to CPC for providing great bands and to SGA for seed money for a new event!

From the Student Alumni Association

WEEKLY ANNOUNCEMENTS

Summer Job/Internship/ Community Service Fair will be held on campus Thursday, March 19. Representatives from over 20 organizations will visit the campus to personally interview students for summer jobs, summer or fall internships, and summer or fall community service projects. Student who wish to interview must sign up to reserve an interview time and submit a resume to Jackie Meade. If you do not have a resume, come to the Career Centerand the staff will help you. All resumes must be submitted by Friday, March 13.

The Pittsburgh Penguins Hockey Team is offering a paid internship from mid-April to mid-May in the fields of accounting or business. Interested students may sign up for a personal interview on Tuesday, March 19. Sign up with Jackie Meade at the Career Center as soon as possible.

Wheatland Tube is offering paid internships in the following areas: accounting, business, chemistry, computer information services, human resources, labor relations, safety and health, and communication studies or theater for a training video production. Pay is $6.50 per hour. A representative will be on campus for interviews Friday, March 19. Call Jackie Meade at ext. 7343 for more information.

Verland Foundation Equestrian Program is offering intern and volunteer positions in their successful program used to aid children and adults with emotional, physical or psychological challenges. A representative from the foundation will be on campus to interview students Friday, March 19. Sign up now and submit a resume to the Career Center.

The Lawrence County District Attorney's Office is gathering people for a Crime Task Force. The District Attorney will be on campus Friday, March 19, to interview interested students. Sign up now and submit your resume to the Career Center.

Fox Sports has an opening for a summer intern. Interview with a representative on Friday, March 19. Sign up now and submit your resume by March 13 at the Career Center.

Carbis Walker, located in New Castle, has an immediate opening for a 16-to-20-hour-per-week position. Work involves database maintenance, data entry, Lotus 123, scheduling, filing and organizing in this minimum wage position. Interested students should submit a resume to Jackie Meade in the Career Center as soon as possible.

OPINION

Our View

Traditionally, service activities have been very popular at Westminster. Many students' resumes claim membership in multiple volunteer organizations.

Yet one of the largest campus volunteer groups, Habitat for Humanity, had to cancel both service trips planned for spring break this year. Is student interest in serving others dwindling?

In recent years, Habitat has sponsored at least two service opportunities for spring break each year. Trips usually require between 40-50 students. According to chapel office records, past Habitat spring break trips have been filled quickly and have prompted long waiting lists.

Two trips were planned for spring break this year: a local work project in Pittsburgh and the annual trip to Florida. Last week Habitat leaders decided to cancel this year's trips due to lack of student interest. The few students who registered, 25 total, could not defray the high cost of transportation.

Habitat officers expected the Florida trip, a blend of construction work and beach time, to attract 46 students, not merely 24. However, the astonishing fact is that only one student was willing to work in the Pittsburgh area.

No one knows exactly what caused this drastic decrease in volunteerism. Habitat's membership went from 120 last year to 75 this year, but the spring break trips are open to all students on campus. Students must have reasons they cannot participate in the trips this year.

The ludicrous snubbing of the Pittsburgh trip probably stems from the lack of glamour; Pittsburgh does not qualify as an exotic spring break vacation. At least Florida provides traditional spring break perks: the sun and the beach.

Perhaps more students than usual are using their break for a vacation. Many seniors use their final break to relax or search for a job. But this year it seems more underclassmen just want to relax over break.

Although it is selfish, the desire to do nothing over break (except maybe travel) may be one reason for the lack of participation in service trips. In fact, it seems that the type of service Westminster students enjoy is service that requires no time or effort.

The recent chapel staff service team clothing drive brought numerous donations that will benefit families in Lawrence county. While these donations suggest that Westminster students care about the less fortunate, it is also clear that students would rather assuage their guilt by donating items they no longer need than by donating their time to build a house.

Such projects are wonderful, but they also reveal a new trend of laziness in Westminster students.

Unfortunately, this trend of laziness cannot be the only explanation for students lack of participation in service activities. If students were seeking low-commitment service opportunities, then Oxfam would have been a bigger success.

The annual fall fast typically includes about 60% of the campus community. This year, a meager 32% of Westminster board students sacrificed three meals to feed the world's hungry.

Several possible reasons for not participating in the fast may exist. The harsh (and inaccurate) letter to the editor published in The Holcad last fall may be one cause. Yet according to Dean of the Chapel Wayne Nickerson, only two of the many students who passed the sign-up table complaining that the event was a "rip-off" donated money to the cause.

Other students were shocked at the suggestion they skip three meals. Oxfam supporters overheard such comments as, "I will be hungry," and "I have to eat!" As a result, Westminster provided just over $1000 to aid hunger relief programs in 1997. One year earlier, student sacrifices raised $3500. Frighteningly enough, many students do not want to worry about other peoples' problems; some students just do not care.

Westminster's sizable Greek population brings up another question. While the student affairs office calls fraternities and sororities primarily social organizations, Westminster's ten prominent Greek establishments claim to be service groups. Fifty percent of Westminster students belong to one of these ten groups, and each Greek organization supports a philanthropy. But if half of Westminster students are eager to serve, then why aren't they helping to complete campus-wide service projects?

Sadly, serving those in need is no longer a high priority for Westminster students. Students do not have to face the unfair reality of the outside world while protected by wealth and Westminster.

Those students who do participate in service activities are still greatly appreciated, and 25 students were willing to dedicate their spring break to Habitat for Humanity.

For those who are too busy to consider such activities, remember service includes sacrificing time and energy. Financial support is wasted if there is no one to implement the program, whether it be building a house, sacrificing a few meals or merely offering to help a fellow student.

Answer Express

By MARK MCKENZIE
• Holcad Staff Writer

Something that confuses and irritates me is when people are asked to comment on things they obviously know nothing about. I'll tell you something, random guesses on topics that don't even slightly involve the person speaking isn't the kind of information anybody benefits from. It hurts everyone's brain and eats away at our national mayonnaise supply. But even though it irritates me that random unknowing comments end up in publications all over this fair country, it also intrigues me.

I have always wanted to be somehow involved in doing activities for the public good. But lately, thanks to the help of certain corporate bigwigs and their endless stream of double talkin' jive, I just can't seem to get appointed to a position of near or complete and absolute power. But now, I'm ready to negotiate. Basically, I want to be the guy who unknowingly comments on everything that goes on in the world. I want to be the Answer Man. Need a quote for an article? Ask the Answer Man. Anybody need an incoherent and useless sound bite of meaningless drivel? Answer Man on the prowl. I've got quotes upon quotes on issues and topics I can't ever have any idea about. See for yourself.

Commenting on the need for increased commerce amongst Chicago based monkey pants manufacturers, Answer Man said, "Obviously, current legislation is bogging down their need for increased tariffs within district C." Now what could that possibly mean? Got me. But it's an answer and that's all that matters.

What I'm trying to do is basically centralize the area from which blatant, unknowing quotes in our entire nation's news sources come from. I could be an exclusive inside source on controversial issues I've never heard of and probably never will again. I could even set up elaborate news conferences to brief the media on what's going on with anything, anywhere in the world.

Reporter: Answer Man, how do you think the Steelers will do this year?

Answer Man: I'll tell you Randy, if the front office backs down slipshod style to the demands of certain free agent trouble makers, the Steelers may find themselves in a ten ton hole with a weasel and a bucket of puppies.

Did I even say anything there? No way, it's all complete garbage. I didn't even come moderately close to answering that question. But the key ingredient to that recipe was having no idea what I was talking about. Now the reporter goes back to work with enough useable quotes for his story, I go home to play Excite Bike and staple soup ladles to dog houses, and the reader comes away satisfied. I could even make myself available to appear on major news shows to debate with people who actually know what they're talking about.

But like any super hero, I'd need my own hideout. Hey, I don't have time to answer questions all day. Plus, this sort of thing could ignite a political firestorm that could rock this nation to its very foundations. I need a place to lay low. Like my own bat cave or something. One thing I'm positive my enterprise would need is my own leer jet. How else can I get to important meetings and briefings?

Asked how he thought the confrontation in Iraq would pan out, Answer Man replied, "The one thing I've noticed is how quiet Saddam has been about then moon lately and that really bothers me. If I had to make a guess, I'd have to say he's constructing an elaborate space pulley system to change the rotation of the moon and have it collide directly with Washington in late April. Either that or he's launching laser eyed fish into the Gulf of Mexico to make a full frontal assault on Epcot Center." Question answered.

I'd try to look like I know what I'm talking about all the time too. I'll continuously be looking over documents and other paperwork whenever I'm seen outside my secret lair. It will look like I'm trying to get some inside information on the details of a certain investigation but I'm really just trying to figure out the secret silly rabbit word scramble on the back of a Trix box. By the way, the answer is, Trix is for kids.

Basically, I'm trying to make it easier for reporters and people all over the nation. I'll take full responsibility to take on any subject and ramble on with no information to possibly back up my quotations. The purpose is twofold. First, anybody who sees what I'm talking about will be able to prove me wrong almost instantaneously, therefore increasing the self-esteem of the population. Secondly, people now won't have to try and answer questions they don't have a clue about. I'll take that job. I'll answer the questions that need any answer, I'll draw improper and unlikely conclusions to what seem to be simple problems, and I'll rock the party that rocks the body. I'll be the Answer Man.

Letter Policy

Letters to the editor are published weekly, as space permits. All letters must be submitted to the Holcad office by 12pm Monday to make the Thursday issue. All letters must be:

1. Limited to 300 words.
2. Typed and signed.

No letter will be edited when factually incorrect or in need of contextual clarification. Rather, an editor's note will be included. Opinions expressed are those of the author.

Research important for future of homosexuals

By MANDY CATER
The Battalion
Texas A & M University

(U-WIRE) COLLEGE STATION, TX — Reports published Tuesday say lesbianism may have biological origins. Researchers at the University of Texas found differences between the inner ears of lesbian and heterosexual women.

The study, published in the Proceedings of the National Academy of the Sciences could have powerful implications for the gay community. If biological origins for homosexuality can be determined, the choice-or-genetics debate could take a new direction.

Associated Press reported "200 adults were examined in four groups: homosexual men and women and heterosexual men and women." The test measured the echo-like sound the cochlea makes in response to clicking noises.

The report states women have a more sensitive amplifier and are capable of detecting softer sounds than are men. The homosexual women sampled had responses "significantly weaker than those of straight women."

What that jargon means, basically, is that the study yielded significant differences for homosexual and heterosexual women.

Dennis McFadden, lead author in the research said, "Their Auditory centers have been masculinized and the presumption is that so have the sites in the brain that direct sexual preference."

Other researchers in the field are apparently taking the results seriously as well. Dr. Michael Mailey of Northwestern University said the data "may be 'consistent with the biological origin of lesbianism.' "

Of course, the experiment must now be readministered. And until the results can be replicated it will not be considered valid.

However, when one considers these data in conjunction with earlier research, it is difficult to ignore the possibilities. One study found two parts of the male are different in gay men. Others have found gene differences between homosexual and heterosexual men.

So, consider for a moment, what it means if the present study is replicated. There would be compelling support for the argument homosexuality is a biological issue, not one of choice.

The issue of gay rights would be forced to be examined in a completely different light. Gay individuals would have scientific arguments against discrimination by sexual orientation. Perhaps, the tired, uneducated stereotypes of the sex-hungry, perverted gay would finally be silenced.

If this study holds in the future, or if others like it are shown to be valid, homosexuals may finally be able to silence the masses of vicious hate-mongers who defame and attack them. Perhaps they will finally be allowed to live their lives in peace and without the shame social stigmas have attached to their community.

However, science cannot erase idiocy and any such results would not be delivered to a perfect society.

Rather than seeing studies such as this one as a triumph for gay rights, it is quite possible the effects could be just as troublesome for homosexuals. If compelling evidence arises suggesting homosexuality is indeed biological, there is the chance many will see it as 'isolating the cause of the disease.'

If, in fact a gene is determined to influence sexual orientation, there is the likelihood anti-gay crusaders will be sent on another tirade — this time to find the "cure" for the "disorder" they so loathe.

Although this possibility could be years down the road, it is an important issue to consider.

The research is powerful and could be an important first step for homosexuals and those who advocate their fight. However, they must be ready to continue their battles and be prepared for the next wave of hate that ignorant, intolerant fanatics will undoubtedly bring.

Iraq crisis still obscures

Staff Editorial
University of Chicago

(U-WIRE) CHICAGO, IL — As the United Nations convened to discuss the latest resolution on Iraq yesterday, wire services described a procession of taxis carrying the bodies of 43 children through central Baghdad. The children, whose coffins were shrouded in white, were purportedly victims of the U.S. supported sanctions against Iraq.

Last week's Anti-Sanctions Campaign — sponsored by the Muslim Students Association, the Arab Union, and the Anti-Colonial Coalition — dispelled any doubt as to whether the procession truly reflected a crisis in Iraq. Moved by reports of starvation and medical supply shortages in the Middle Eastern country, Americans have begun to scrutinize the legitimacy and effectiveness of sanctions in dealing with the government of Iraq. The Anti-Sanctions Campaign is the University community's response to these questions.

Presented at the seminar were these basic arguments against continued sanctions:

*The sanctions were implemented to aid in solidifying American political control in the Middle East. All modernized nations have the ability to manufacture chemical and biological weapons; that Iraq should be persecuted for this ability is arbitrary and unfair.

*The sanctions assume that Iraqi leaders, faced with an increasingly discontent and impoverished public, will respond to the needs of their constituents by complying with the U.N. If the Iraqi government is inherently corrupt, as is assumed by the world powers, how can this happen? Why should Iraqi leaders, whose standard of living will remain unchanged under the sanctions, change their political behavior?

*U.N. sanctions prevent adequate medical relief from reaching Iraqi citizens, precipitously increasing civilian casualties, and therefore violate basic humanitarian principles.

Of these three points, the one we find most compelling is the third. While we believe that the U.S. should take action to ensure that Iraq does not possess chemical and biological weapons, sanctions have been ineffective and have only hurt the innocent civilians. There must be a more effective way to compel Iraq to eliminate these programs once and for all.

We believe that another solution must be found. Some argue for a ground war, some for a bombing campaign, but whatever the solution, one thing is clear: the sanctions by themselves have proven ineffective.

Dear Editor:

I am writing in regards to the atrocious behavior exhibited by the class of 2001 during the diversity symposium on February 24. The first-year students' complete lack of respect for the speakers and their accomplishments was utterly embarrassing for those of us who came to college to learn something beyond perfunctory skills. Had I wanted to sit among chatty youths, I would have gone to a high school assembly. *Hello*, kiddos. Is it not too much to ask you to sit still for two hours and learn a little about something *outside* your personal experience? Perhaps next time the college could hike up our tuition a couple of bucks and pop for some chaperones.

Olivia Reeves
Senior

Dear Editor:

I am writing to express my disgust toward several members of our student body. On Tuesday, February 24, I attended the diversity symposium held in the chapel. I was completely embarrassed as I sat among the crowd of incredibly rude people in the balcony.

The symposium began with an introduction of the speakers, by Sheila McBride. Most of the people around me were loudly talking and were not paying the least bit of attention. Then, the two guest speakers began talking about the documentary they were about to show. Again, loud and obnoxious behavior surrounded me. As the film began, the noise seemed to decrease, and I decided not to write this letter. But, sure enough, it started all over again. This time louder and with an added bonus I haven't witnessed since the eighth grade: spit balls. I am embarrassed to attend this school if that is the level of maturity that exits here.

For those of you who actually know what it means to be an adult, I'm sorry I had to put you through this. For the rest of you, I suggest you go back to junior high. You'll fit in much better there.

Sincerely,
Jennifer Jeffery

The Holcad

A student run weekly serving Westminster since 1883

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The HOLCAD

Westminster College, New Wilmington, Pa. 16172 Vol. CXIV No. 20 16 pages

FYI

FRIDAY
Sig Eps

SATURDAY
Alpha Sigs
Phi Tau
Theta Chi

WEATHER

Fri.
Mostly Sunny
High 70-75

Sat.
Mix of sun and clouds
Chance of rain or thunderstorm
High in the upper 60's

Sun.
Mostly sunny
High in the mid 60's

WEEKLY QUOTE

"The bigger problem for me has not been liberalism in the media, it has been cynicism."

~ Newt Gingrich

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Westminster grad part of the "Seinfeld" legend

By TIFFANY SANDER
Holcad Staff Writer

After graduating from Westminster in 1985 with a degree in Telecommunications, Tim Kaiser set out to pursue his dream of becoming a television producer. He took with him the knowledge and experience he gained from Westminster and three goals he set for himself: 1) To receive the title of associate producer, 2) To earn a good salary that would make him financially stable, and 3) To buy a house. Little did he know that in four years he would produce television's top rated comedy, "Seinfeld." Needless to say, he reached all of his goals, and did more than he could have imagined. I had the pleasure to interview him on the "Seinfeld" set via telephone to find the "secrets of his success".

His first job was an associate producer position with Kentucky Education Television, a public broadcasting service, in Lexington, Kentucky. Soon, he moved to the west coast to expand his career. "I wanted to give the big time a try while I was still young," said Kaiser. And that he did.

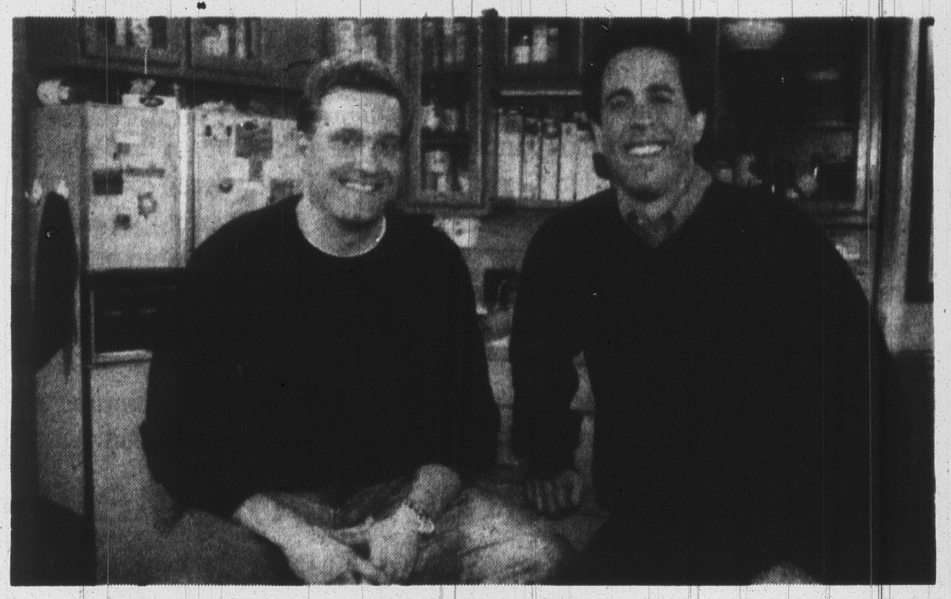

Photo courtesy of Tim Kaiser
Westminster graduate Tim Kiser hangs out on the set with Jerry Seinfeld

After months of knocking on doors and immense networking, Kaiser was offered two television shows to choose from. One was "Uncle Buck," based on the John Candy movie, and the other was "The Seinfeld Chronicles," the original name of the hit NBC series, "Seinfeld." "At that time, no one really had heard of Jerry Seinfeld except people who were into stand up comedy," said Kaiser. But, that

Please see WESTMINSTER, page 3

Task force addresses binge drinking on campus

By BILL LUCAS
Holcad Staff Writer

A new group on campus is going to start addressing the problem of binge drinking among students. The Binge Drinking Task Force will be meeting monthly to address ways in that the school can lower the amount of binge drinking on campus.

The group headed by Dr. Neal Edman, Dean of Student Affairs, has set a goal to lower the number of binge drinkers on campus from the current 50 percent to 25 percent by February 1999. Edman is being sensible about their goals. He realizes that getting people to stop drinking is not going to happen. He just wants people to drink responsibly.

"It's when a person becomes a danger to him or herself or those around them that there is a problem, no matter where they are", Edman said.

Edman feels that most of the helpful ideas that the group will come up with should come from students. "The students have the most impact", Edman said.

There were two studies done that prompted the idea for this group. The first was called the Core Institute Study and the Harvard School of Public Health did the other. These studies sent a chill through institutions across the country. It was the first time the problem of binge drinking on campuses was quantified. Schools had not had this type of concrete evidence before.

"These studies showed what administrators had known for years", Edman said.

Edman said that the common definition of binge drinking is consuming five or more drinks - four for women - in row. The last study that was done on this campus was in 1995. 417 students were asked whether they had taken part in binge drinking in the past two weeks. Of the students surveyed, 50 percent said they had. Some feel that since the study was done so long ago it does not have bearing today.

"How can any statistics be produced since no recent poll has yet been

Please see TASK FORCE, page 7

DON'T MISS ROB & DH'S OSCAR REVIEW - PAGE 9

CAMPUS LIFE

Business department moves past J-term

By MEGHAN FULLER
Holcad Staff Writer

As Westminster is still adjusting to the elimination of January term, two professors took it upon themselves to stop the complaining and take action.

Dr. Kent D. Carter and Dr. Gail L. Miller have implemented a new program, the Professional Experience Program, for junior business majors. In realizing the importance of on-the-job experience, Dr. Carter and Dr. Miller devised this program allowing students to fulfill their class requirements and internship in one semester.

In order for students to have enough time for three classes and an internship, the courses are offered on a "fast-track" basis. Each class runs 4.5 hours each week, compared to the usual 3. This enables the course to be completed at a faster pace than other disciplines, allowing the last month free for interning. The "fast-track" offered this semester are BA-310, Business Organization & Management; BA-325, Management Information Systems; and BA-350, Finance.

Internships begin on Tuesday, April 14. They will run through Friday, May 8, excluding weekends. The student is expected to be on the job 8 hours per day. Depending on the arrangement with the internship facility, a total of 140-150 hours is expected to meet the minimal requirements for course credit.

In addition to actual attending the internship, there are 5 additional requirements. First, participants must complete an industry report. This is a minimum of 3 pages describing the field the intern is working with and their responsibilities on the job. Second, students must submit an updated resume to give to the internship supervisor when they leave. Third, a journal must be kept accounting day-to-day activity. Fourth, a reaction paper, or summary of the entire experience must be presented at the end of the experience. Fifth, the student's supervisor must submit a report to the Career Center and Dr. Carter.

Kristi Kitsko, a junior business major, is quite pleased she enrolled in the Professional Experience Program. She said she enjoys taking the three classes faster and getting them finished.

"The "fast-track" classes not only allow for internships, but it lets you focus on theses specific courses. I wish I could take all my classes like this." Kitsko will be interning with Pfizer, a pharmaceutical company, in pharmaceutical sales.

Dr. Carter said one of the biggest problems in implementing the program was getting the information to the students and students.

"With everyone used to the J-Term format, it has been difficult letting everyone involved understand the new requirements and guidelines.

Please see BUSSINES, page 11

Hartner troubleshoots network problems

By BROOKE TOKAR
Holcad Staff Writer

Everyone on campus can identify with some type of e-mail inconvenience, but only one person has to fix it. Kelly Hartner, enterprise network manager, works long hours overseeing the main network, smaller networks, servers, and e-mail system on campus.

"I have to make sure it all stays working together," Hartner said.

It may seem like a simple task, but with 14 servers doing various tasks and floods of phone calls, things can get a little hectic.

"Everyone thinks it's easier than it really is," she said.

Hartner says that sometimes the problems with e-mail have nothing to do with the server on campus. She added that once an e-mail leaves the server, she has no control of where it goes and how long it takes to get there. If a group of students sent an e-mail to the same professor, sometimes a post office agent will collect all the messages and deliver them at once as opposed to delivering them one at a time.

"It gets complicated, but I always try to make it easy," Hartner said.

She grew up in Chippewa, near Beaver Falls. After six years in the Air Force, two of which she was stationed in Germany and four at the base in Myrtle Beach, S.C., Hartner earned an associate's degree in applied science from the Community College of the Air Force. Hartner said she gained a good knowledge of who she was during that time.

"When you're graduating from high school and you don't really know a lot about yourself and what you want to do, they [the Air Force] really push you to find out what your limitations are," she said.

Hartner went on to receive a bachelor's degree in computer science from the University of South Carolina. There she met her husband, Eric, who is from a town near Meadville and is now a computer programmer for an international company. They have three children: Kandice, 9, Jonathan, 6, and Madison, 16 months. She enjoys spending time with her family at their home in New Wilmington, and when she's not working, she likes to read anything non-technical.

Hartner says the skills she acquired while obtaining her education helped prepare her for a career.

"I think a degree is so fundamentally important, because you're more well rounded. You have the ability to write and a fundamental understanding of management. You also know how to handle multiple tasks instead of just that one area where you're technically trained," Hartner said.

Hartner teaches a networking class with Brian Vine, telecommunications network engineer. She stresses the level of competition in

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Mild winter benefits Westminster

By Hank Hughes
Holcad Staff Writer

Due to the mildness of the winter, Westminster College has saved in many ways. Steve Connell, Westminster College Grounds Supervisor, responds to the irregular winter by saying, "Hats off to El Nino."

"We've had less overtime with calling people in the middle of the night to shovel sidewalks and so on", said Gary Cameron, Westminster College's Budget and Finance Officer. He can't remember a winter as mild as this in a long time. "My kids have only been able to go sled riding two times and I've already golfed maybe six times," said Gary.

Many Westminster students have been echoing the same idea. "I've been a skier ever since I was young and I can't recall a winter that I haven't been able to shred up the mountain like this winter," said Jason McCray, a junior businesses major.

"Living in Western Pennsylvania you get accustomed to seeing the four seasons and it's kind of sad when you miss one of them", said Douglas Shymoniak a sophomore exploratory major.

The ground crew here has been able to spend more time getting ready for the spring by having time to upgrade the equipment among other things. "We don't buy anymore salt than we consume, we buy it as we need it," said Steve Connell. "We have saved around 50 per cent on salt and have had to put in around 95 percent less overtime this winter so far."

The college has saved money in other areas also. Cameron stated, "In one month our gas bill was $25,000 less than usual." The extra money goes towards the net income of the college, if there is a surplus the Westminster board has the final decision on where the money will go.

Matt MacMurdo, a sophomore basketball player, wonders what the board usually does with the extra money saved by the college.

Shana Didow, a sophomore exploratory major, said," This winter has been no fun, usually my friends and I like to borrow trays from the cafeteria and go sledding. This year we haven't been able to do it once."

"We're not in the clear yet; some of the worst storms we've had here have been in March and April," said Connell, "But I have been enjoying this winter so far."

Junior Matt Keagy takes care of business in China

By KRISTIN KELLER
Holcad Sports Editor

While most Westminster College students were getting used to their class schedules in February, junior, Matt Keagy, was getting used to the Chinese culture.

Keagy, a resident of New Castle, Pennsylvania, and a full-time student at Westminster, traveled to Zibo, China, Feb. 12 -21, 1998. His nine-day trip did not include sightseeing or relaxation; he traveled to China strictly as a representative for a business in New Castle called Custom Chinese Decorator.

Custom Chinese Decorator sent Keagy and another representative oversees to perform quality control on a project that was being developed at a business in Zibo. Custom Chinese Decorator employees, however, were not happy with the outcome of the project. Keagy's role was to correct the mistake and teach the Chinese businessmen how to increase their quality standards in business.

Keagy was not familiar with the language of the Chinese, however, Custom Chinese Decorator has an American contact working in China who helped Keagy with business.

"I picked up a few words during my stay in Zibo," said Keagy. "The first few days in China was a culture shock, but the basic way of business was similar to the U.S., and I caught on."

Through Keagy's visit to China and his interaction with Chinese businessmen, Keagy learned that the Chinese have a relaxed view on business. They have no time schedules. While most U.S. businesses focus heavily on quality, the Chinese have no thoughts on quality. The Chinese are satisfied as long as they accomplish their work.

"Profit is not the motivator in the businesses in China," said Keagy. "Their motivator is getting many people working."

Keagy pointed out that China has been steadily growing from a poor run-down country to a more industrialized country. He says that China has been a closed society, but it is now opening its doors to western influence because China does not have a choice, due to the growth of other countries.

"China is changing so fast," said Keagy. "The atmosphere in China is all mixed up," he added. "I saw a donkey on one side of the street, and a few blocks down the street, I saw a man on a cellular phone."

Keagy also pointed out that the Chinese who spotted him as an American were friendly. "The Chinese will run up to Americans to talk because English is being taught in schools," said Keagy. "However, the Chinese laugh at Americans with light-colored hair because the Chinese are used to seeing brunette hair color."

Keagy's trip to China was his first, but he does not rule out another trip in the near future. "I will probably have to go to China again through work, but I will know what to expect," said Keagy. "I enjoyed my time there, but it is great to be back in the U.S."

Instrumental Music Department celebrates "Music In Our Schools" month

The Westminster College Instrumental Music Department is busy performing and hosting musical events for Music In Our Schools Month. The place to go for many of the musical events is Orr Auditorium.

On Wednesday, March 11, Westminster completed their second Pennsylvania Music Educators Association Instrumental Adjudication Festival. The Festival included nine Sr. High School bands, one Middle School band, one High School Orchestra, and one Jr. High Orchestra. Ensembles traveled from as far as Washington, PA, for the opportunity to perform in front of a panel of top collegiate judges who rated their performance and assigned a rating of I (superior), II (excellent), III (good), and IV (average).

Each group was then taken to a stage where they were given a piece of music, five minutes to study with their director, and then must perform for a sight reading judge for a second rating. The results are then sent to the state adjudication chair who publishes the ratings in the state music magazine.

"We use this experience to help train our music education majors on what is involved with hosting an event of this magnitude. It is very important to me that we keep a close working relationship with the public schools," said Mr. R. Tad Greig, director of bands and instructor in music education. Greig is grateful to the 10 band students who gave up two days of their spring break to help with the event.

The Instrumental Music Department held their 6th annual Westminster College Jazz Festival on Wednesday, March 18. Featured in this year's concert were ensembles from: Sharpsville, Riverview, Reynolds, Commodore Perry, Mercer, Grove City, Butler, and Seneca Valley. Both of Westminster's Jazz Ensembles were there, too. Jazz Ensemble II performed between each change from one high school to another, and Jazz Ensemble I performed at the end. Ensemble I featured a guest soloist, Mr. Jeff Bremer, a professional bassist and bass instructor at Westminster.

The second concert held this year for the two ensembles was held on March 20. The music included selections from jazz artists such as Thad Jones/ Mel Lewis, Miles Davis, and Glen Miller.

Music In Our Schools Month will conclude with a concert featuring the Wind Ensemble and the Symphonic Band. The Wind Ensemble is an ensemble of forty musicians (a one-on-a-part instrumentation) who perform music from throughout the history of band. Demonstrative of this will be performances of the Funeral March for Rikard Nordraak by Edvard Greig, composed in 1843 through a selection written and based upon the story "Escape From Plato's Cave" written by Steven Mellinin in 1994. The Wind Ensemble is celebrating their second year under the baton of Greig.

The second half of the concert features the Symphonic Band. This 73 member ensemble performs classic band literature. Music from the concert will include "Chorale and Shaker Dance" by John Zdechlik based melodically on the tune "Simple Gifts" through "African Ceremony and Celebration," a rhythmically demanding work featuring some unique percussion instruments. And, of course, there will be marches including J.R. Richards' "Emblem of Unity" and "Aguero" by Franco.

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taken to see how many students are currently binge drinkers. Therefore any results are completely bogus and are transparently a public relations ploy," said Dr. William J. McTaggart, an English professor.

Edman says that the study was not that dynamic and that any changes that have taken place are minor. He feels confident in following the study that was done in '95.

Much emphasis has been put on fraternities as the root of much of the problem. An article that appeared in the January 28 edition of the Vindicator stated that," Some universities hoped to impress on fraternity leaders the importance of curbing drinking in their houses, but it turned out that fraternity leaders were among the worst abusers of all."

Edman does not feel this is the case on this campus. Though he said that it is difficult to look over a party, fraternities provide a valuable function on this campus and Greek life in general is important to this campus. All fraternities on this campus are governed by rules from their national headquarters. This makes each fraternity safer for their guests.

All fraternities have a risk management board, which takes care of problems that might occur during a party. "We don't allow people to play beer games and our sober monitors make sure that individuals that choose to drink do it safely. Our fraternity does not allow individuals to bring bottles of hard liquor in either", said Jay Derence, head of the risk management team for Alpha Sigma Phi.

"During the fall semester we don't allow any hard liquor in the house at all, including brothers. No guests can have hard alcohol at any time", said Tony Krance, president of Phi Kappa Tau. "Our officer in charge walks around the house to deal with any problems that occur."

"I don't see binge drinking as a problem. There is always someone there to take care of you", said Jay Lundy, a first-year student.

"I think there is a problem, but the school can't really solve it. It's up to the individual if they are going to act responsibly", said senior Jill Sinatra.

NEWS

March: A month to celebrate women's history

By KRISTIN PIAZZA
Holcad Staff Writer

When most people here the word "feminism", they think of man-hating, bra-burning women who strongly want to be equal with men. However, Dr. Elizabeth Ford, associate professor of English, would disagree.

"Feminism is a vehicle that opens up gender relationships. It makes people aware of gender stereotypes."

Dr. Ford is teaching a feminism class this semester. The students are learning about how people portray women in literature.

"We don't sit in class and talk negatively about the male population," Ford said. "Actually, there are three male students in the class."

"I thought it would be an interesting class to take," said Scott Hallam, senior English major. "The opportunity was there, so I took it. And I've learned a lot so far."

"Even though the class was a requirement for my minor, I would have taken it either way," said Andrew Tinker, senior broadcast communications major. "I think I am open minded about most issues and I don't want to be ignorant of this subject."

The female students also have a positive attitude toward the class. But not all female students are radical feminist.

"I just took the class for fun," said Olivia Reeves, senior art major. "I think most females have some feminist views, but I would not consider myself a militant feminist. I'm not a man-hater. I love men."

The focus of women becoming known in history is recognized more during the month of March. March is Women's History Month.

But what is Westminster doing to celebrate Women's History Month? In past years, the campus has honored the progress of women in several ways. For example, in 1981, the diversity symposiums were created to discuss gender issues. However, over the years, the symposiums have widened their focus to cover race and cultural issues as well.

Why has the campus ceased in celebrating women in history? Do the students and faculty members believe there are no gender problems on the campus?

"I think people believe that Westminster has no gender problems," said Dr. Phyllis Kitzerow, professor of sociology. "But, look at women's issues on campus. What about women's sports, or the allowance of women to live off campus? The students and faculty need to sit down together, discuss these issues, and see if any can be resolved."

Westminster isn't that far off the beaten path with women's history. Kitzerow has invited Dr. Margaret Gittis, professor of psychology at Youngstown State University to speak at a diversity symposium titled "Women in Media" on March 25 at 4 p.m.

The history of women was an unknown topic in the schools and communities as late as the 1970's. To create awareness, the Education Task Force of Sonoma County in California started the first "Women's History Week" on March 8, 1978. This celebration created a huge response that within a few years several schools and communities within California had planned and participated in special programs for Women's History Week. Word spread rapidly across the nation. State departments encouraged schools to celebrate women's history in the classrooms. Maryland, Pennsylvania, New York, Oregon and Alaska created and distributed curriculum material to all of their schools.

In 1987, the National Women's History Project petitioned Congress to expand the celebration throughout the month of March. Congress approved the motion in a congressional resolution. According to information on the National Women's History Project's homepage at www.nwhp.org/month.html, the congressional resolution stated "be it resolved by the Senate and House of Representatives of the United States of America in Congress assembled, that March is designated as 'Women's History Month.'"

The creation of Women's History Month has sparked interest of uncovering the heritage of women. To honor past famous women, many cities have instituted a "Women's Hall of Fame" while others have published biographical material on these women.

Binge Drinking

By MELANIE MEHALIC
Holcad Staff Writer

A binge drinker is defined as anyone who has had at least five drinks (sometimes four for women) in one sitting during the previous two weeks.

Saturday. 7 p.m.-1 a.m. 12 beers. Friday. 9 p.m.-4 a.m. 11 beers. Friday. 10 p.m.-2 a.m. eight beers. These are a few examples of how much Westminster students drink on weekend nights. Sound like a lot?

Corry and Katie don't think so. "The higher your tolerance is, the more it takes you to get drunk," said Corry Bondi, a junior biology major. "It usually takes me at least six beers to get drunk," added junior accounting major Katie Derr. "I don't think that's a lot at all."

College drinking has drawn much attention recently because of alcohol-related student deaths at LSU and MIT. And several investigations reporting that about two-fifths of college students are binge drinkers have brought more focus on the subject.

When the Center on Addiction and Substance Abuse at Columbia University (CASA) alleged in 1994 that the percentage of college women drinking to get drunk had more than tripled during the previous 15 years, the news media immediately announced that drinking on campus had

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Westminster welcomes new Catholic priest to campus

By SHANNYN SMITH
Holcad Staff Writer

On February 22 Westminster College and St. Camillus Parish welcomed Father Bob Miller, the new Catholic priest.

Since he is so new to Westminster, he is still learning the ropes. But one thing, Father Bob noticed first, was the friendly atmosphere of the college. "Everybody seems so open and friendly, it's a great first impression." He also admires the fact that a small presbyterian affiliated school is so open to having a Catholic priest and Catholic services for the students.

Father Bob was born on the North Side and went to North Catholic High School in Pittsburgh. He attended St. Vincent College and Seton Hill College, where he majored in Theater Arts. Upon graduation, he attended seminary at Mount Saint Mary's in Emmitsburg, Maryland. Throughout college he always thought about the possibility of entering the priesthood. It was something that he struggled with and fought. When asked how he knew, he answered, "how do you know you are in love, it's just something you know deep down." and that he has always had a very strong faith and love for God.

Father Bob has served at several parishes, ranging from wealthy suburban areas to lower class inner-city areas. He taught for five years at Quigley Catholic High School and for the past two years, he taught at Seton-LaSalle High School in Pittsburgh. Although, teaching sometimes tried his patience, he loved it, especially talking with the students. He was able to put his acting talents to use and directed the fall drama at the high school. Acting is a hobby he tries to stay involved with. He always thought it had to be one or the other but he said, "God uses all of our talents and theater has been something I was able to do while teaching."

He is really excited to interact with the students at Westminster. "I went to the Ash Wednesday service and met Father Bob for the first time and he was very interesting and seemed to relate so well to the students. I talked to him after the service and he was so personable and friendly," said junior, Chrissy Hartung.

Father Bob serves mass every Saturday night at 7:00 p.m. in Wallace Memorial Chapel.

Alcohol on Campus

By BILL LUCAS
Holcad Staff Writer

Alcohol is very prevalent on college campuses today. Much of the social life that people have revolves around it. "I drink to have fun and release stress," said Jen Frazier, a junior at Westminster. This seems to be the reasoning of many students.

Because of this lifestyle, colleges spend a great deal of time and money making rules to try to contain drinking on campus. According to Paul Darlington, assistant dean for student affairs and public safety, almost 90 percent of security problems at Westminster, such as vandalism, assault and others, are results of alcohol.

One misconception students have is that by fining students for alcohol violations the school is simply filling its coffers. Actually, of the several thousands of dollars a year that are raised from alcohol fines, most of it funds student programming, such as educational ones on conduct issues and the P.E.E.R.S. group. It also goes toward the production of drug and alcohol tapes.

Darlington realizes that his situation may not make him the most popular person on campus, but he said standards must be upheld. People must live within regulations and someone has to enforce them for the well-being of the community.

Most students accept this, and for those who don't, there is the "five strikes and you're out" rule. This states that if a student is written up five times, he or she is either suspended or expelled. Darlington explained that this is only a rule of thumb and if the offenses are more serious, the student could be ousted sooner.

He said this is a good system. In the seven years that he has been head of security, he only recalls a few students falling under this rule. "Most students wake up by the second or third writeup," Darlington said from his office in Old Main.

Another question that many students have is why fraternities aren't allowed to have kegs. Darlington said that not only is this a school regulation, but that most national headquarters of fraternities, including all on campus, don't allow kegs in their houses. The insurance arm of fraternity regulations, FIPG, made this rule.

Though Darlington views alcohol on campus as a problem, he doesn't see it as a major one. In the time he has been here, there hasn't been much of a change in the problem. "It's not because of what the school has or hasn't done. It's a difficult problem to tackle," he said.

"Drinking is something that takes place on every campus, but the reason it seems like a bigger problem here is because this is a smaller school. Also, it doesn't help that we live in a dry town," said Ken Wellendorf, a junior.

Darlington said that students drink for several reasons. Students have a new freedom and the college lifestyle pressures them to drink. He said there is a perception that drinking is all there is to do here.

But many students take part in other activities besides drinking. There are groups on campus and events at the Down Under. Students are only a short drive from surrounding areas where there are many things to do.

Some students feel that the rules are harsh. "At times they're too strict when enforcing them and they take it to an extreme," said Kristen Ogle, a junior. Others realize these rules must be in place. "If you're responsible they are more lenient," said Michelle Stewart, another junior.

When it comes to dealing with the town police, students have very negative views. "They're looking for it even when you're not drinking. Carrying around a bookbag makes you a target," Stewart said. According to Darlington, he doesn't think the police have become more severe, but that rather the laws have. "It's important that students understand that New Wilmington is a small, conservative community," Darlington said.

Richard Hanna, chief of police for New Wilmington, said he believes that because of the new laws, such as the zero tolerance law, students must be more careful when they drink. The zero tolerance law states that for a minor to be charged with driving under the influence, he

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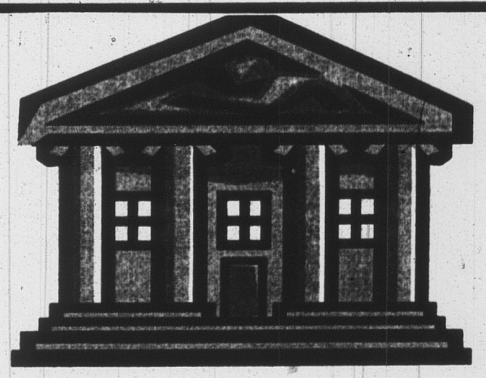

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U-WIRE NEWS

Al Nino sorts through onslaught of angry mail, calls

By IVAN H GOLDEN
The Maneater
Universitiy of Missouri
03/25/98

(U-WIRE) COLUMBIA, Mo. — It is hard to confuse a person with a global weather phenomenon, but that's exactly what has been happening to Californian Al Nino.

Since El Nino began changing weather patterns around the world last October, Al Nino, 75, has received hundreds of phone calls from people all over the country asking him why he's wreaking havoc with the weather.

"They want me to stop the rain," Nino said.

Nino says the funniest call he received was from a man who blamed him for taking his daughter's virginity. According to Nino, the caller said his daughter and her boyfriend were out for a drive when it began raining and their car got stuck in the mud. Unable to get help or go back home, the couple decided to spend the night in the car.

"He said I took his daughter's virginity," Nino said. "I told him, 'I stayed home last night, Mister.' "

There was also a call from a strawberry farmer who lives about 20 miles from Nino. When he told Nino the weather phenomenon was destroying his harvest, Nino promised to divert the rains. Three days later, the man called back to say the rains had stopped and he would bring Nino a carton of strawberries when they ripened.

"I'm still waiting for the strawberries," Nino said.

Nino said most of the calls have been in jest, but there have been a few people who were very upset.

"Most of the calls have been tongue in cheek," he said. "This is something they couldn't blame on the government, so they were just looking for someone to blame it on. Some have lost their homes, so they're pretty upset."

Nino said he tries to explain to people that neither he nor anyone else had any control over their homes being destroyed.

There have been some unpleasant experiences, Nino said, such as people calling at 4 a.m. But overall, the mix-up has been a positive experience. Already Nino has appeared on "American Journal," been quoted in "Newsweek" and is the subject of an upcoming article in "People" magazine.

He also has been on "nearly every radio station in the country," and he was scheduled to appear on both "The Late Show" with David Letterman and "The Tonight Show" with Jay Leno.

Leno sent a limousine to drive him from his home in Nipomo, Calif., to the studio in Los Angeles. But halfway to Los Angeles, bad weather, ironically enough, forced the limousine to turn around, and Nino was not able to appear on the show.

Letterman flew him and his grandson to New York for four days, all expenses paid, but the show ran too long and Nino was not able to appear. Still, Nino said it was a memorable trip.

"Mr. Letterman was very nice to me," Nino said. "The whole trip cost me $5.36."

Despite his brushes with celebrity, Nino says the best part of the entire experience has been reconnecting with old friends. After serving in the Navy for 33 years, including service in World War II, Korea and Vietnam, Nino said more than 50 of his ex-shipmates have contacted him as a result of his newfound fame.

"We're starting the process now of organizing a reunion," said Nino.

With all the calls Nino has received about El Nino, one might expect him to be an expert on the phenomenon by now, but that is not quite the case.

"I don't know a thing about it," he said. "I'm not really interested."

Nino says he first heard about the reoccurring phenomenon in 1972, when a friend of his in Scot-

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Engineers study combustion on NASA shuttle By Sung Il Moon

Yale Daily News (Yale U.)
03/24/98

(U-WIRE) NEW HAVEN, Conn. — Nothing scares an astronaut — or the National Aeronautics and Space Administration — more than a mid-flight explosion.

Yet despite a complex web of safety measures, surprisingly little is known about one of the most fundamental chemical processes — combustion.

"All of the U.S.'s space tragedies have been combustion-related," Yale mechanical engineering chairman Mitchell Smooke said.

Today, two Yale engineers are trying to shed light on what happens in the engine of a space shuttle when it blasts off from the Kennedy Space Center in Cape Canaveral, Fla.

In a four-year, NASA-funded research program, mechanical engineers Smooke and Marshall Long are investigating the combustion process in near zero-gravity environments.

"It's one of man's oldest technologies, but a lot of basic understanding has yet to be done," Long said.

He points out that scientists still do not know precisely what happens when something burns, or how the process varies depending on environmental conditions such as gravity and atmospheric composition.

Smooke and Long are studying what happens when methane, the simplest kind of fuel, burns. When methane burns, a chain of more than 100 different chemical reactions takes place, forming various byproducts along the way. This makes it difficult for Smooke and Long to keep track of every step.

To simplify the science, they are conducting their experiments under zero-gravity conditions, where gravity does not affect how methane burns.

"It's the only place you can look at it without buoyancy," said Kevin Walsh GRD '00, who assists Long and Smooke and helped conduct the experiments. Walsh said many factors come into play during the combustion process and working in zero gravity "helps you isolate one variable."

However, Long and Walsh could not collect their data in a traditional lab setting. Three weeks ago they boarded a KC-135 aircraft — dubbed the "vomit comet" — that simulates zero-gravity conditions by flying in parabolic loops.

"Typically 40 to 55 parabolas are performed on each flight," said Dr. Karen Weiland, who monitored the duo's flight. "The micro gravity time on each parabola is about 15 to 20 seconds and depends on the wind, weather and air crew."

At the NASA Lewis Research Center in Cleveland, Ohio, the team experienced zero-gravity conditions a total of 205 times over three days.

After Long gathered the experimental data, Smooke analyzed the results, using computer-generated models to better understand the underlying science behind the combustion process.

With improved comprehension of combustion, engineers would be able to construct sophisticated computer models similar to those the Boeing Corporation has used to study design changes on an aircraft's flight. By applying such models to combustion, engineers could create cleaner, more efficient engines in a relatively shorter period of time.

Such a computer model would make travel — both on earth and in space — safer and cleaner, as it would allow engineers to experiment with more creative designs at much lower cost.

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Westminster Grad: Part of the Seinfeld Legend, from page 1

soon changed as the show grew in both ratings and popularity each season. He didn't know what exactly led him to Seinfeld, but nine years and one hundred eighty episodes later, he says it has been "the ride of his life."

Kaiser has been an associate producer of Seinfeld since its first season in 1989. The Pez dispenser and JFK reenactment episodes are among Kaisers all time favorites. When asked what his favorite part of his job is Kaiser replied, "I love making the studio audience laugh. When I know that they are enjoying it, then I know it is worth the hard work." Another "plus" of Kaiser's position is working with a great cast. "All of the actors are a pleasure to work with. In this case, it is pretty much 'What you see is what you get'. They are funny, cooperative, and always on time. In this business, about half of the time, actors are difficult to work with. I guess I was lucky." Along with Kaiser, the four main cast members Jerry Seinfeld (Jerry Seinfeld), Jason Alexander (George Costanza), Michael Richards (Cosmo Kramer), and Julia Louis-Dreyfus (Elaine Benes) also received their "big break" on Seinfeld. "As their popularity grew, along with their salaries, they remain down to earth, funny, caring individuals. They are still the same people that I met nine years ago," added Kaiser. When asked to comment on Tim Kaiser, Jerry Seinfeld, being funny and sarcastic as always, said that he thought Tim was the show's Cuban cigar guy, not the producer. Kaiser and Seinfeld have been known to enjoy Cuban cigars after a hard days work.

Journalist Cory Armstrong of The Vindicator conducted a similar interview with the young Seinfeld producer that was featured in the November 2, 1997 issue. Armstrong found that on the show that prides itself on being about nothing, Kaiser certainly has a lot to do. Some of Kaiser's duties on the show include editing episodes, handling post- production, maintaining publicity, and keeping the show within the budget. This is sometimes made difficult by the 27 sets, numerous props needed for the show, and the 100-page scripts. Kaiser states that he is still amazed by the huge following of the show. "The green bike in the hallway has been there for all but one of the episodes," he said. "We took it down one time and got a lot of letters from people saying, 'Where did the bike go?' We Couldn't believe it!"

In response to the show ending this season Kaiser, along with the many fans that this sitcom has drawn, is sad to see it go. But he, along with Jerry Seinfeld, believe the show will end on its highest note and be remembered for the laughs it received and not simply fade away. "When this show ends, we will be saying goodbye to Jerry as well as Elaine, Kramer, and George. There will be no spin-off shows featuring any of the four primary cast members. It is possible, though, that a show or shows featuring secondary cast members will be made but nothing has been decided at this point."

When asked what is to come in the few remaining episodes, Kaiser gave some insight. "We are currently working on an episode called 'The Frogger' in which George recalls his record made on the video game, Frogger, in junior high school at his home-town pizza parlor. The gang visits the pizza parlor and to their surprise, George still holds the record score. He decides that he needs to take the machine. With the help of Kramer and his portable generator, the two wheel the video game through the streets of New York." Kaiser added that Jason Alexander is doing all of his own stunts in this hilarious episode. It is not yet decided in which order the remaining episodes will air.

As for the final episode, Kaiser was not at liberty to give away any details, but mentioned that we will be seeing many familiar faces from past episodes. Before this one-hour season finale, a one-hour episode featuring clips from many past shows will be aired. Kaiser said that the farewell episode is expected to gain the highest ratings of any television show in history. These expectations are again seen in the high cost for advertising during the commercial breaks of this "goodbye" episode. Prices exceed that of any Super Bowl, with commercials reaching the mark of two million dollars per thirty second commercial spot. The season finale episode will air May 14th.

As for what is in store for Kaiser and his career after Seinfeld, he told me he is busy working on three pilots for this spring. "I want to continue to work with sitcoms and would love to continue producing for NBC." Because of Seinfeld's immense popularity and success, it doesn't seem like he will have a problem with any future projects.

As for Kaiser's past projects, Communications Department Chair Dr. David Barner remembers them vividly. "Tim was an exceptional student who was highly motivated, very involved, and quite creative," said Barner. Kaiser directed the very first Titan basketball game aired on Westminster's Cable 9. "Tim spent endless hours reviewing basketball games to plan the perfect camera angles and positions," remembered Barner. At Westminster, Kaiser was involved in both the television and radio stations. Aside from his broadcasting interests, he was the starting tailback of the Titan football team and a member of the Sigma Nu fraternity. "Everyone liked Tim. He had a great personality and a sense of humor," Barner added.

When asked to share the "secrets of his success" with our current Broadcast Communications students, Kaiser stressed the importance of dedication and persistence. "With the business changing and growing dramatically, there of loads of new opportunities out there, you just have to go after them." He added that it is a competitive business, but one that he enjoys very much. It seems that this hit show about nothing has done a lot for Kaiser.

ALCOHOL from page 5

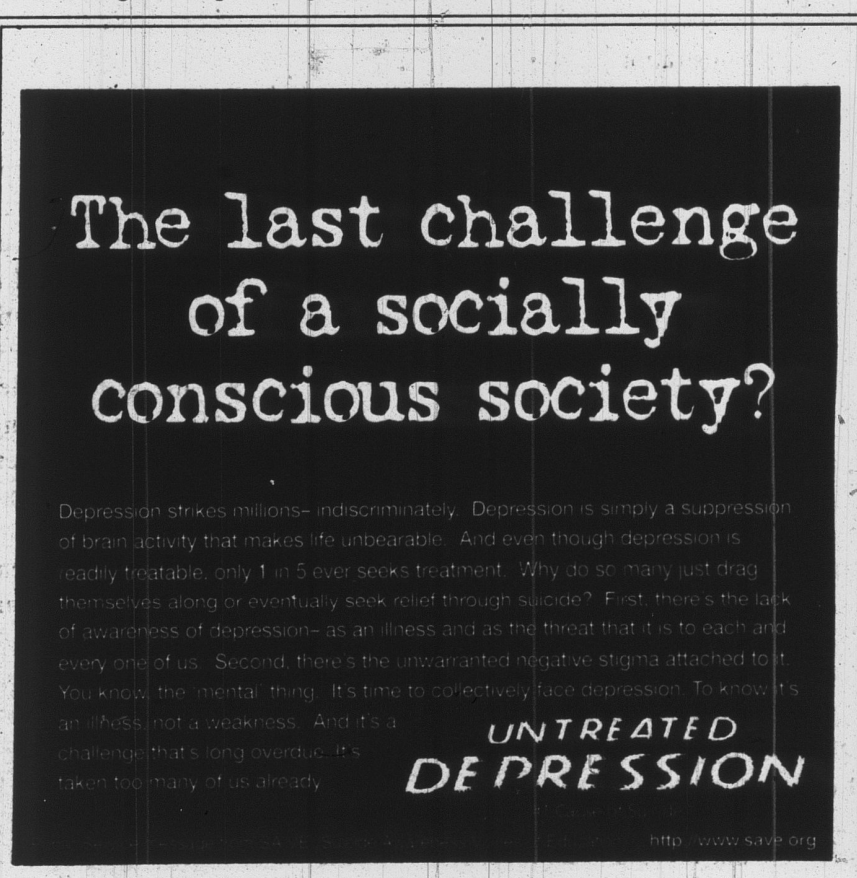
or she only has to have a blood alcohol level of .02 percent, which was changed from .10 percent. Hanna said that this would only take one 12-ounce beer for most people.

Many students feel as if the police are out to get them to try and raise money for the borough, Hanna said. Though this may be true in other municipalities, it's not here, according to Hanna. The police aren't encouraged to raise revenue through fines, Hanna said, adding that neither he nor the borough council condones this type of action.

Hanna said that students don't realize how few arrests are made because alcohol or the number of warnings that police give out. Being a small borough, there is always going to be a police presence with police on patrol all the time, he added.

Both Darlington and Hanna said that the school and police have a good working relationship. According to Darlington, this has developed over the last several years. They try to cooperate with each other whenever possible.

"I think there is going to be drinking everywhere and there needs to be rules to contain it, but at the same time, I don't think this campus is to out of control when it comes to alcohol," said Mike Zebrine, a sophomore.



SPORTS

Former Assistant Coach Jim Dafler named Head Basketball Coach

Westminster College has announced that former assistant basketball coach Jim Dafler, 48, has been named head men's basketball coach at the College, effective immediately. Dafler replaces Ron Galbreath, 57, who stepped down last week after leading the Titan men's basketball program for 25 seasons.

"I'm really pleased that Jim has agreed to move into the head coaching position," said Westminster President R. Thomas Williamson. "Like Ron Galbreath, he is a person of high integrity and energy. The continuation of the quality of our men's basketball program will be assured under his leadership."

Dafler has served as assistant men's basketball coach under Galbreath at Westminster for the past nine seasons. Prior to coming to Westminster in 1989, he served as head men's basketball coach at Mount Union College in Alliance, Ohio (1982-89) and at Bethany College in Bethany, West Virginia (1976-82). He began his coaching career as assistant men's basketball coach at Marietta College in Marietta, Ohio (1973-76).

"Jim's contributions to the Titan men's basketball program over the past nine years have been invaluable," said Westminster Director of Athletics Dr. Joseph B. Fusco. "He has been an active recruiter for us throughout the region and is recognized as one of the top basketball

Please see DAFLER, page 7

Men's basketball season ends saying goodbye to three seniors

By JONELLE KISH
Holad Staff Writer

Three senior basketball players closed the door to their final season at Westminster College. Dan Moschillo, Kevin Dill, and Deean Haggerty prevailed as dominant forces to be stopped by coaches in the Keystone-Empire Collegiate Conference.

After playing for three years in the shadow of All-American point guard and now assistant coach Jim Delsandro, Moschillo entered the spotlight and proved his leadership abilities. Moschillo's quickness and agility led the Titans with 63 steals and 103 assists for the year. He also stood out as a scoring leader averaging 11.3 points per game.

Delsandro, who led the coaching staff in technical fouls, said, "Danny had an all around great year. He showed that he can be a team leader, and he got the job done."

Dill, completing his second year after transferring from Butler Community College, had a tremendous impact on the Titans' success. He brought experience to this year's team as a returning starter and contributed a strong offensive instinct. Dill was the team's scoring leader averaging 15 points per game. In addition to his scoring leadership, another offensive statistic expresses his unselfish nature. He was second for the year in assists with 90.

Haggerty was a two-year starter before suffering an ankle injury early this year. This enabled him to play in only 7 out of the 26 regular season games. However, extensive rehabilitation with athletic trainer Shawn Toomey and persistence, put him back in action before the end of the season.

Delsandro said, "Deean worked hard to come back from his injury, and it showed during his last game. He played great."

The seniors not only contributed their skill to the game, but also spread their knowledge to the rest of the team.

Junior Jason McCray said, " The seniors were very productive their last year, and they really gave the younger players an inside on how to handle the pressures of college basketball."

The insight from the seniors will be an asset as the younger play-

Please see Men's B-ball, page 11

Titan softball team starts off season with confidence

By AMY CROSS
Holcad Staff Writer

The Lady Titan softball team kicked off the season with a spring break tournament in Orlando, Fla. The six-day Gene Cusic Classic, consisting entirely of NCAA Division II schools, opened for the Titans with a sweep of the Findlay and West Chester.

The Titans then dropped four in a row with one loss coming at the hands of rival Slippery Rock. Bouncing back with wins over West Chester and North Park, the Titans closed the tournament 5-5 on the season.

Senior Jamie Slack, outfielder, had this to say about the tournament," We were a little disappointed that we lost to Slippery Rock because their coach is our old coach, but overall I think we played well in Florida."

At the tournament, the Titans boasted a pair of rookie pitchers, Bethany Pinkerton and Melissa Bajus, both freshmen, were an impressive pair. Pinkerton posted wins against Findlay and West Chester and struck out 16 batters in five games. Bajus added a pair of victories over Findlay and North Park.

"Pitching as a freshman there is more pressure to do well, but I ma pushing myself to live up to the standard set for me by my coach and team mates," said Bajus.

The Titans put together and impressive offense as well, Jackie West, junior first baseman, batted .367 with a home run, six runs scored and six RBI's. Senior outfielder Jamie Slack also hit .367 with six runs scored. Fellow senior outfielder, Jodi Chmielewski batted .333 and had a team high of seven RBI's.

In total, the Titans made an impressive showing in their first NCAA Division II competition. Pinkerton said, " Florida was a great experience—we played well against the Division II teams."

On Thursday, March 26 at 3 p.m. the Lady Titans will face Mercyhurst. When asked about her outlook on up coming games Bajus said, "I know we will have a good season because we play as a team and we work as a team." Her team mate Jackie West shares her confidence,"We can definatly win the confrence this year."

Brenemen/ Holcad
Jodi Chmielewski recives instruction from her coach.

Sports shorts

Men's tennis opens season with a conference win

The Westminster Titan men's tennis team opened the 1998 season with a split of matches last week. The Titans opened their schedule with a 7-1 victory over Keystone-Empire Collegiate Conference rival St. Vincent Tuesday, March 17, before dropping a 7-2 non-conference decision at Bethany Wednesday, March 18.

Westminster swept all five singles matches (one due to rain) and two of three doubles matches vs. St. Vincent. Posting singles wins for the Titans were junior Scott Pfahler with an 8-2 win at #1; junior Jay Barkley with an 8-2 decision at #2; sophomore Jeff McLaughlin with an 8-2 decision at #3; feshman John Bressler with an 8-3 win at #4; and frosh Shawn McGoran with an 8-4 decsion at #5. In doubles action, Pfahler and Barkley tallied an 8-2 decision at#1 while McLaughlin and senior Ed Hanna tallied an 8-3 win at #2.

The lone Titans to post wins against Bethany were McLaughlin with a 6-1, 6-3 win at #3 singles and Bressler with a three-set win at #5 singles.

1998 KECC Basketball Scholar-Athletes

Westminster Titan women's basketball players junior Dena Streit and seniors Kelly Urbaniak and Megan McCaskey have been named 1998 scholar-athletes. To be eligible for the award, players must be a junior or a senior with a cumulative grade point average of 3.2 or higher.

DAFLER from page 6

minds in the area. Those facts, coupled with his past experience as a head coach and service to the community, make hin the perfect chioce as our new head coach."

Dafler has been responsible for coordinating the Titans' defensive efforts during his stint as Galbreath's top assistant. Westminster has ranked first in Keystone-Empire Collegiate Conference in team scoring defense three of the last four seasons, and finished tied for second in the nation among NAIA schools two years ago. In addition to his basketball duties, Dafler serves as assistant athletic director and head men's track and field coach at the College. His track teams have won several district/conference titles in the past nine years.

"First, I want to express my disappointment that Coach Galbreath will not be continuing as head coach," said Dafler. "He and I were a good team. Ron gave me the opportunity to come to Westminster and coach basketball with him, for which I am very grateful. Originally. I expected to make the move to NCAA Division II at his side, and I looked forward to meeting those challenges with him. However, I'm very happy for him and respectful of his decision to give up coaching basketball at this time.

"I take this position knowing the challenges before the program. We are entering a new division (NCAA Division II) and conference (GLIAC) while at the same time replacing a Hall of Fame-caliber coach, all of which is an imposing task. I'm grateful that the Westminster administration, particularly Williamson and Dr. Fusco, have confidence in me to lead our program into this new era. Now, It's time to roll up our shirtsleeves and go to work."

ARTS & ENTERTAINMENT

In Theaters Now with Rob and DH: Special Edition

THE ACADEMY AWARDS: WHAT WE THINK...

Well, if you saw the Academy Awards on Monday, you know that there were not many surprises. In fact, everything favored to win, won. *Titanic* took home a record-tying 11 Oscars and Helen Hunt, Robin Williams, and Kim Basinger were first-time winners. We'll tell you what we think of the winners and if we feel that they deserved it. But then, who are we to judge?

BEST PICTURE: *Titanic*

Rob: This was the obvious choice. Everyone said it would win and it did. I am among the many believers that feel that it deserved to win and should have one. I don't care if *L.A. Confidential* is the next *Citizen Kane*. When a film sets a precedence for filmmaking and accomplishes things no other film in history has, it deserves Best Picture.

DH: Was there ever any doubt, though? The Vegas odds shot down as far as 1-9 (bet $90 to win $10) on *Titanic* taking the Oscar for best picture. Why was it such a lock? In order for a picture to win the award for best picture, it must a) be critically acclaimed, b) have done at least reasonably well at the box office, and c) be a crowd pleaser. *Titanic* met all of these requirements far more than did any of the other candidates. *Good Will Hunting* was a late crowd favorite, but could not match the box office strength of *Titanic*. *L.A Confidential* was the most critically acclaimed film, but who else saw it? *Titanic* couldn't have lost if it tried.

BEST DIRECTOR: James Cameron

Rob: In the seventy year existence of the Academy Awards, it follows that close to 90% of the time, the Best Picture winner also has the Best Director winner. This was no exception. James Cameron went through a living hell to put this picture out. He sacrificed his own paycheck to finance it and then became susceptible to the pressure of having made the most expensive movie ever. He had a great vision and carried it out far better than anyone ever thought. I also feel he should have had a Best Original Screenplay nomination. He wrote a damn good one.

DH: Cameron deserved this award even more than *Titanic* deserved to win best picture. Very few others could have pulled off the project and turned it into an American landmark while working overbudget and with several thousand cast members. All awards and acclaim that have been thrown at him are justly his.

BEST ACTOR: Jack Nicholson

Rob: Jack. You almost had a feeling that Jack would win when all comments by Billy Crystal, Robin Williams, Helen Hunt were directed at him. The camera constantly showed him smiling and laughing. His performance as Melvin Udall in *As Good As It Gets* was a great, memorable performance. Since he has been nominated 11 times and has won twice before, I didn't really think that he would win. I would have liked to see an underdog win here. I was extremely impressed with Matt Damon in *Good Will Hunting*. I would have liked to seen him upset the whole lot and win. But I'm not disappointed with Jack winning. He very much deserves it.

DH: He deserves it, but Robert Duvall deserved it more. This was the biggest surprise of the night for me. Duvall's movie *The Apostle*, which he also wrote and directed, received vast critical praise but was snubbed in every other major category. Having not won an Oscar since 1983, I figured the Academy would find a sentimental favorite in this limitlessly talented performer. Instead they went with Nicholson, who is consistently blessed by the Academy whenever the nominations are dealt out. Make no mistake, his performance was just as terrific as Duvall's, it's just that the Academy usually looks for something more when dealing out the Oscar.

BEST ACTRESS: Helen Hunt

Rob: Well, she beat the Brits. Being the only American actress nominated, Helen Hunt was going against the odds of winning one for the good ol' U.S. of A. She showed such dynamic range and versatility in *As Good As It Gets*, that I forgot she would be spending next week in bed with Paul Reiser. Her talent was realized in this film and I don't think you'll see her on T.V. much longer. She already has three other deals with Sony and is one of the hottest actresses in Hollywood. Her portrayal as the down and out waitress/love-interest-of-Jack was nothing short of phenomenal. Kate Winslet's performance was good but her nomination was gratuitous on the part of the Academy. The other three were in films that just didn't generate any public excitement. Hunt was the logical choice here.

DH: Her performance was outstanding. Fortunately for her the Academy is made up of mostly Americans.

BEST SUPPORTING ACTOR: Robin Williams

Rob: I loved Robin Williams in *Good Will Hunting*. He did a terrific job as Matt Damon's sensitive shrink. This is his first Oscar. But, with three previous nominations, Williams has already proved that he is an excellent actor (despite Flubber and Toys). I was hoping to see Burt Reynolds or Robert Forster win. They both toiled for many years in Hollywood with Burt having more success but recently becoming more of a joke. Forster just hasn't been heard from in twenty years. Reynolds, as porn-producer Jack Horner in *Boogie Nights*, was enigmatic and Forster, as bail bondsman Max Cherry in *Jackie Brown*, was a sympathetic everyman. These were two top-notch films grossly misrepresented at the Academy Awards and I would have liked to see one of them gain some recognition.

DH: I'm happy for Robin Williams. Most critics realize that he possesses superior acting ability, they just wonder why he chooses to throw so much of it away. In *Good Morning Vietnam*, *Awakenings*, and *Dead Poets Society* he freely exhibits his talent and has fun doing it, as he does in his latest film. He won the Oscar in an attempt from the Academy to urge him to stop making bad movies. It didn't hurt Williams' chances either that the subject matter of the movie of his only other real opponent, Burt Reynolds, was too lurid for the tastes of the older, conservative members of the Academy.

BEST SUPPORTING ACTRESS: Kim Basinger

Rob: Any winner here, except Minnie Driver, would have been a good one. Even though I feel that Kim Basinger's best role was not that of the sexy Veronica Lake look-alike prostitute in *L.A. Confidential*, but that of Honey Horny, Garth's sultry love interest in *Wayne's World II*. She provided the range and depth that her hooker character couldn't. Seriously though, I was pulling for Joan Cusack. I thought her performance in *In & Out* was hysterical as well as heartwarming. After we saw and then unabatedly bashed the hell out of that film, I told DH that one redeeming value was Cusack's tremendous performance. That he should look for her come Oscar nomination time. "What are you, an idiot? OHHHH NOOOO....She'll NEVER be nominated." Well, I guess that just proves which of your two favorite movie reviewers has more movie knowledge, insight, and taste. Your response dear DH...

DH: In our Oscar pool on Monday night, I picked Kim Basinger to win the Oscar in her category, who did you pick? That's what I thought. You're still an idiot.

Note: We both agreed with the Screenplay wins: *Good Will Hunting* for Original and *L.A. Confidential* for Adapted.

Letter Policy

Letters to the editor are published weekly, as space permits. All letters must be submitted to the Holcad office by 12pm Monday to make the Thursday issue.

All letters must be:
1. Limited to 300 words.
2. Typed and signed.

No letter will be edited when factually incorrect or in need of contextual clarification. Rather, an editor's note will be included. Opinions expressed are those of the author.

HARTNER, from page 2

computer science and importance of experience to her class. This is the first accredited course she's taught for the college and she likes the hands-on experience students are getting, as opposed to just reading books. Students are learning about cabling and installing equipment.

"They're learning things they'll be able to use and build on," Hartner said.

"I'm impressed with her [Hartner's] knowledge of the network, and she's always willing to answer questions," Ryan Harvey, senior computer science major and student in the networking class said.

Hartner starting working at Westminster as a specialist for the NEXT system, which was utilized prior to the current network system, and she managed the proctors for the computer labs. After getting her Novell certification, she was hired for her current job. She has been with the college for almost four years. Her assistant, Alan Workman, helps her get the job done, even if it means working late hours into the night.

"She's a joy to work with. We work well together," Workman said.

Carroll Shaw, purchasing officer and office manager, likes working with Hartner. "Westminster is fortunate to have Kelly, and I'm very fortunate to be working with her," Shaw said.

Hartner enjoys her job, but sometimes students are disrespectful to her. She has received e-mails containing profanity from students having trouble with the network. Hartner says this is inappropriate, and it's not easy to get away with that behavior in the career world.

"I always wonder what will happen to this person when they get out into the real world, and they have a problem with somebody they're working with. How are they going to address it?" Hartner said.

Hartner said that's the most difficult thing she deals with, because people don't realize how much work goes into maintaining the technology.

She appreciates the professors' concern for the students. She said that they want to continue to increase the students' access to the network. She also likes the small college atmosphere.

"When I think about sending my kids to college, I think this is the kind of college I'd want to send them to. It would be very hard for a student to get lost in the shuffle somewhere around here," Hartner said.

Hartner has an open-door policy. Anyone who has a question or needs assistance with a network problem may approach her in person, with a phone call or via e-mail.

Men's B-ball from page 9

ers head for the challenges of NCAA Division II basketball. Many freshmen received a significant amount of playing time this season and gained experience for the seasons to come. Three freshmen, Ryan Delaney, Henry Klinar, and Andy Wormsley, were starters at some point throughout the season. The experience will carry over, and the Titans have a bright future in Westminster basketball.

On a more disappointing note, the Titans also had to say goodbye to junior Hank Hughes who decided to concentrate on his academic standing. This practice All-American and bench enthusiast will be sorely missed by the fans at Westminster College.

BUSINESS, from page 2

However, the majority of companies have worked with Westminster before." Carter added.

Another concern was to make sure the participants were committed to the internship at the end of the semester, and not just taking the last month off. To ensure total commitment, enrolled students started searching for an internship over 9 months ago.

First, students contacted Jackie Meade, assistant director of the Career Center, to obtain the proper internship application forms. Meade took the students through a process to help them target the industry they are looking for and connects them with various internship opportunities. Also, the students were in constant connection with Dr. Carter to ensure the process was running smoothly.

Dr. Carter admits despite a few initial problems, things are running smoothly. In fact, he believes that in the long run this will become more beneficial than J-term.

Dr. Carter believes that this is possible in this discipline because it is one of the largest majors. Classes cannot drop below twenty students or it will not be feasible for the college. Many other disciplines are observing the economic and business department with hopes to duplicate its success.

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CALENDAR OF EVENTS

Friday, March 27

Alpha Gamma Delta Date Party

11 a.m. - 2 p.m., Career Center - Alelphio Village - TUB Grill

11:30 a.m., Instructional Resources Council meeting - OM 208

11:40 a.m., Chapel, Alpha Phi Omega

7 p.m., Planetarium Presentation, "Voyages of the Mind," Hoyt 116

7 p.m., Diversity Symposium, Dr. Roxanne Kamayani Gupta, "Deity and Desire: Varieties of Bhakti - Devotion in Indian Classical Dance" - Beeghly

8 p.m., Symphonic Band/ Wind Ensemble Concert - Orr

Saturday, March 28

Sigma Kappa Formal

Phi Mu Formal

10:15 a.m., Alpha Phi Omega story hour - McGill Library

11 a.m., Track & Field at Clarion Early Bird Open

1 p.m., Softball vs. Seton Hill (H)

7 p.m., Planetarium Presentation, "Voyages of the Mind," Hoyt 116

7 p.m., Mass - Chapel

8 p.m., RHAB Talent Show - Down Under

Sunday, March 29

9 a.m., Equestrian Team horse show - Wilson College

2 p.m., Baseball at Slippery Rock

3-50 p.m., Spring Fling Reception - Westminster

5:30 p.m., Sigma Phi Epsilon meeting - Sig Ep House

7 p.m., Vespers, Rev. Jane Rowe - Chapel

8:15 p.m., Alpha Phi Omega meeting - PH 230

Monday, March 30

11:40 a.m., Chapel, Dr. Theodore Stanley

4 p.m., Diversity Symposium - Original & Traditional Folk Music & Stories, Armor & Sturtevant - TUB Lounge

5 p.m., Panhellenic meeting - TUB A/B

6 p.m., Alpha Gamma Delta meeting - Phillips

6 p.m., Phi Mu meeting - PH 112/113

6:30 p.m., Zeta Tau Alpha meeting - TCF 116

6:30 p.m., Kappa Delta meeting - TUB A/B

6:30 p.m., Thank You Phonathon begins - Thompson House

7 p.m., Sigma Kappa meeting - PH 311/312

7 p.m., Sigma Nu meeting - HSC 166

7-11 p.m., Campus Study Hall - Down Under

8 p.m., Diversity Symposium Concert - TUB Lounge

Tuesday, March 31

7 a.m., Tuesday Morning Fellowship, Floyd Zehr - Lindley

noon Kappa Delta Pi Book Fair - TUB Lounge

3 p.m., Softball at Geneva

6:30-8 p.m. Diversity Symposium, "An evening with Holocaust Survivor, Ernie Light" - Beeghly

7 p.m., BSU meeting - PH 231

8 p.m., CPC Meeting - TCF 116

Wednesday, April 1

ZTA Don't Be a Fool Project April Fools Day

11:30 a.m., Faculty Forum, "Swimming with the Manatee," Keen Compher - PH 131

12 p.m., Kappa Delta Pi Book Fair - TUB Lounge

5:30 p.m., RA Class - Down Under

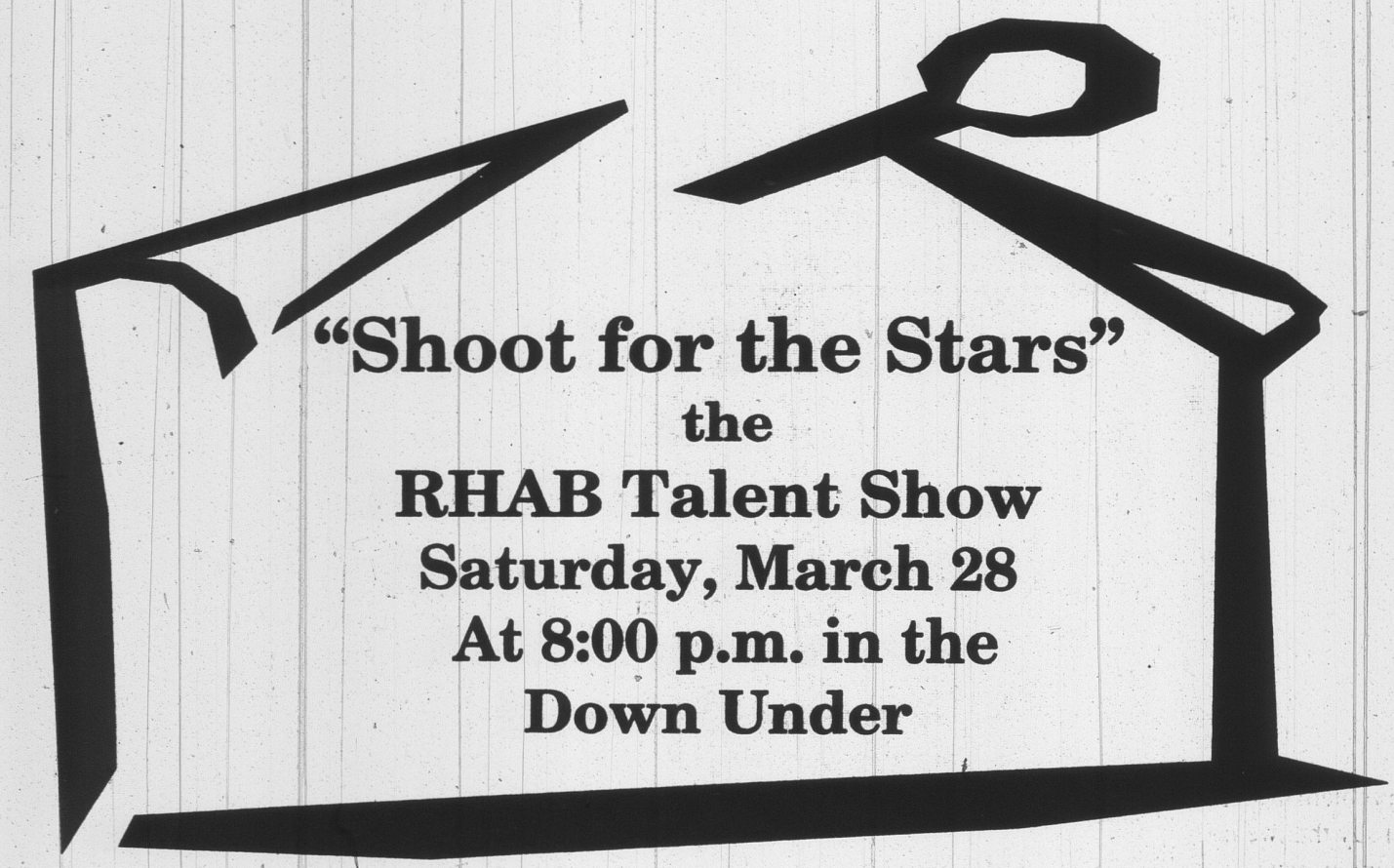
6:30 p.m., Jazz Band Festival - Orr

7 p.m., SGA meeting - TCF 116

7:30 p.m., Faculty Showcase Recital - Chapel

8 p.m., S.A.V.E. meeting - TCF 111

8 p.m., Lambda Sigma meeting - PH 230



Weekly Announcements

Westminster Audio Visual Services is seeking a work-study student for the position of audio visual assistant for the 1998-99 academic year. A.V. Services is an instructional support operation created for the faculty of Westminster College whose mission is to provide educational service and support for the college's academic needs. A high degree of responsibility and strong "people skills" are the key requirements. Training is provided. Experience gained through this opportunity can enhance marketability. Complete job descriptions and applications are available in the A.V. Office. Position is open to all Westminster students. Call Gary Swanson at (724) 946-7188 or stop by the A.V. Office in Thompson-Freeman-Clark 110 for more information.

Student Conservation Association, Inc. (SCA) is offering a subscription to JobNet, an on-line job listing database that will list every job that SCA receives. This is a supplement to the magazine Earth Work, a publication targeted toward the environmental science, which posts only the jobs which will fit their limited space. There is a subscription cost. For more information, students may call (603) 543-1700 or e-mail at earthwork@sca-inc.org.

The Penn Laurel Girl Scout Council is hiring staff for their resident camp programs. Two camps are located in York County at Echo Trail near Felton; one camp is located hear Hanover; and one camp is located in Lancaster County at Furnace Hills near Denver. Competitive salaries are offered for the following openings: counselors, business managers, nurses, waterfront directors, waterfront assistants, riding director, riding instructors, program specialists, and sailing/canoeing instructors. Pick up an application at the Career Center or call (717) 757-3561 ext. 261 for more information.

NINO from page 6

land sent him a newspaper article with the headline, "El Nino creates havoc in Ethiopia."

"I should have known then it would come back to haunt me," Nino said.

Through it all, Nino has tried to enjoy the experience. For a while, he said, he let his 11-year-old granddaughter answer the phone, and if callers asked her grandfather to change the weather, she would ask them, like Santa Claus, if they had been naughty or nice the previous year.

In the past few weeks, Nino said the calls have been less frequent, and may end when scientists predict the storm will - in May.

"This is my 15 minutes of fame," Nino said.

BINGE from page 4

reached "epidemic proportions."

However, CASA's findings were based on a deceptive comparison of results from a 1977 survey of all college women and a 1992 survey of freshmen. Because freshmen drink more than any other class, this comparison is unfair.

According to David Hanson, a sociology professor at the State University of New York at Potsdam who has studied alcohol use on campus for more than 20 years, "The evidence shows that the actual trend is as flat as your little sister's chest."

This suggests that the problems associated with college drinking are exaggerated and misunderstood. College students can often drink heavily without serious consequences, although they do at times get into trouble.

A few years ago, the Alpha Sigma Phi fraternity was put on probation for activities such as streaking across campus and destroying the stage in Orr Auditorium following a drinkfest. This year, Sigma Nu is experiencing probation for thousands of dollars in damage to its house during Senior Week, a time of great alcohol consumption. But these problems aren't drinking problems; they're drinking behavior problems.

Dean of Safety and Security Paul Darlington reinforced this notion. "It's hard to say if Westminster has a binge drinking problem in a yes or no answer, but I'll say that we do seem to have a problem, because 90 percent of the discipline problems that we experience at this college are alcohol-related. I think that says something about whether or not we have a problem."

However, for some parents and administrators, alcohol consumption is the main problem. They feel that college students are still children who need to be protected from the potential problems caused by drinking.

According to the federal Office for Substance Abuse Prevention, "For kids under 21, there is no difference between alcohol or other drug use and abuse." But most college students under 21 don't think they're doing anything wrong by drinking.

"Alcohol is more socially acceptable than other drugs," Bondi said. "It makes a party." Freshman Chad Taylor added, "I drink to dance. I can't dance before I drink."

Many college administrators say that the 21-year-old buying age just makes drinking more attractive. "The 21 law makes alcohol a forbidden fruit and encourages underage students to drink," said Carl Wartenburg, dean of admissions at Swarthmore College. And a 1994 survey by the CORE Institute at Southern Illinois University found that students under 21 drink more, and more often, than those over 21.

One junior, who asked to remain anonymous, agreed. "It's more fun to drink when you're underage. Most kids get it out of their system their freshman year." Bondi added, "I drink less in college than I did in high school. It's just getting old. I think that probably goes for all people."

Students may drink to relieve stress, or to get drunk, or to brag about how much they can drink without vomiting. Sophomore Don Kelly said, "If you're a bio major, you're stressed, so you drink. If you're a PR major, you have free time, so you drink." Derr added, "What's the point of drinking if you're not getting drunk? You might as well drink water or something healthy."

Freshmen drink massive amounts early in their college careers. A 1995 Harvard survey of first-year students found that 70 percent binge drink in their first semester. One freshman woman at Westminster, when asked what she drank last weekend, replied, "About seven beers from 10 'til 1."

Camille Hawthorne, associate dean of student affairs and Panhellenic advisor, realizes this. "Students definitely overindulge. Each fall, one or two new students end up at the hospital, getting their stomachs pumped," she said. "This is too many. I have a real problem with students drinking to get drunk. A fifth [of hard liquor] is not supposed to be drunk in one sitting."

But after students find their circle of friends or for other reasons, many decide to take it easy or to not drink at all. Kelley admitted that he doesn't drink. Bondi drinks about twice a month.

Many college administrators would like to design programs to encourage responsible drinking, but federal law prevents them. Because of the Drug-Free Schools and Community Act amendments of 1989, universities must have an official no-use alcohol policy for students under 21 or risk losing federal funds, including student financial aid.

However, some colleges, including Westminster (to some extent), may be succeeding in teaching responsible drinking. Dorms are all alcohol-free (in theory). About 10 years ago, kegs were banned at fraternity parties. Since last spring, security guards have been required to stand at the door during all registered parties. And the Happy Bus escorts intoxicated students back and forth to houses and dorms to prevent drunk driving and public intoxication arrests.

In addition, plans are on the table for a binge drinking task force to be composed of students, community members and tavern owners. "The idea is to get away from bars having 'all-you-can-drink-for-$5' specials," Hawthorne explained. "We really need to stress to students that if they're going to drink, they should drink responsibly."

Are these measures enough to prevent deaths like the ones that recently occurred at LSU and MIT? Or do we need to do more? Is banning alcohol altogether the answer? Bondi doesn't think so, but said that having alternatives to drinking is a better solution.

"There just aren't enough things to do around here for fun besides going to parties and drinking. We have the Down Under shows, but those are just for a couple of hours, from eight to 10."

"You could do away with alcohol, but people would still drink. Getting rid of alcohol would mean drinking more to get rid of evidence. You don't want that. Believe me, you don't want that," he added.

OPINION

Our View: Off-campus housing

Higher education provides students with many learning experiences. In addition to the information learned in classes, college allows students to learn how to survive and become more responsible.

Away from their families for the first time, students must adjust to campus life. However, living in a residence hall does not prepare students to live on their own after graduation. Many students want to live off-campus, which would better prepare them for life by teaching them to budget apartment life. Unfortunately, Westminster's archaic requirement that students live in a residence hall for four years is preventing many students from gaining this experience.

According to the student handbook, students must live in a residence hall unless they are living at home, they are 23 or older, they have already lived on campus four years, or they have a serious medical condition that requires them to live off campus.

These options are not sufficient. Living at home does not introduce students to the reality of independent living. Students who live in apartments must learn to budget their money and accept responsibility for the upkeep of the apartment.

Refusing to acknowledge students as adults before they are 23 seems ridiculous. Almost all adult rights in the United States, including voting, drinking, and serving in the military, are granted to citizens who are 21. Surely students of this age are capable of managing themselves in off campus dwellings.

Another opportunity to live off campus began in 1994: the off campus lottery. While this drawing allows about 20 students to live off campus each year, many more students would like to have the option. Over 60 students vied for one of only 24 spots granted to students hoping to live off campus next year.

According to the student affairs office, the college needs students' room and board money to keep the college in business. However, the college is losing money because this year there are 111 empty beds in residence halls.

Instead of forcing students to live on campus in an attempt to fill all the residence halls, why doesn't the college close one of the residence halls? Closing a residence hall such as Jeffers could eliminate the problem of empty beds and allow more women to live off campus. Minteer Hall was recently closed even though many women planned to live there, and no one would miss Jeffers.

Student affairs officials also worry that permitting more students to live off campus would change Westminster's residential college atmosphere. Losing one residence hall, especially one as far from campus as Jeffers, would not really affect the college's entire atmosphere.

Of course, closing Jeffers would not allow more men to live off campus. However, 99 male students live off campus not in apartments but in fraternity houses. Female students do not have such an alternative.

Granted, fraternity houses do not resemble life after college any more than residence halls resemble independent life. But many women at Westminster believe that the chances of living off campus are severely limited and biased against women. While only 12 women and 12 men gained permission to live off campus through the drawing, around 100 more men will be able to live in fraternity houses instead of in residence halls.

Why is there no female alternative? Contrary to popular myth, sorority houses are completely viable and legal. Unfortunately, building a sorority house would be costly and would bring many restrictions for sorority members. A plan to close a residence hall and allow more students to live off campus would be much more practical, and it would allow all women the option of non-residence hall living.

Students do not try to live off campus just to get away from the college. Many student teachers benefit by living away from crowded noisy residence halls. Students with jobs also find a private shower and guaranteed parking space beneficial.

While living off campus prevents students from linking their computers to the college system and having someone else cook for them, students are aware of the drawbacks when they opt to move off campus.

Allowing more students to live off campus would not destroy Westminster. If more students could win the off campus lottery, the number of students living off campus would still be kept in check by the availability of apartments in New Wilmington.

College should prepare students for life not only in the classroom but also in other aspects of campus life. Changing the college's residency requirement would be an important step toward better preparing Westminster students for life.

El Nino: A lot of hype or a lot of bite?

By MATTHEW ROHRBAUCK
Holcad Staff Writer

Unless you have been hiding under a rock or out in la-la land, you probably know that this year is an el nino year. With never taking a Spanish course in my life, I think that el nino translates to "the boy."

If you all have heard of el nino that is great, but do you know what it really is? Without getting too scientific, el nino is a warm mass of water in the south Pacific that wrecks havoc on North and South America, as well as the rest of the world.

El ninos begin to form in the late spring or early summer, but the weather patterns are not usually affected until winter. All el ninos last until the following summer, so we still have at least four more months of our current el nino.

For all of you out there who hate winter, you should love El Nino. How many times have we had snow this winter? You can count the number of times on one hand. If I recall correctly, didn't the groundhog see its shadow earlier this year, cursing us to six more weeks of winter? Maybe the groundhog meant six total weeks of winter and not six more.

El Nino has brought us some beautiful weather for this time of the year in the northwestern and eastern part of the country. What about everyone else? California has been rocked by torrential downpours, mudslides, and flooding. Florida received killer tornadoes and thunderstorms. The Gulf States also got their share of flooding as well.

This strange weather pattern occurs every 2 to 7 years, and this year's el nino is supposed to be the strongest one in the past 150 years. The current el nino engulfs an area in the South Pacific one and a half times the size of the United States. That means that there is enough water involved to fill and refill the Great Lakes over 30 times. Is there any question why California has been as wet as it has?

What really happens with an el nino is actually very simple. The warm water increases the amount of water vapor in the air and increases the amount of precipitation in North and South America. The water vapor also affects the jet stream. Since the air is hot and humid, it rises. This rise disrupts the jet stream and causes a more northerly flow. The flow then brings with it warm air and makes the temperature feel a lot warmer.

This southwest to northeast flow has helped eliminate almost all of the Alberta Clippers we normally have each winter. I say almost because we just had a major clipper hit us last week while we were on spring break. If you think that ice and frost are common in Georgia and northern Florida, just ask anyone who vacationed there what they think. With the exception of the weather in Georgia and Florida's panhandle, those spring breakers who made the effort to travel even further south reaped the benefits of beautiful weather. Kristen Keller spent her break at the spring break headquarters of the world, Daytona, Florida. While there, she experienced sunny, warm weather, without a drop of rain.

"The weather was great during the day. It was in the high 70's and low 80's everyday," Keller said. "The only thing was, it got pretty chilly during the evening."

Still others traveled further south, and were able to bask in the warmer Florida sunshine.

"Since our break was so early in the year, you had to travel further south to have warmer weather," Allison Everett said. She went to Ft. Lauderdale and endured temperatures that hovered around the 80's everyday. "The weather was beautiful everyday except one," Everett said. "That was the day that Miami got hit with a tornado."

Graduating and getting a job: Advice from the underemployed

By P. R. TAYLOR
The Pitt News
University of Pittsburgh

(U-WIRE) PITTSBURGH, Penn. — After much gnashing of teeth and beating of breast, I've finally approached and conquered the final frontier. No, not losing my virginity, but I must say it's a similarly important milestone which has proved disappointingly anti-climatic (pun intended) in the flesh, as it were.

Yes, I've graduated from college, with a degree in English, subset Fiction, which qualifies me to do ... what? Be a waitress, apparently. One good thing I can say about waitressing is that one always has a few bucks in one's pocket, (albeit the dirty-old-sticky, crinkly-corner-missing kind), and moreover, after nearly three months of being a full-time waitress with a college degree, I'm close to the edge, people.

The edge of the table? No. The Edge, of sanity, insanity, and all things in between. Yes, that's right, I'm ready to start looking for a Real Job, and or make my own. The graduate school applications are more or less in, the GRE scores are, on the whole, less than spectacular, or spectacular in the wrong way, and frankly, I'm getting a little freaked out. If the graduate school thing doesn't pan out, then you know what's next. Yes, it's the time when paranoia and poverty start stalking the concious mind — like two giant stalking things.

What kind of jobs are out there for us creative, perhaps somewhat impractical types? I believe that's where creativity can work for us. We start creating our own jobs. For example, I know several people who actually make a living from doing such things as being freelance portrait artists, photographers, clothes designers and writers. The one key ingredient of making one's own work is simple. You have to get up in the morning (and this can be loosely defined, within reason) and, here's the ky, start working for yourself. Unfortunately, in the nascent stages of this supercreative phase, you will also have to waitress, babysit, or work construction until the other cash starts rolling in.

I personally have to play all kinds of little tricks with my mind to get myself motivated, but you may be lucky enough to have the type of mind which simply gets on with it without having to be tricked, cajoled and caressed into submission, in which case you probably aren't wasting precious time reading this. If not, then here's some advice:

1) Get up several hours before you go to bed. This ensures plenty of time for you to work on freelance projects.

2) Eat all meals at the same time, and thus save several hours of valuable time; plus, it jump-starts your metabolism into really working for its living as well.

3) One week contains 168 hours. Subtract 40 for your regular job, plus commuting time. Don't you think you should spend at least as much time on your own work? Do the math. Hopeless, isn't it?

4) Remember to be optimistic at all times. Its un-American to be a loser.

5) If you are a loser, make it work for you. Go on talk television and talk about being a loser.

6) Ask yourself this: Do you really want to be a loser with a college degree for the rest of your life? While this is arguably better than being a loser without a college degree, isn't this in fact a rather meaningless distinction once the "L" word has reared its ugly head in your own or others' description of you?

While getting a college degree is marginally more difficult than losing one's virginity, it may be the case that both achievements qualify one, at least in one's own mind, as an adult. Being, or becoming an adult, is probably a different and ongoing process for everyone. Having the drive to go for what you want, as opposed to taking whatever falls into your lap, has emerged as the latest definition of adulthood for me. If I could just do it before I get old.

Where are their parents?

Staff Editorial
Iowa State Daily
Iowa State University

(U-WIRE) AMES, Iowa — Tragedy struck an Arkansas middle school Tuesday as two boys opened fire on a group of students standing outside their school. More than 15 kids were hit, with four being fatally wounded.

The gunmen were ages 11 and 13.

The real tragedy is this was not a one-time ordeal. In fact, teenage murder seems to be a growing trend in today's society.

This was at least the third incident of teenage murder in the past five months. In Kentucky, a youth opened fire on a group of students, killing three and wounding five. In Mississippi, a 16-year-old killed his mother and then shot nine students, killing two.

What is going on with youth today? The '90s seem to mark an era where this criminal behavior has become the rule rather than the exception.

Many people are pointing fingers. The first target is television. The amount of language, violence and sex that can be witnessed on television now is unbelievable. Prime-time shows are filled with blood and gore on a regular basis.

But let's face it. Our generation grew up on shows like "The A-Team," where it was common to see a man get shot. Blaming television for this problem is only scratching the surface.

The root of the problem is the lack of family values in this country. The deterioration of youth is highly co-relational with the deterioration of the traditional family. As teenage crime is becoming a norm, so is adultery, divorce, illegitimate children and single parent families.

In both single- and two-parent families, parents are neglecting their children, leaving television as the babysitter and overworked teachers as the primary care-givers.

There is no easy solution to this problem. It is too big for one cure-all plan. But that doesn't mean that nothing can be done.

When you decided to become the head of a full-fledged family, take parenting seriously. Bringing children into the world should be an honest commitment, not just an accident to be ignored.

Violence by children will not go away overnight. But if we take responsibility for our future children, it will most certainly decrease.

The Holcad now accepts letters to the Editor via e-mail! Send your letter to: holcad@westminster.edu

The Holcad
A student run weekly serving Westminster since 1883

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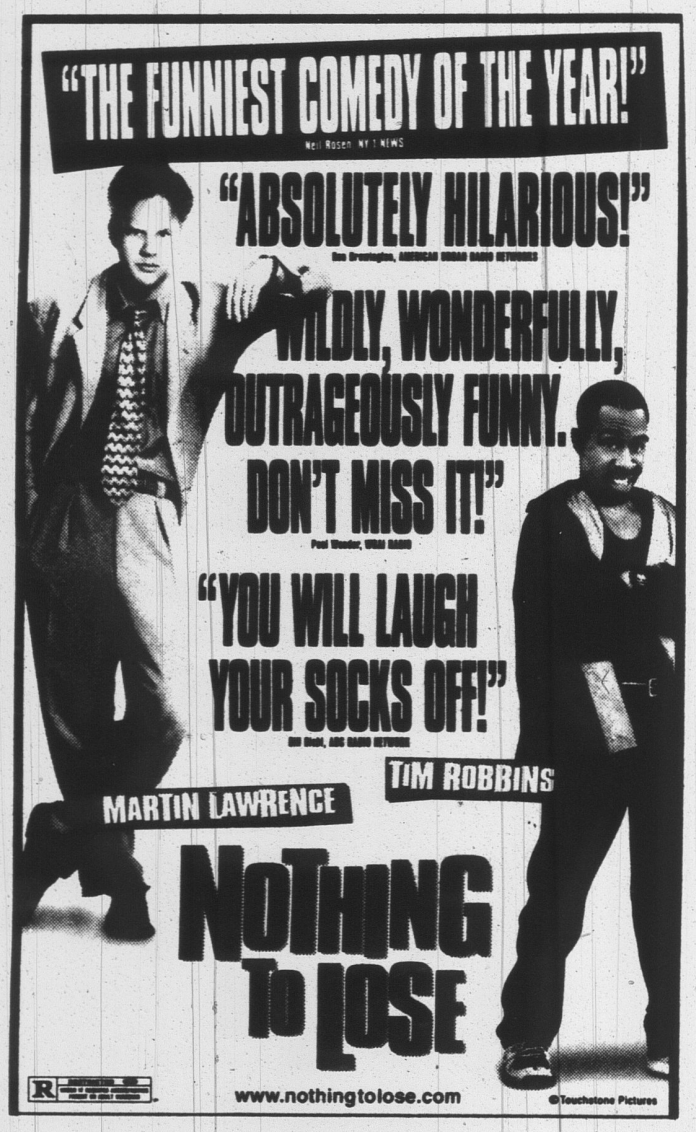

Friday

at the

Down Under

10 pm

KNOCK!

KNOCK!

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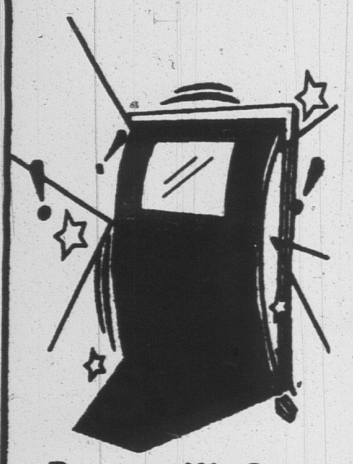

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The HOLCAD

Westminster College, New Wilmington, Pa. 16172 Vol. CXIV No. 21 16 pages

FYI

Friday

Sig Eps

Saturday

Theta Chi

Phi Tau

WEATHER

Friday

Partly sunny
high in the mid 50's

Saturday

Sunny high in the 50's

Sunday

Sunny high in the 50's

WEEKLY QUOTE

"If the press is truly free, it follows that it will not always be 'responsible,' and anything that tends to enforce its 'responsibility' necessarily makes it less than free."

~ Tom Wicker
Journalist

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A legend gone and a new one about to begin

By KRISTIN KELLER
Holcad Sports Editor

For many people, who shared in the winning tradition former head men's basketball coach Ron Galbreath brought to Westminster 25 years ago, saying goodbye wasn't easy. However, with a new man secure in the head coach position, Galbreath will remain an active part of Westminster with a hopeful eye for another challenge.

Galbreath thought about resigning for sometime. While the athletic department was planning travel for next year's move into the NCAA Division II, travel became a concern. Galbreath didn't know if he could physically handle the travel that will be involved with the conference change. "I resigned with a heavy heart. I really wanted to coach for five more years," Galbreath said. "I know it was the right thing to do." Galbreath added that Westminster has a young ball club, and he didn't want to disrupt the flow of things. "I have a lot of respect for Galbreath who didn't bring his personal uncertainties into this year's team," '97 graduate and Titan All-American Jim Delsandro said. "His actions showed experience and the characteristics of a good coach."

Breneman/.Holcad
Coach Galbreath lends guidance to members of the Titan baskeball team.

When Galbreath returned to Westminster, the place where he began his basketball career as a player, the program was down. Therefore, following in the footsteps of former head men's basketball greats such as Buzz Ridl, Galbreath worked to continue the winning tradition at Westminster. However, this was not possible without the help of strong dedicated players. "Continually tying together good players and good assistance is what got the Westminster basketball program where it is today," Galbreath said.

Many players stick out in Galbreath's head when he looks back over his years as head coach. He coached fierce rebounders, offensive forces and several All- Americans.

Please GALBREATH, page 4

Alumna shines on stage in New York

By MELISSA WILEY
Holcad Staff Writer

As the year comes to a close, many seniors are finalizing their job searches and looking ahead to what the future has to offer. Deborah Holt Ivry had this same decision to make in the spring of 1971, and she followed her love of the theater from New Wilmington to New York City.

Ivry graduated from Westminster 27 years ago, and is presently performing in Manhattan as part of the vocal group, High 5 Vocalworks.

"High 5 Vocalworks is a five member performance group, four voices and a piano, that I have been with for two years," Ivry said in a phone interview from her home in New York.

"We perform a staged show including all types of music: jazz, pop, swing, classical, etc. The performances are usually in the tri-state area of New York, New Jersey and Connecticut," she added. "We take the show wherever we are hired."

After leaving Westminster in 1971, Ivry began to look for opportunities to perform. "Immediately after graduation I began to search for work in dinner theater and in off-Broadway productions," Ivry said. "After some success I moved to New York in 1974 and in 1980 I began to do commercials and corporate films."

"The most famous commercial I did was for Alpo Dog Food - I was with the puppies," Ivry said.

After these experiences Ivry took some time off to spend time with her two children. She and her husband, Chaim, have two children, Henry, 12, and Olivia, 10.

The Pittsburgh native had her start in theater at Westminster.

"I was very involved with the theater department at Westminster. Dr. Earl Lammel became my mentor, and he got me started in the theater program," Ivry said.

"When I entered Westminster I knew I loved the theater, but I wasn't sure if I should pursue it or not. It was because of Dr. Lammel's encouragement that I went forward," she said. "At the time the theater department was a very large department and a very good department."

"It was my performance in Twelfth Night second semester of my sophomore year that hooked me into theater," Ivry added. "I also performed in 3 Penny Opera, The Little Foxes, My Fair Lady, and The Odd Couple, as well as many others."

"I spent four terrific years at Westminster, and the theater department was a big part of my life. There wasn't much time for other things, but I really didn't care because I was very happy where I was," Ivry said. "The only other organization that I was a part of was Sigma Kappa, but really I lived between the theater and the TUB."

Ivry has been back to Westminster a few times over the past 27 years. "I returned last summer to visit Dr. Lammel and I brought my children to see the campus, but I was back in 1982

Please ALUMNA, page 2

SEE PAGES 2 & 3 FOR INFORMATION ON LIL SIB'S WEEKEND

CAMPUS LIFE

Science course requires fun in the sun

By BROOKE TOKAR
Holcad Staff Writer

Imagine a science class that requires basking in the sunshine, scuba diving and learning how to Hula dance in Hawaii. Dr. Ann Throckmorton, associate professor of biology, and Dr. Kenneth Long, professor of chemistry and chair of the department, are offering a course that does just that.

"I look forward to the opportunity to live and work with students in a different environment. I want to help them understand and appreciate places, ecosystems, people and culture," Long said.

The course entitled "The Ecology and Geology of Hawaii," involves meeting one night a week in the fall, and studying for two weeks in Hawaii, Dec. 29 through Jan. 13.

"What's neat about this trip is we don't just do the science part of it. We try to get a lot of the culture in there, and native Hawaiian culture is still very important on the islands," Throckmorton said.

Students will experience Hawaiian culture by having a luau with a Hawaiian family. This involves learning how the Hawaiians roast a wild pig, making leis and doing the Hula. Students may try new foods like poi, a purple plant root that tastes something like a potato. But those who aren't accustomed to trying new foods may have chicken or fish.

"We'll try to interact with their culture as much as possible," Throckmorton said.

Throckmorton added that she hopes students will appreciate the different islands and see how susceptible the islands are to human destruction.

The class will learn about archaeological culture by observing petroglyphs, rock pictures. These images display culture that native Hawaiians left behind.

Hawaii is noted for its volcanoes. Students will walk through a lava tube, a pipe that is formed when lava passes through the ground. And if Pele, a volcano, is active at the time, students will watch lava flow into the sea. The lava eventually forms new islands, such as the smaller ones students will be visiting like Oahu and Maui.

Throckmorton favors the structure of this course as opposed to the structure of a travel course taught during January term.

"I think this course is better than a January term course, because we'll have a whole semester to study Hawaii before we go as opposed to only one week at the beginning of January," she said.

The class will see where a Westminster alumna studied in the tropical islands. Colleen Wilson, a previous biology major, conducted research at the University of Hawaii Marine Research Center on Coconut Island. Students will see the experiments the university has done, and internship information will be available.

Scuba diving and snorkeling are on the agenda. Swimmers may gaze at the coral reefs, which are known for their beauty, or some may spot whales.

"I've scuba dived [in Hawaii] with whales just three hundred feet away from me. It was amazing," Throckmorton said.

Students will also visit Pearl Harbor and the Arizona Memorial. Accommodations include several nights in hotels, one night in a cabin and possibly one night of camping out.

An organizational meeting was held last month, and 27 students showed interest in the course.

"I think it's a good opportunity to do something I wouldn't ordinarily do. I think Hawaii is a really neat place," first-year student Andy McKissick said.

Students look forward to studying in a different environment.

"I'll be able to observe another habitat, and it's also going to be lots of fun," junior Mala Milkovich said.

The cost of the course is $3200, and there are 24 slots available. Students of any major or minor are permitted to take the course, and they may sign up during their scheduled time for fall registration.

Are students for or against Westminster becoming a laptop school?

By BILL LUCAS
Holcad Staff Writer

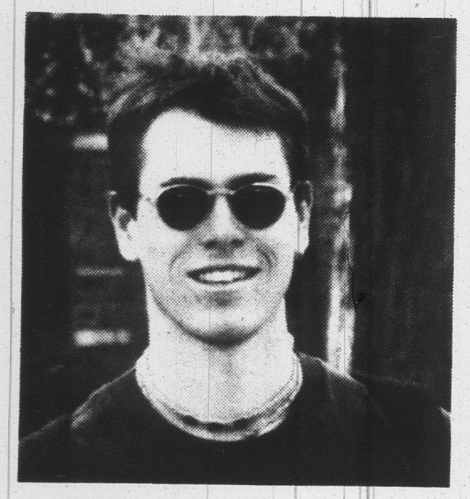
The courses that are now being offered using laptops have created quite a stir on campus. There are teachers who want to teach these classes but cannot unless the whole school starts to use laptop computers.

The idea was started when current first year students were given the option of taking an Inquiry class requiring the use of laptops. This preliminary step showed that there was some support for such a program.

According to Dr. Bryan Rennie, Westminster should have made laptops mandatory three years ago. "We are losing ground to other schools," said Rennie. He says that Westminster must try to recruit students by letting them know not only of its great liberal arts program, but also of its technology. "We must promote Westminster as a college which is the best of the old and the best of the new." Rennie stated that other schools have already started requiring students to have laptops. Grove City began the laptop requirement two years ago, and they don't even have an Internet.

Westminster has the capacity to do so much with a program like this. The drawback is funding. Tuition may go up between $1,000-$2,500. However, upper class students would not have to pay this if they did not plan on taking laptop courses. Only incoming first year students would be required to buy a laptop to come to school at Westminster. "With this program we would want to specifically attract students looking for both the old and the new that Westminster can offer," said Rennie.

When we asked students what they thought of Westminster becoming a laptop school, we got a mixed reaction.



Matt Nichols, first year student

"I think we need new technology to attract a variety of incoming students and to have more diversity on this campus."

Junior, Jennie Willison stated, "I would rather the school spend money on things like refurbishing the TUB or better food service than laptops."

Sam Dicicco, a senior said, "I think there's a lot of other aspects people come here for rather than technology. The larger schools should be the forgoers of this. Westminster has a lot of other strong points that they should be marketing."

Stephany Apollon, sophomore

"It's a good idea as far as technology is concerned, but not everyone can afford that. It should be set up voluntarily like the Quest program."

Little Sibs Preview: It'll be a scream

By JENNY GRUNDY
Holcad Staff Writer

Face painting, pizza, and indoor swimming. These, among many other things, are what the students of Westminster and their "Little Sibs" will be doing this weekend on campus.

The theme this year is It'll Be A Scream! Little Sibs Weekend is sponsored by the Campus Programming Committee and is chaired by junior, Erin Auth, who is assisted by Stephanie Malisko, also a junior.

The weekend will start on Friday evening in the Down Under at 5:30 where registration will take place. At that time, pizza and face painting will be available to all those interested.

Later on Friday evening, T.J. Leyden, an ex-Neo Nazi, will be speaking in Beeghly, and the Dance Theater will be performing in Orr Auditorium. For those who decide not to attend the Dance Theater performance, Curtis Zimmerman, a mime, will be in the Down Under. After Zimmerman is finished, the movie George of the Jungle will be shown.

Saturday morning kicks-off with a Juggling Workshop in the TUB lounge. The afternoon is filled with a variety of activities for everyone to partake in. The Fitness Center will be open, along with the gymnasium and pool. For baseball fans, the Titans will be hosting St. Vincent at 1 pm.

For those non-sports fanatics, the TUB lounge will feature Sand Art and Frisbee Art from 1-4 pm.

Saturday night, a DJ Dance in the Down Under is planned, and it starts at 8:00. A second showing of George of the Jungle follows the dance.

After Sunday morning brunch, a Chamber Ensemble Recital will follow in Wallace Memorial Chapel at 3 PM. The recital concludes the weekend's events.

ALUMNA from page 1

for a longer period of time."

In 1982 Ivry performed as a guest artist in Theater Westminster's production of Long Day's Journey into Night. "I spent a few months working in the play and it was wonderful to work with the students," Ivry said.

"I was very happy during my four years at Westminster and the theater department certainly played an important role in my life."

**Editor's Note: The Holcad is very interested in doing stories on successful Westminster alums. If you know of a graduate who has excelled in thier profession, please let us know via email (holcad@westminster.edu) or by calling (724) 946-7224.*

Lil Sib's Weekend

It'll be a Scream!

Westminster College

FRIDAY, APRIL 3

Registration, Picture Buttons, and Face Painting
5:30-7:30 p.m., Down Under

Pizza/Sub Party
5:30-7:30 p.m., Down Under

Diversity Symposium:
T.J. Leyden
An ex-Neo Nazi who now describes his experience and speaks of tolerance.
6:30 p.m., Beeghly Theatre
mature audience only

Dance Theatre
8 p.m., Orr Auditorium • Extra Cost

"Sounds of Silence"
Curtis Zimmerman, Mime
8:30 p.m., Down Under

"George of the Jungle", Movie
10:30 p.m., Down Under

SATURDAY, APRIL 4

Juggling Workshop for Elementary Students
9:30-10:15 a.m., TUB Lounge

Bookstore Open
10 a.m.-Noon, TUB

Juggling Workshop for Middle School Students
10:15-11 a.m., TUB Lounge

Alpha Phi Omega Story Hour
10:15 a.m., McGill Library

Juggling Workshop for High School Students
11-11:45 a.m., TUB Lounge

Brunch
11:30 a.m.-1 p.m., Duff Dining Hall

Sand Art - make your own
Noon-4 p.m., TUB Lounge

Frisbee Art - make your own
Noon-4 p.m., TUB Lounge

SATURDAY, APRIL 4 (CON'T)

Fitness Center Open
Noon-5 p.m., Field House
2 guests per student

Open Gym
1-5 p.m., Field House

Baseball vs. St. Vincent
1 p.m., Baseball Field

Dance Theatre Matinee
2 p.m., Orr Auditorium • Extra Cost

"Hercules", Movie
2:30 p.m., Down Under

Lil Sib's Swim
2-4 p.m., Field House
Closed to the public

Dinner
4:30-6 p.m., Duff Dining Hall

Mass
7 p.m., Wallace Memorial Chapel

Recreational Swim
7-9 p.m., Field House • Open to the public

DJ Dance
8 p.m., Down Under

"George of the Jungle", Movie
11 p.m., Down Under

"Psycho Beach Party"
Midnight, Beeghly Theater Trap Room
mature audience only

SUNDAY, APRIL 5

Brunch
11:30 a.m.-1 p.m., Duff Dining Hall

"Psycho Beach Party"
2 p.m., Beeghly Theater Trap Room
mature audience only

Chamber Ensemble Recital
3 p.m., Wallace Memorial Chapel

NOTE: This schedule of events is tentative. A complete schedule of events will be given at the time of registration.

NEWS

Holcad's future shining bright with renovations

By CARRIE FOWLER
Holcad Staff Writer

Five bright overhead lights shone down upon the computer boxes stacked in the center of the Holcad office last Monday. Cords dangled from the work desks as the two Dell, 233mhz, computers waited to be plugged in and hooked up to the campus network.

These changes are just a few that have occurred over the school year for the Holcad staff. With renovations and technological upgrades the Holcad staff is striving for a stronger student newspaper.

"The new computers are going to cut down on time," junior Managing Editor Burt Lauten said. Currently the Holcad staff uses Macintosh computers and PageMaker to layout the paper. As the staff becomes skilled in using the IBM layout program Quark Express, the Macs will be phased out. Holcad Advisor Jim Raykie also serves as the editor of the Sharon Herald. Next fall, to help the staff, he plans to invite a Herald employee to teach a workshop on Quark Express.

Raykie said that he pushed for new equipment to enhance students' educational experience. By purchasing new IBM computers and learning new software he hopes students will be better prepared for the workplace. "We've laid the ground work this year," Raykie said.

Next year he hopes to work on strengthening the editorial section of the Holcad. "A student paper is not only a chronicler of events. It has to be a voice. A forum for students," he said. "If it isn't then it fails."

Raykie hopes that having access to e-mail will make it easier for students to submit their opinions. E-mail will also reduce time for Journalism classes. Instead of submitting stories on disk students will be able to submit articles through attachments.

Other changes that Raykie would like to see in the Holcad's future is a 16-page paper containing more summaries of national news that relate to faculty and students. He also wants to revitalize the emphasis on photography and is looking into printing color photos in the paper. To help meet these goals three point and shoot cameras, a 35mm Minolta camera and a scanner were purchased.

The renovations to the Holcad office and to the paper as a whole have come from a great deal of hard work. Raykie credits senior Holcad Editor Kelly Williams with the success. "It's really because of her (Williams) that we've been able to make the changes that we've made so far," Raykie stated in a letter.

Raykie said during his Journalism II class that the Holcad has overcome many hurdles this school year. Two major hurdles being the resignation of Becky Zeitler in the fall from the position of Editor and Dr. Jim Perkins stepping down as advisor for the Holcad. "To take over January 19 and to move along the changes that I suggested was a major undertaking to say the least," he stated. "And she did it with great energy and enthusiasm."

The leading candidate for the editor's position next fall is junior Laura Butchy. Other positions that are open are distribution manager, sports editor, photo editor or photographers and an ad manager. Burt Lauten will continue as managing editor. Anyone interested in applying can contact the Holcad office.

Dr. Peter Macky Memorial Library to be dedicated

After months of fundraising, Alpha Phi Omega has completed the Dr. Peter W. Macky Memorial Library. At 6:30 pm on Wednesday April 8, Rev. Dr. Aland D. Smith will dedicate the room with a prayer and a 10 - 15 minute speech.

Smith, an alumnus of Westminster, regarded Macky as a mentor. Smith is pastor at Lebanon Presbyterian Church in West Mifflin, PA.

A 7x10 bronze plaque, donated by the President's office will also be unveiled on the wall over the bookcases. Also, a 16x20 oil painting done by senior Micah Naeser will be on display. Refreshments will be provided by the religion honor society, Mu Delta Epsilon.

By selling subs, ushering for Westminster College's Celebrity Series, car washes, and soliciting for monetary donations, the national coed service fraternity raised 2000 to fund the project. With the money they repainted room 115, formerly the history department lounge, added furniture, an area rug, hand-crafted bookshelves, and purchased over 90 religion books.

Alpha Phi Omega members who were former students of Macky created the memorial library project. Seniors Vicki Muzik, Stacie Pitts, and Robyn Englishman were the driving force behind the project, helping to organize and plan for the renovations and funding for the room. All books purchased for the library were based on those Macky taught from and or personally enjoyed. All available C.S. Lewis titles were bought, as well as religious reference books and texts. The books are meant for student use and can be borrowed on the honor system.

Dr. Peter Macky was an esteemed professor of religion. To name a few of his accomplishments, Macky graduated from Harvard at 19, was an Oxford Rhodes Scholar, and a Rockefeller Fellow. He taught at Westminster for 27 years, starting in 1970. Macky passed away from lung cancer on April 10, 1997.

Westminster names Doug Swartz Dean of Admissions and Enrollment Management

Westminster College has named Doug Swartz as Dean of Admissions and Enrollment Management effective June 1.

Swartz, presently the director of admissions at Walsh University in North Canton, Ohio, will direct and manage Westminster's annual admissions/enrollment effort. His primary responsibilities will include enrollment marketing and institutional research, publication development, admissions strategies, divisional budgeting, and the implementation of the admissions master plan and the administration of the Financial Aid Office.

"I know the entire Westminster community joins me in welcoming Doug and his family," said President Williamson. "We are fortunate to have found a person of his experience and accomplishments to lead one of the finest admissions and financial aid teams anywhere."

Swartz has worked in admissions at Walsh University for the past 15 years, including serving as the director for the past five years. While at Walsh, Swartz was instrumental in exceeding new student enrollment goals by expanding recruitment territories and marketing efforts. Walsh developed varsity football, undergraduate honors and physical therapy programs, and master's programs in psychology and sociology during his tenure. Swartz also coached the Walsh men's tennis team to a Mid-Ohio Conference championship.

He earned a bachelor of arts degree in communications from Malone College in Canton, Ohio and a master's in counseling from Walsh.

Swartz serves on the Ohio Federation of Independent colleges corporate relations committee and narrated the group's marketing video. he served as chairman of Walsh's professional staff for two years, and is also active in the Ohio Association of College Admission Counselors.

He and his wife, Kathy, have a five-year-old daughter, Carli, and reside in Massillon, Ohio.

GALBREATH from page 1

Among the many players that have influenced Galbreath is Delsandro. He will not only be remembered for his dedication to the team last season as an assistant coach, but also for leading the Titans to a championship game in Tulsa, OK. The regular season game at home in '94, in which the Titans cut down nets against Geneva, leading them to the championship game in Tulsa, was Galbreath's greatest moment as coach.

Galbreath accomplished numerous goals while coaching. Besides winning six regular season conference titles, he took three trips to the NAIA Division I National Tournament. Although he will no longer have goals to set for the basketball program, he will still be busy. Galbreath will continue coaching men's cross-country. "Travel is not a factor for the cross-country program. The program will have a normal schedule except for the final meet," Galbreath said. Galbreath will also continue teaching physical education classes. "It is important that students continue to stay in shape after they graduate," Galbreath said.

Galbreath will stay busy in the athletic department, but he hopes the College will get him a new assignment to fill the months that basketball filled for so long. "I am receptive of exploring new ideas," Galbreath said.

With the move into the NCAA Division II, new challenges will arise for the basketball program; one of them will be getting used to a new coach. However, head coach Jim Dafler brings nothing but experience to the program. "Dafler has led the defensive end of the team for years. He is competitive and demanding," Galbreath said. "He is the right man for the job," he added.

"I am excited about the opportunity to coach, and I am grateful that Westminster President Thomas Williamson and Director of Athletics Joseph Fusco have confidence in my ability to follow in the footsteps of Galbreath. It will be a challenge," Dafler said. "Galbreath has record of both success and longevity that will be hard to surpass."

"Westminster is going to lose a lot of tradition with Galbreath's resignation, but this change opens the door for Dafler to pick up where Galbreath left off," senior point guard Dan Moschillo said. Galbreath hopes to be a good ex-coach and will do anything to help Dafler. "Ridl set a good example for me. He never second guessed my abilities as coach," Galbreath shared.

Galbreath ended his career with gratitude to those individuals who gave him the opportunity to coach at Westminster.

Diversity Symposium- Women in Media

By KATE PERNA
Holcad Staff Writer

From the new Women's National Basketball League to the first women's Olympic hockey team, it looks like gender equality in media has made great strides. Unfortunately, many advertisers are selling a different story to young women today.

"We've come a long way, baby" is the slogan for one cigarette advertisement -letting women know that our reputations won't be damaged if we decide to puff. The young woman in the ad holds her smoke, while gleefully pushing herself to and fro on a swing. What about her day job?

From Chanel lipstick to International Coffee, advertisers go to great lengths to sell the image of their product. And many people are unaware of the messages advertisements project about women.

Raising awareness to advertiser's messages was the goal of Dr. Margaret Gittis, Youngstown State University professor of sociology, at the Diversity Symposium Wednesday. Dr. Gittis teaches "Psychology of Women" at YSU, and has done extensive research on this subject.

She calls the presentation "shock therapy, rather than a slow awakening."

"Without awareness, we are allowing ourselves to be manipulated without our consent," she said.

The $100 billion dollar advertising industry bombards people with 1500 advertisements per day. The impact advertisements have on people is the result of cumulative images seen over a lifetime. And from those images, Dr. Gittis showed how ads influence the view of women in society.

Students and professors gasped in shock, as Dr. Gittis deconstructed advertisements currently on the market.

Senior computer major Patrick Chapman says he feel the decision relies on the consumer.

"I guess it depends on the point-of-view that each person looks at the advertisement with," Chapman said.

Using current ads from Vogue, Elle and Cosmopolitan magazines, Dr. Gittis showed images of "The Look," and how advertisers show the public how they can achieve it.

Advertisers—both men and women—are using sex to tell women how to look and react to themselves, and how to look and react with other people.

"Advertisers are telling us that women's images haven't changed in the past 50 years. We think we've moved ahead, but advertisers are telling us something different," said Dr. Gittis.

First, advertisers develop "The Look;" achieved by consumers when they use the product that gives the flawless, soft, smooth skin. The people who use the miracle product don't need to wear make-up.

The miracle product also removes all stressful activities from the consumer's life, which would explain the look in the model's eyes. The momentary image effects the consumer-use this product, and you can have "The Look."

Promotions and marketing methods advertiser's use sell "The Look" and the product, and women are the consumers. What advertisers aren't telling the consumer is "The Look" is the same in all women regardless of color or race.

"All women begin to look the same, and eventually are treated the same. Instead of being an individual, we can be clumped together as objects. And believe it or not, advertiser's want us to lose our individuality just so they can sell a product," said Dr. Gittis.

Dr. Gittis says advertisers use the cognitive dissonance theory to convince consumers that we like the product, and it is good for us. Cognitive dissonance is the thought process that convinces people that a product or activity is good for them, when it really isn't.

But "The Look" doesn't stop at the face. Advertisers tell young women how to dress to be successful at relationships and jobs in today's society.

Dr. Gittis showed magazine ads of barely dressed models wearing stratigically place clothing and accessories-the products being advertised-while draping themselves across each other to hide the rest of their scantily dressed bodies.

"Denim advertisements are the most devious advertisers-they have to find a way to make jeans sex by having the model naked up top," Dr. Gittis said.

Advertisers use models that normalizing a super-thin, unhealthy body with unusually large endowments. And in most circumstances, surgical enlargements are the only way to achieve the busty-waif look.

"I place more blame on the individual who believes the advertisements. They should believe the truth, which is that women don't have to try so hard to get men's approval. Women don't need men's approval," Chapman said.

The models in most denim jeans advertisements represent 15% of the world's population. While trying to achieve "The Look," one in five college women suffer from an eating disorder.

Young men and women compare themselves to the people in the advertisements, thinking the body-types in advertisements are more desirable than their own bodies. "The Look" advertisers have developed objectifies men and women; playing on the idea that each sex thinks they have to impress each other.

Budweiser, while targeting their male audience, ran an advertisement of three women lounging in the sun on a beach towel that is the likeness of the beer label. Each woman was dressed in a scanty bathing suit that showed the type copy she is covering.

This advertisement blurs together the women and beer they advertise.

"It is easy to confuse people with the ads they are part of, especially when we don't take the time to study the ad and see the difference," said Dr.Gittis.

At the symposium, Dr. Gittis admitted that she says she sees very little progress in our future. "We live in a society that judges people by how they look. We are all more likely to talk to someone who is clean and stylish, rather than someone who is not-even if the clean person is really nasty," Dr. Gittis said.

She urged students to become selective consumers, and pay attention to advertisements. Dr. Gittis also asks students to be aware to look at the person from the inside, rather than outward appearance.

The chances for better advertising may improve with the growing popularity of professional women's sports.

Westminster College
Summer Session
June 8 - July 17

▸ Day or Evening courses
▸ Easy transfer of credits

Day Classes
(Monday - Friday)
(7:30 a.m. - 12.30 p.m., unless noted)

Chemistry
History (9:15 - 10:45 a.m.)
Physics

Evening Classes
(6 - 9:15 p.m.)

Art	T/R
Biology	M/T/W/R
Business Administration	T/R
Computer Science	M/T/W/R
Education	M/W
English	M/T/W/R
History	M/W
Mathematics	T/R
Political Science	T/R
Psychology	T/R
Religion	M/W
Theatre	M/W

Call (724) 946-7353
for information

WESTMINSTER COLLEGE
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Good at taking pictures?

The Holcad is looking for a Photographer for next year. Position begins immediately! Call Kelly at ext. 7596

U-WIRE NEWS

Credit Checks May Prevent Student Difficulties Upon Graduation

By MICHELLE McKLEERY
The Daily Campus (U. Connecticut)

(U-WIRE) STORRS, Conn. — Students planning to eventually buy homes, cars, take out loans or even obtain jobs may find themselves being turned down due to bad credit - and it may not be their fault.

According to a nationwide Public Interest Research Group survey that was released by UConnPIRG on March 12, results have shown a total of 70 percent of credit reports that contained either serious errors or other mistakes of some kind:

* 29 percent of the credit reports contained serious errors - false delinquencies or accounts that did not belong to the consumer;

* 41 percent of the credit reports contained personal demographic identifying information that was misspelled, long-outdated, belonged to a stranger or was otherwise incorrect;

* 20 percent of the credit reports were missing major credit, loan, mortgage or other consumer accounts that demonstrate the creditworthiness of the consumer;

* 26 percent of the credit reports contained credit accounts that had been closed by the consumer but incorrectly remained listed as open.

"I was shocked at the finding of [the survey] and I think it's really important for students to understand how important credit is," said Rachel Heller, an 8th-semester political science and peace studies major and coordinator of the UConnPIRG's consumer team. "One late payment can show on your credit for seven years, so the fact that there can be mistakes on it can make it even worse."

She also said many credit reports are a "ticking data time bomb" of inaccurate information that could devastate a consumer's financial wealth at any moment.

According to April Claxton, campus organizer for UConnPIRG, students concerned about their credit standing can obtain a report from the three major credit bureaus who maintain files on nearly 90 percent of all American adults - Experian (800-682-7654), Trans Union (800-916-8800) and Equifax (800-685-1111).

Heller said she wants to urge students to get their credit reports now, in case there are any errors, and inspect them annually. She also said students should dispute inaccurate information immediately and take advantage of the right to restrict access to their credit reports. They can do this by removing their name from credit bureau lists that are sold to creditors and insurers for junk marketing mailings.

"Upon graduating from college, you need a good credit report to lease a car, rent an apartment and live on your own," Heller said.

People living in states such as Vermont, Massachusetts, Georgia, Maryland and Colorado may obtain their credit reports for free, Claxton said. In Connecticut, there is a fee of $5 for the first report requested in a 12-month period and an additional $7.50 for each additional report. Claxton said this is why the survey was performed at a nationwide level by UConnPIRG.

"It would have been a hard survey for us to do here because [the credit reports] aren't free," she said.

Claxton also said a forum on credit card use will be held in mid-April, discussing the use of credit cards and the need for students to obtain credit reports.

Arkansas Town Holds Emotional Memorial

By STEVE BARNES
03/31/98
Reuters

JONESBORO, Ark. (Reuters) - Thousands of people held an emotional memorial service in honor of the four girls and the teacher gunned down in a schoolyard ambush one week ago.

About 10,000 somber residents of the town turned out for the memorial service Tuesday night on the campus at Arkansas State University and many wept quietly as they sang "Amazing Grace" and other hymns. One young boy clung to his father, who stroked his shoulder gently.

Mourners said they still could not come to terms with the killings, alleged to have been carried out by two troubled young boys searching for vengeance because the elder one was jilted by his girlfriend.

"I used to think I knew something about kids or at least about people. I don't know anything anymore," said Dan Danton, a 52-year-old local farmer.

"I had to quit reading the papers today. I am heartbroken. I have two daughters," said Dee Russell, a 46-year-old housewife holding tight on to the young girls by her side.

Around her, solemn young children bowed their heads as they sang and prayed.

"I didn't really know them well but I cry to think that kids would do something like that. It's unbelievable," said Courtney Bice, 13, a student at the Westside Middle School where the victims were shot dead last Tuesday afternoon.

Like virtually everyone else in Jonesboro, Bice wore a white ribbon bow as a symbol of the tragedy.

Fifteen yellow school buses had ferried in students from area schools for the funeral services and each carried a large white ribbon bow on the radiator grill.

A volunteer choir sang hymns they had rehearsed for the first time just hours earlier. All that was needed to join the choir was the will to sing, a white blouse or shirt and a black skirt or trousers.

Above them hung a huge sign that said "Faith, hope, love...healing."

President Clinton, currently on an official visit to Africa, said in a videotaped message that the murders were somehow even more disturbing than the murder of innocents by political ideologues.

"Like all of you, I do not understand what dark force could have driven young people to do this terrible thing," said Clinton said, with first lady Hillary Rodham Clinton sitting next to him.

"As president, I have seen many children killed by political fanatics but in some ways this is even harder to grasp.

"For now, all we can do is pray for peace and healing for their families and for Jonesboro, and indeed we should pray for the families of the two young suspects for their suffering, too, must be grievous," Clinton said.

Attorney General Janet Reno attended the memorial service and gave a short speech.

All five victims were buried last Friday or Saturday.

Earlier Tuesday, residents of this quiet northeast Arkansas town stood in silence for one minute to remember the lives snuffed out in a moment of madness.

People stopped eating and working, cars pulled to the side of

Please see ARKANSAS, page 7

ΛΣ

Congratulations

to

Dr. Clarence Harms

the recipient of the

1998 Lambda Sigma

Faculty Member of the

Year Award.

Thank you Dr. Harms for your hard work and dedication.

Study: Women seldom speak up in class

By ANGIE TELLO
The Lariat (Baylor U.)

(U-WIRE) WACO, Texas — A recent study by the American Association of University Women has made new discoveries concerning the subject of gender in the classroom.

The study, titled "Separated by Sex: A Critical Look at Single-Sex Education for Girls," reported that there is no evidence that girls who are separated from boys do any better academically than they would in coeducational classrooms.

Some Baylor professors see that, even in a coeducational environment, gender is still a factor that affects class participation and success.

"Males are just more willing to speak up," Dr. Denise Magnuson, assistant professor of chemistry, said. "There is just a cultural bias that women don't speak up."

Dr. Anne-Marie Bowery, assistant professor of philosophy, said that women are socialized not to stand out in class.

"Females are taught not to be argumentative in class," Bowery said. "This makes them uncomfortable about speaking up."

Bowery said that in her field, classes have been predominantly male. This year, however, she has the first class in her years of teaching that is predominantly female.

"That is definitely unusual," Bowery said. "I still find that getting people of either gender to speak is tough, but I try to call on everyone. We usually have a pretty good overall conversation."

Some students see definite differences in class participation among men and women.

"One of my classes is predominantly female and guys just don't speak up as much," Abram Gorena, a Donna freshman, said. "I think the guys are intimidated by it all."

Others said they believe that class participation is affected by several different factors.

"I think class participation has as much to do with the class and its size as it has to do with gender," Dr. Luann Soliah, associate professor of family and consumer sciences, said. "In a smaller class, people are more likely to speak out, whereas if the class is large, people are more reluctant. Personality also makes a big difference."

Dr. Alton Hassell, full-time lecturer in chemistry, said that size equals participation.

"In my larger classes, almost no one speaks up," he said. "When I do get questions, they're equal to the number of people in the class."

Some students agree that other things affect participation.

"Most of my classes are mainly female," Kimberly Danna, a Houston junior, said. "In those classes, the subject and how familiar you are with it is what really determines who speaks up."

Despite the effects of gender and other factors on participation, many professors agree that a coeducational atmosphere offers many benefits to students of both genders.

"If women don't learn in college to speak in a coed environment, they'll never be comfortable with it," Dr. Joan Supplee, associate history profesor, said. "At the same time, coed schools can offer classes, such as women's and gender studies courses, that create a safe atmosphere for women. These kinds of courses foster a community of intellectual and academic discussion."

ARKANSAS from page 6

the road and radio and television stations halted their programs at 12:40 p.m. CST (), exactly one week after the shooting began at Westside Middle School.

While the town tried to put the tragedy behind it, a lawyer for one of the girls killed in the ambush said he may take legal action against gun manufacturers for not making guns child-proof.

Police have identified 13-year-old Mitchell Johnson and 11-year-old Andrew golden as their only suspects.

The two boys allegedly lured students out of their classes with a false fire alarm, then opened fire from nearby woods where, dressed head-to-toe in camouflage outfits, they waited in ambush.

They have each been charged with five counts of capital murder and are in jail awaiting a court hearing.

Johnson and Mitchell must be tried as juveniles under Arkansas law, which means they can be jailed only to the age of 18 or 21, depending on whether state officials can find a way to keep them in prison for the three additional years under complicated statutes regulating juvenile delinquents.

Congratulations to the new members of Omicron Delta Kappa

Seniors:

Erica Burner
Gwen Christopher
Jamie Coit
Deann Davis
Patrick Herbst
Mark Natemeier
Aimee Saginaw
Tiffany Sander
Julie Throckmorton

President R.T. Williamson

Juniors:

Christie Adler
Christina Andrea
Amy Black
Jennifer Boyd-Morin
Laura Butchy
Shawn Catlos
Elizabeth Costello
Rob Dietrich
Karl Geiger
Teresa Hagg
Theodore Haynes
Scott Herrle
Ann Hixon
Leslie Janaszek
Toni Janosko
Melanie Mehalic
Jamie Mentzer
Erin Murry
Brandi Newell
Erin Painter
Jennifer Passerelli
Sarah Pavlik
Marc Pianko
Natalie Popelka
Jessica Puzausky
Molly Sander
Jennifer Shifler
Stephanie Tangora
Rebecca Vereb
Stacey Webber
Matt Wright

SPORTS

Dave Gesacion brings National Championship to Westminster

By HANK HUGHES
Staff Writer

It was the last 50 yards of the 200yard butterfly, and Dave Gesacion was in seventh place. Then he kicked it in and won the national championship by .002 of a second. "Everyone else started real fast in the race, I saved my energy to finish real hard," said Gesacion.

When Gesacion was in high school, he watched his older brother compete in the College World Series for baseball in Ashland, OH. After watching his brother compete, Gesacion decided he wanted to make some real accomplishments in swimming. Gesacion went on to brake three school records at his high school in Boardman, OH. Now, Gesacion wrote himself into the record books at Westminster, with a national championship.

Gesacion was seeded first all season in the 100yard and 200yard fly. Earlier in the evening, Gesacion was upset in the 100yd fly, when he had the misfortune of having his goggles fall off half way through the race.

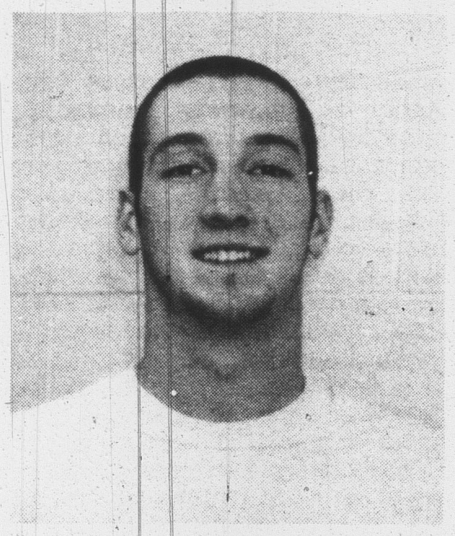
So when it came down to the last 50yards of the 200yard fly, Gesacion thought about the season. He and the rest of the swim team put a lot of time into their sport, seven months out of the year. "Sometimes you wonder if it's all worth it, with how much time you put into it," said Gesacion. "But when you make it to the championship race, and the place is packed and going wild, you realize it's all more than worth it."

Gesacion's national championship couldn't have come at a better time. "Dave's championship came in the last individual event that will ever be swam by a Westminster athlete in the NAIA," said Coach Klamut, men's head swimming coach.

Dave is looking forward to moving to NCAA Division II. "Having the chance to be able to swim two years at the NCAA II level is one of the main reasons I came here," said Gesacion. His swimming times this year would have been good enough to qualify him for the NCAA II nationals.

"It's amazing that sports like football and basketball receive so much publicity when winning a national championship. Dave Gesacion won the national championship and it seems like nobody recognized his amazing accomplishment," said Matt Dvorsak, junior football player and business major.

Dave Gesacion wasn't the only one who did well at the NAIA nationals. Two Westminster records were broken at the meet. Greg McAtee broke the school record in the 100yard backstroke, and the relay team of Greg McAtee, Dave Gesacion, Pat Herbst, and Jeff Cole broke the record in the 200yard free relay. The women's team also did well finishing 11th overall up from last year when they finished 14th.



Breneman/ Holcad

"It was a great time at the nationals, a real team effort. Everyone did real well," said Gesacion.

"It was a good ending to a good association with the NAIA," said Coach Klamut

Softball sweeps KECC Seton Hill

The Westminster softball team posted a four-game split at home last week to even its overall mark to 7-7 on the season. The Titans dropped a non-conference double-header Tursday, March 26 to Mercyhurst, falling 4-3 in eight innings and 10-0 in five innings. However, the Lady Titans rebounded on Saturday in their Keystone-Empire Collegiate Conference opener with a sweep of Seton Hill. Westminster posted a 12-0, five-inning win in the first game, then posted a 5-3 decision in the nightcap.

Westminster trailed 3-0 in the Mercyhurst opener before rallying for three sixth inning runs to knot the score. Westminster's runs came when senior outfielder Jamie Slack singled, followed by a single by freshman pitcher Bethany Pinkerton. Both were driven in on a two-run single by senior outfielder Jodi Chmielewski to draw within one. After advancing to third on a throwing error, Chmielewski tied the score by scoring on a wild pitch. However, a run by the Lady Lakers in the top of the eighth clinched the win. Pinkerton suffered the loss on the hill despite scattering seven hits and striking out five.

Mercyhurst led just 2-0 after four innings in the second game, but erupted for eight unanswered runs in the fifth inning to clinch the decision. Westminster was held to just a pair of singles by Chmielewski and sophomore third baseman Liz Maurhoff. Freshman hurler Melissa Bajus took the loss on the mound.

In the Seton Hill opener, the Lady Titans posted a shutout behind the stellar pitching performance of Pinkerton, who allowed just one hit while stricking out nine batters. Offensively, eight of nine Titan starters posted hits, while Westminster was aided by seven Seton Hill errors. Slack and sophomore Jennifer Gales each went 2-for-3 at the plate, with Gales scoring three runs and Slack scoring twice and adding a pair of stolen bases.

The second Seton Hill game saw Westminster score single runs in the first, third, and fourth innings to take a 3-1 lead after five frames. However, the Spirit rallied with a pair of six inning runs to knot the score at 3-3. Westminster retook the lead for good in the bottom of the sixth, as Gales singled and scored on an error, while freshman catcher Jamie Reddinger scored on a sacrifice fly by Pinkerton. Bajus improved to 3-4 on the season with the pitching victory, scattering five hits and one walk while stricking out five batters. Freshman outfielder Meghan Duda led the Lady Titan offense, going 3-for-4 with three stolen bases. Reddinger was 2-for-2 with a walk, while Slack, Chmielewski, and Maurhoff tallied two hits apiece.

Sports Shorts

Men's Tennis Fall at Mount Union

The Westminster Titan men's tennis team suffered its second consecutive defeat following a 7-2 noncoonference loss to Mount Union College in Alliance, Ohio Tuesday, March 24.

Posting wins for the Titans were junior Jay Barkley with a 6-4, 6-4 win over Scott Nelson at #2 singles and sophomore Jeff McLaughlin, who tallied a 6-4, 6-4 victory over Stephen Mihalek at #3 singles.

Baseball Drops Season Opener at Slippery Rock

After several early season postponements, the Titan baseball team started the1998 season on a down note on Sunday, falling at Slippery Rock 9-3 in a non-conference game.

For Westminster, freshman first baseman Henry Klinar knocked a two-run single in the third inning, while senior thrid baseman Scott Bowman and freshman outfielder D.J. Anderson each recorded two singles in the losing effort. Junior hurler Matt Bochkoris took the loss on the mound, allowing five runs on one hit and four walks in one inning.

Golf Competes at Camp LeJeune Invitational in North Carolina

The Westminster Titan golf team competed in the 54-hole Camp LeJeune Invitational in North Carolina over the weekend. The Titans were one of 30 teams from all collegiate levels to compete at the tournament.

Pacing Westminster was senior Ryan Pontius, who fired an even-par 70 on the final day for a three-day total of 72-75-70-217. Junior Chad Rittle posted a 71-74-79-224, while senior Seth Aikman added a 77-83-77-237. Other Westminster scorers included freshman Mike Burnett with 85-85-78-249 and sophomore Dan Harding with 84-86-81-251.

Sherman, Scott Pace Titan Track Team at Clarion

The Westminster track and field team competed at Clarion University Early Bird Invitational last Saturday. No team score was kept, but several Titan athletes posted strong individual performances.

Leading the Westminster's efforts was sophomore John Sherman and freshman Mark Scott, who each posted victories in individual events. Sherman outlasted 14 competitors to finish first in the javelin with a throw of 183'3" while also placing in the top six in three other events. Scott won the 800 meter run in a time of 2:00.0. Andy McKissick, Rocco Tedesco, Wayne Smith and Mike Lawrence were also victorious.

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Marks shares his love for soccer

By Jenny Grundy
Holcad Staff Writer

"For Adam Marks, Soccer is a way of life"

What would college be without soccer? That is a question senior soccer player Adam Marks can't answer. "I can't imagine not playing," he said.

Marks, a 1998 co-captain of the WC soccer team, made his college choice on the basis of soccer. "That's why I came here," he said.

As a center-midfielder, Marks' career dates back 18 years where he started in his hometown of Murrysville, PA, on a peewee team. He continued to play for Franklin Regional High School where he was named captain and received honors outside of his team. The honors included being named to the All-Western Pennsylvania Interscholastic Athletic Association (WPIAL) team and section MVP.

As a freshman at Westminster, Marks held the single-season assist record and was named co-captain his senior year.

Marks isn't a big believer in superstitions. "I don't really do anything," he said. "I am anal about my equipment though. It must be perfect before games." Rather than depending on superstitions, Marks found certain people to be influential on his play.

Marks sites John Perkins, a former coach, as being very influential on is play. Perkins coached Marks in a summer league. "He really helped me get to the next level of play, " Marks said. "He was really good to me."

Former teammates were also an influential part of Marks' play. Doug Kamper, a 1997 Westminster graduate and team captain, was, "very supportive and encouraging," Marks said. "As a freshman, when I didn't know anyone else, Doug took me under his wing and made me feel comfortable with the team."

Marks plans to continue playing after graduation, but on a less competitive level. "I'll play on some summer leagues, but I think I've had enough for a while," Marks said. "My body hurts."

When asked about his entire soccer career, Marks said, "It has done a lot for me. It's taught me leadership skills and discipline . . .the best thing though is that I made a lot of friends. I came here and didn't know anyone, but before the end of camp, I had 20 new friends around me," he said.

Putting a little 'Giddy-up" in Titan athletics

By ADAM MARKS and AMY CROSS
Holcad Staff Writers

If you thought only the Amish used horses in New Wilmington, then you obviously haven't seen the Westminster Equestrian team.

Coached by Mary McKinley, the team practices at Little Neshannock Stables next to the Westminster bio-farm. The faculty advisor to the team is Westminster director of publications, Amy Rose Wissinger.

The equestrian team is a member of the Intercollegiate Horse Show Association and is one of only 250 schools in North America. Jenn Caske and Renee' Gray, both graduates in 1994, began the equestrian team. The team compees on a regional level with schools such as Penn State, West Virgina University, Indana University of Pennsylvania, and others.

This year the team consists of nine riders: Seniors Aimee Eshbaugh, Jackie See, Sarah Diehl and Amanda Ballard, juniors Lori Suppa and Toni Janoski, and sophomores Angie Bonnetti, Carissa Simmons and Leah Paladino. Although all of the members of the team are female, it is a co-ed sport.

A Westminster equestrian show works like this: The team checks in with the home team where they draw horses names that the riders will ride in their class. The two types of classes are flat and jumping.

Flat classes consist of the riders showing the horses that they have drawn at all three gaits (walk, trott and canter) in both directions around the ring. Classes are split by level of experience and all riders from all schools with the at the same level ride at one time in the ring.

Jumping classes consist of riding the horse over a course of up to nine fences. Jumping calsses are also divided by level of experience. The more experience the rider has, the higher the fences are. Fence hights range from two to three feet and riders show the horeses one at a time in the ring.

In both the flat and jumping classes, the rider is judged on his or her position while riding, ability to handel and controll the horse, and the grace and ease with wich he or she completes all of the tasks required. The biggest challenge is riding horses you've never ridden before.

Senior Aimee Eshbaugh, who has been riding for ten years said, "I have really enjoyed my time with the Westminster team. I am happy I had the opportunity to ride at the college level."

Down 12, Comeback Cats win 7th title

By JAY G. TATE
Kentucky Kernel
(U. Kentucky)

(U-WIRE) LEXINGTON, Ky. — Add a seventh to the stash.

Though its first-half fortunes looked more like bust than blast, UK overcame a slow start and a heady Utah team to win its seventh national championship Monday night, 78-69.

It was another chapter of The Duke Syndrome for the Cats during the first half as UK gradually lost pace with the hot-shooting Utes and fell into a sizable deficit. Utah, which had used early efficiency to oust No. 1 seeds Arizona and North Carolina, shot 57 percent through the first half and went to the locker room with a comfortable 41-31 advantage.

The Cats, consistently ranked among the best rebounding teams in the country all season, were mauled on the boards during the first 20 minutes, losing the rebounding war 24-6.

UK had also failed to connect from three-point range during the first frame, going 0-for-6.

It was looking like doom for Big Blue. Again.

"(Utah) was just getting the rebounds over us," said UK point guard Wayne Turner, who finished the game with six points and four assists. "We knew we had to make some adjustments. Utah makes you make mistakes. They are so focused on defense.

"They were just beating us like we were 25th in the nation in rebounding — and we're one of the best."

"We were just being too tentative," backup center Jamaal Magloire said. "We knew we had some fouls and we were letting them have their way with us. That had to come to an end."

And it did.

UK's rebounding effort, spearheaded by power forward Scott Padgett, who finished with five rebounds, began to come alive in the second half. The Cats began to get second shots and as a result, Utah's point margin slowly started to dissipate.

Just six minutes into the second half, Utah's 10-point halftime lead had been whittled to just four at 48-52 after three-pointers from Heshimu Evans and Padgett.

But Utah kept scoring. Two free throws from Ute center Michael Doleac moved Utah to a 58-51 lead mid-way through the half.

Utah fans were going wild.

UK wasn't.

"We knew we were doing the things we were wanting to do," Turner said. "We were hitting shots and we were contesting their shots. We stepped up our rebounding effort and we really stepped up our intensity."

That intensity led to UK's first lead of the second half just minutes later as Jeff Sheppard dunked in transition to put the Cats ahead briefly with six minutes remaining. Though Utah would move out to a four-point lead soon after, the Cats kept hitting shots.

"When we made that run, we felt the momentum swing with us," Doleac said. "You look at the time in the game and you're up four points. But it didn't go our way. I thought we were doing pretty good."

So was Big Blue.

Mills hit a three-pointer. Sheppard connected on a drive to the basket. Magloire hit two free throws. Padgett hit two free throws. Turner hit a free throw.

Just like that, UK was up 70-65.

And Utah was down and out.

"We knew (UK) came back against Duke and they were down against Stanford," Utah forward Drew Hansen said. "We just wanted to stay aggressive. We were tentative and they were able to (gain momentum). We ran out of good shooting and fell short."

UK's strength against Utah was again in its frontcourt, which combined to score 44 of its 78 points. Though Mohammed found himself in foul trouble throughout the game, Magloire and Evans found a way to slow down Doleac, who many projected to trample the UK frontcourt.

"It was a very physical game tonight," Magloire said. "We just tried to keep a body on everybody and I think it really paid off."

"We wanted to force the post players, especially Mike Doleac, because he was really hurting us going baseline," said UK head coach Tubby Smith.

Also hurting UK during much of the game was Utah point guard Andre Miller, who used his quickness to fly by Cat defenders on several occasions. Miller eventually finished with a team-high 16 points but constant UK pressure slowed the point guard and severely limited his efficiency during the critical moments of the second half before fouling out.

"It was key for us to wear down Andre Miller," Smith said. "(Utah) really put the ball in his hands a lot. I knew if we continued to put pressure on him that we would get some turnovers."

Those turnovers — UK forced 18 in all — helped provide a fertile environment for the Cats to make their game-clinching run.

"I was getting tired of chasing (Miller) all over the court but I knew we were getting to him," Turner said. "We just kept fighting and eventually all the hard work paid off."

"We made a lot of mistakes in the first half but we made up for it in the second half," Magloire said. "I've said all along that with hard work, we would win the national championship.

"And now you all can see that I was right."

ARTS & ENTERTAINMENT

Oscars foster nice bump for overseas box office

By DON GROVES
03/31/98
REUTERS

SYDNEY (Variety) - The Oscar booster effect kicked in big time overseas last week, delivering rich box office spoils for "Titanic," "As Good As It Gets" and "Good Will Hunting."

Adding juice to a generally buoyant period, "The Man in the Iron Mask" had a boisterous bow in Italy, the foreign total for "Tomorrow Never Dies" topped $200 million and domestic flop "Sphere" posted moderately good openings in France and Spain.

On the downside, "Primary Colors" garnered few votes in its first offshore engagement in Australia where "Midnight in the Garden of Good and Evil" also corpsed to no one's surprise. "Wag the Dog" continued its unlucky streak abroad, misfiring in Germany and Austria.

The 11 Academy Awards for "Titanic" helped increase the boat's load by 4% last weekend, tallying $35.9 million from 54 markets, and the foreign total soared to an extraordinary $815 million; its receipts improved in 28 territories.

Japan leads the pack with $101.4 million (spiking up 23% from the previous weekend), followed by Germany's $98.6 million, France's $97.5 million and the U.K.'s $92 million (lifting by 14%).

Remarkably, the best actor and actress awards for Jack Nicholson and Helen Hunt hiked grosses for "As Good As It Gets" in 38 of the 43 markets in which it's active.

Overall, writer/director Jim Brooks' comedy surged by 22%, bagging $9.9 million on 2,190 screens, propelling the foreign total to $74.3 million. With Japan to open April 11, this picture looks headed for $100 million plus. The standout totals include Germany's $11.4 million (rising 12% last weekend), Australia's $9.9 million (up 30%), Spain's $6.4 million (jumping 29%), the U.K.'s $6.3 million (a 34% leap) and Italy's $4.8 million.

Top 10 box office films for the weekend of March 27-29:

1. Titanic
2. Grease
3. Primary Colors
4. The Man in the Iron Mask
5. Wild Things
6. As Good As It Gets
7. Good Will Hunting
8. U.S. Marshals
9. The Newton Boys
10. Mr. Nice Guy

The Oscar nods for "Good Will Hunting" gave the picture a healthy push in markets such as Japan (tallying $3.7 million through the fourth weekend, up 11%), Italy ($2.3 million to date, edging up by 12%) and the U.K. ($8.5 million, up 2%).

All told, the Miramax picture collected $6.4 million at the weekend and the foreign total vaulted to $45.2 million, excluding updates from a couple of Latino markets.

Leonardo DiCaprio starrer "The Man in the Iron Mask" pulled in a strapping $2.1 million in three days in Italy (besting "Titanic"), a solid $4.2 million in 10 days in the U.K. (off 23%) and $293,000 in ditto in Israel.

"Tomorrow Never Dies" entered South Africa with a rousing $472,000 in three days, and its foreign total climbed to $200.6 million, excluding the latest figures from Japan, which were unavailable due to a computer glitch.

"Sphere" checked into France at No. 3 (behind "Titanic and Gallic rookie "Une Chance Sur Deux") with $1.4 million, and in Spain rounded up $924,000. Bows in Belgium, Portugal and French-speaking Switzerland chipped in $530,000 more, while Taiwan has yielded a fine $1.3 million in nine days.

"Primary Colors" hoped for a positive rub-off from its domestic debut, but was rewarded with a soft $354,000 in Australia — perhaps not surprising after Aussie audiences shunned "Wag the Dog" a few weeks ago.

"Primary Colors" faces its next major tests abroad in May when it rolls out in a crop of markets including Spain and France, plus dates in the Far East and Latin America.

"Wag the Dog" fetched just $461,000 in Germany and Austria after listless performances on limited screens in the U.K., Norway and Sweden, and a fair $1 million in 17 days in Spain.

"Flubber" arrived in Japan with a so-so $600,000 in two days and fell by 40% in Germany for a reasonably sturdy $5.3 million in 11 days. The comedy held well in Spain for $2.7 million in 10 days; foreign total is $57.2 million.

After a one-week platform in London, Quentin Tarantino's "Jackie Brown" expanded to 17 screens in the U.K., bringing the 10-day tally to a handsome $615,000; it goes wide on Friday. The film noir took in a promising $460,000 in Italy and $214,000 in Sweden; the six-market total is $5.7 million.

"Anastasia" landed in Italy with $363,000 and was showcased on one screen in London for an OK $49,000 before it rolls out nationally Friday in the U.K. Fox's animated picture has harvested $38.1 million overseas thus far.

The Coen brothers' "The Big Lebowski" abated by 26% in Germany, registering a mediocre $991,000 in 11 days. "Bean" advanced to $181.2 million overseas, spurred by Japan's neat $4.5 million in nine days. "Mouse Hunt" trapped a respectable $1.5 million in four days in Germany and $213,000 in three days in Austria.

Local band rocks the set of Hollywood movie

By AMY CROSS
Holcad Staff Writer

A local band by the name of The Earthquakers recently made an appearance in the film For Richer or Poorer starring Tim Allen and Kirstie Alley. In the movie, The Earthquakers play at an Amish barn dance. Most bands would appear out of place in this setting, but not The Earthquakers; they have a unique style.

The band dresses in traditional Pennsylvania Amish style while playing classic rock music. This interesting cultural combination is not meant to belittle the Amish community. Darin Knierman, promotions coordinator for the band, explained their philosophy in a letter written to the Holcad, " Amish of all communities are known to be 'the happiest people on earth' according to studies done on the Amish... The band members wish to combine a drug free, honest, polite, happy approach with classic rock music. We salute the Amish."

The band members are from Erie, Conneaut Lake, Linesville and Meadville, Pennsylvania.

The Earthquakers are no strangers to news media and large crowds. In addition to their appearance in For Richer or Poorer, The Earthquakers have preformed to record breaking crowds all over the Mercer, Lawrence, Crawford, Erie, Mahoning, and Trumbull counties of Ohio and western Pennsylvania. Venues played range from high school events to summertime festivals, fundraisers, bars, and clubs. WJET TV 24 and JET 102 radio of Erie, PA have featured them. The Earthquakers even performed at the opening of For Richer or Poorer at Tinseltown Theater, also in Erie. The band covers classic rock hits and has a positive persona that everyone can enjoy.

Photo courtisy of the Earthquakers

Keep an eye out for the Earthquakers, a local band with silver screen status.

Preview of Dance Theater Show

By KRISTIN PIAZZA
Holcad Staff Writer

What do you get if you combine 45 girls with several styles of dance, and the most popular dance music? The Dance Theatre Show.

The Dance Theatre presents their annual Big Spring Concert this weekend in Orr Auditorium. On Thursday, April 2 and Friday, April 3, the show begins at 8 p.m. On Saturday, April 4, the show begins at 2 p.m. Following the matinee performance, there will be a reception for alumni, family, and friends.

The concert contains 11 different dance numbers featuring several styles of dance and music, including jazz and tap with songs by Dave Matthews Band, Prince, and Janice Joplin. Each dance varies in the number of dancers ranging from three to 13. To enhance the quality of the show, the dancers hired a professional lighting designer for the concert.

Tickets for the show can be purchased at the door. Children five and under are free, children ages 6 to 18 are $3, college students with ID are $1, and adults are $5.

Stacey Weber, vice president of Dance Theatre, is excited and pumped for this year's show. "All of the dancers have put so much time and effort to make this spring concert the best and most professional it has ever been," said Weber.

"Every year, we think we have the best show, but every year we seem to out do ourselves," added senior dancer, Erica Burner.

The students involved in Dance Theatre would like to thank the Kappa Delta and Sigma Kappa sisters for volunteering to usher at this year's concert.

The Dance Theatre dancers perform several community shows throughout the year. Such places include the YMCA in New Castle, Neshannock Elementary, and New Wilmington Elementary School. While at the elementary schools, the dancers show and educate students and teachers on various dance steps and moves.

In order to travel around the community and perform, the Dance Theatre has several fundraisers to earn the money. One of the fundraisers, held on the Westminster campus, is a dance workshop in Old 77 gymnasium. They invite children from the community and hold several types of dance classes.

Come and support the Dance Theatre this weekend. It runs Thursday through Saturday and is a must see show.

Psycho Beach Party opening Saturday

Breneman/ Holcad

There will be a special midnight showing of *Psycho Beach Party*, written by Charles Busch, at Beegly Theater on Saturday April 4. The show will run again st 2:00 p.m. on Sunday April 5.

Dance Theater

Thursday, April 2 &

Friday, April 3 at 8:00 p.m.
Saturday, April 4 at 2:00 p.m.

ORR AUDITORIUM

Tickets Sold at the Door!
$1.00 - Students w/. I.D.
$5.00 - Adults
$3.00 - Children 6-18
Free - Children 5 & Under

Spring Concert 1998

CALENDAR OF EVENTS

Friday, April 3
Last Day to WITHDRAW ($15 FEE)
Lil' Sibs Weekend
Lil' Sibs Movie - George of the Jungle
Lil' Sibs Movie - Hercules
11:30 a.m., Instructional Resources Council meeting - OM 208
11:40 a.m., Chapel, Jason Nevinger '98
6:30 p.m., Diversity Symposium - T.J. Leyden, ex-Neo Nazi - Beeghly Theater
8 p.m., Dance Theater - Orr
8:30 p.m., Mime, "Sounds of Silence" - Down Under

Saturday, April 4
Lil' Sibs Weekend
Lil' Sibs Movie - George of the Jungle
Lil' Sibs Movie - Hercules
10:15 a.m., Alpha Phi Omega story hour - McGill Library
1 p.m., Baseball vs. Saint Vincent (H)
2 p.m., Dance Theater - Orr
7 p.m., Mass - Chapel
8 p.m. DJ Dance - Down Under

Sunday, April 5
Trustee Scholars Westminster Encounter
Lil' Sibs Weekend
Daylight Savings—set clocks ahead 1 hour
Palm Sunday
9 a.m., Equestrian Team Regional horse show competition - IUP
3 p.m., Chamber Ensemble Recital - Chapel
5:30 p.m., Sigma Phi Epsilon meeting - Sig Ep House
7 p.m., Vespers, Wayne Nickerson - Chapel
8:15 p.m., Alpha Phi Omega meeting - PH 230
9 p.m., Down Under Movie - Hercules

Monday, April 6
11:40 a.m., Chapel, Joyce Hoellein
5:30 p.m., Panhellenic meeting - TUB A/B
6 p.m., Alpha Gamma Delta meeting - Phillips
6 p.m., Phi Mu meeting - PH 112/113
6:30 p.m., Zeta Tau Alpha meeting - TCF 116
6:30 p.m., Kappa Delta meeting - TUB A/B
7 p.m., Sigma Kappa meeting - PH 311/312
7 p.m., Sigma Nu meeting - HSC 166
7-11 p.m., Campus Study Hall - Down Under

Tuesday, April 7
7 a.m., Tuesday Morning Fellowship, Tim Wooster - Lindley
11 a.m., Faculty meeting - Beeghly
7 p.m., BSU meeting - PH 231
8 p.m., Foreign Film Festival - Indochine - Down Under
8 p.m., CPC meeting - TCF 116

Wednesday, April 8
6:30 a.m., Lambda Sigma Breakfast - Down Under
11:30 a.m., Faculty Forum, Teaching with the Web - PH 131
6:30 p.m., Dedication Ceremony for Peter Macky Library - Chapel
7 p.m., SGA meeting - TCF 116
7:30 p.m., Beta Beta Beta Spring Initiations
8 p.m., S.A.V.E. meeting - TCF 111
8 p.m., Percussion Ensemble concert - Orr
8 p.m., Lambda Sigma meeting - PH 230

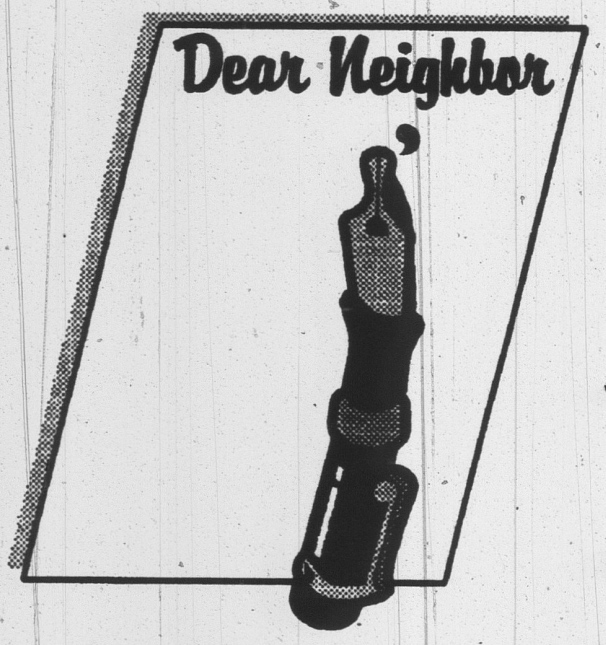
Thursday, April 9
11 a.m., WCSS meeting - TUB A/B
6 p.m., Halls Close
8 p.m., Campus Club Fashion Show - Down Under
10 p.m., WMU closes

Friday, April 10
College Offices closed
WMU closed
Easter Break
Good Friday

Saturday, April 11
WMU closed
Easter Break
Passover

Sunday, April 12
WMU closed
Easter Break
Easter

SCRIBBLE! SCRIBBLE!



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Weekly Announcements

The Westminster Alumni Council is hosting an informative dinner for members of the senior class, Wednesday, April 15, at 5:30 p.m. in Russell Dining Room. Advanced reservations are required. Please return your response cards to the Office of Development and Alumni Relations by Monday, April 6. Topics such as budgeting, insurance, and credit cards will be addressed by alumni. This is a great chance to learn more about issues graduating students will deal with in the coming months.

Hospice at St. Francis Hospital, New Castle, is seeking volunteers in many areas of their services. For more information, contact Jackie Meade at ext. 7343.

The Synod of the Trinity, located in Camp Hill, offers summer internships/volunteer service opportunities during the month of July in several fields. Job descriptions are available from Jackie Meade in the Career Center.

Tam O' Shanter Golf Course, located in West Middlesex, is seeking a greenskeeper for the summer. For more information, contact Jackie Meade at ext. 7343.

Miller Information Systems, Pittsburgh, has summer openings for workers to install cable infrastructure, inventory control, and helping various technicians. No experience necessary. Pay is $6.50 per hour, 40 hours/per week for the entire summer. Must have own car. For more information, contact Jackie Meade at ext. 7343.

St. Francis Hospital, New Castle, is seeking volunteers in many areas of their services. For more information, contact Jackie Meade at ext. 7343.

Westminster Audio Visual Services is seeking a work-study student for the position of audio visual assistant for the 1998-99 academic year. A.V. Services is an instructional support operation created for the faculty of Westminster College whose mission is to provide educational service and support for the College's academic needs. A high degree of responsibility and strong "people skills" are the key requirements. Training is provided. Experience gained through this opportunity can enhance marketability. Complete job descriptions and applications are available in the A.V. Office. Position is open to all Westminster students. Call Gary Swanson at (724) 946-7188 or stop by the A.V. Office in Thompson-Freeman-Clark 110 for more information.

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The Westminster Holcad reserves the right to edit all material submitted for publication.

Advertisements which appear in the Holcad do notnecessarily represents the views of the staff.

Breneman/ Holcad

Alpha Phi Omega Pledges Heather Hupp, Lielah Borycki, Jessica Beham, and Janice Whalen raised money for the Beaver-Castle girl scout council.
The four cses of cookies they sold brought in $53.00 for the campership fund, which helps send girls to summer camp. The remaining money went to the national office to cover costs.

CABLE CHANNEL - 9

WESTMINSTER COLLEGE

WCtW

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OPINION

Our View: Laptops for students

President Williamson's PBIRC committee has considered implementing several major changes on the Westminster campus. In discussions among faculty, administrators, and students, heavy debate has focused on laptop computers.

Should Westminster require all incoming students to purchase a laptop chosen by the school? Many supporters of the program point to Grove City College as a successful example of laptop distribution. However, there are many drawbacks to such a program that need to be considered before the college makes a decision.

Colleges that choose laptop computers for their first-year students usually list a new computer for every student as an incentive to attend the school. Although all students would eventually receive a computer, they are also paying for it in higher tuition.

The college cannot realistically foot the bill for hundreds of computers, and obviously the students should pay for their own machines. Even so, the college should not make the offer sound like a free computer for first-year students.

Another problem with school-mandated computers is the matter of choice. If students receive a laptop when they enroll, the college has already chosen the computer. One would assume that college officials would thoroughly research such a choice.

Unfortunately, Westminster's ridiculous years of devotion to NEXT, an inferior and failing computer company raise concerns about the college ability to wisely select computers. For such a major investment, most students would prefer to pick their own computer.Regardless of the computer chosen, after a few years every student would have a computer compatible with Westminster's system. Well, at least students would have a computer that was compatible with Westminster's system the year they bought it.

Once a model is selected, will that computer be the required choice the following year? If so, then incoming students will be forced to purchase a computer that has already grown one year older.On the other hand, choosing a new computer every year conflicts with the compatibility plan. Older computers could be upgraded to match the next year's model, but then students have to pay not only for a computer but also for three years of upgrading.

A major reason not to require students to purchase school laptops is many students own computers prior to entering college. Although students without computers (a dwindling group) would view the laptop program as a benefit, students who already have computers might view the program as a drawback to attending Westminster.

Aside from forcing students to buy a computer of the college's choice, a laptop program would render the recently improved campus computer labs virtually useless. After such a large amount of money was spent to update the labs, it seems a shame to waste the computers already on campus.Of course, students will not have personal printers. But using the computer labs only for printing purposes seems like a poor use of space and proctors.

Finally, what would become of the laptops purchased by students who drop out or transfer out of Westminster? If students are paying for the computer over the course of four years' tuition, then they cannot keep them, or the college is helping to fund non-students' computers. Students will have paid for part of the laptop, so the college cannot justify confiscating it either.

Considering the numerous pitfalls inherent in requiring students to purchase a school laptop, Westminster should be wary of adopting such a program without careful consideration.

Get it while the gettin' is good

By MARK MCKENZIE
Holcad Humor Columnist

If you saw me just walking around, running into mailboxes and other inanimate objects, the first thing you'd probably think is, "Wow, I bet that kid never gets any dates." Well you'd be absolutely correct. I'm the national posterboy of how to completely not impress girls. I'm also the first person who would admit this. But amazingly, by the sheer grace of God, I have actually have been on a real life date. In fact, I've partaken in multiple dates. From these loosery misadventures I've compiled many an idea on what a good date isn't. Also, for the first time ever in publication, I'll take you gentle reader, on a step by step journey of what you shouldn't do under any circumstances when attempting to court a woman.

The first step to a date is the pick up at the girl's house. One thing I've learned about dating is that how a date starts off will usually dictate the tone of the remainder of the evening. After greeting your date and escorting her to your car, never remark, "Man, you sure smell like bacon." Then definitely don't proceed to lick your chops and vigorously sniff your date's forehead looking for the source of the bacon smell. Girls don't like being compared to pork products and even if they do, intensely smelling a girl up close will only make you look like a maniac.

See dating is a really confusing process, and much of it just doesn't make any sense. You can blame this on a variety of things, most notably those windbag corporate bigwigs and their ever-present double-talkin jive. But I digress, now back to the date.

Nachos and mustard packets don't make up a meal when you're with a female. For some unknown reason, eating dinner from a microwave at a Starvin' Marvin doesn't impress them either. These are the tough situations you have to be aware of and deal with when dating. When at dinner, girls also don't seem to appreciate it if you aimlessly wander off during the meal. Wandering off to the arcade across the street isn't the best of ideas.

Conversation is also a big part of the all-important date. Try to shy away from stories involving vomiting or the pros and cons of cult-based idol worshiping. I know what you're thinking, now what can I talk about? That's exactly what went through my mind too. But hey there Bronco Billy, if I knew what to talk about I wouldn't be writing this article now would I?

Anyway, so what do you do after dinner? First of all, don't leave random bottlecaps and a packet of Smarties as a tip for your waiter. Incredibly, this implies cheapness rather than graciousness. One thing I'm sure of, shooting pellet guns at valet parking attendants at the local country club isn't the best option for the first date. Most likely, the girl won't have army fatigues with her, therefore, you'll hear nothing but whining from the moment you step foot in the forest.

Also, try to avoid greased pig catching competitions if you actually want the girl to like you. That will only impress a girl who can break your arm with her teeth. Another note of interest, girls don't usually associate throwing old fruit at street signs with romance. A common misconception that I've also fallen victim to is that showing off that rocket arm by picking off a yield sign at seventy yards while leaning most of your body out of an '87 Taurus isn't impressive to the female gender.

Driving a girl home and dropping her off is a sketchy process as well. Try to harness the temptation to turf her front lawn when pulling up to the house. I know this is a lot of information to handle. In fact, if most of this information actually gets out, it could create a political firestorm that would rock this nation to its very foundations. But if you follow my instructions you can be well on your way to a successful date. So go out and get that date buckaroo. Even if you're just a city boy, born and raised in south Detroit. Took the midnight train goin' anywhere...

The Holcad now accepts letters to the Editor via e-mail! Send your letter to:
holcad@westminster.edu

The Holcad

A student run weekly serving Westminster since 1883

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Minimum wage laws doom graduates to mediocre pay

By STEPHANIE CLARK
Kentucky Kernel (U. Kentucky)

(U-WIRE) LEXINGTON, Ky. — Did you ever stop to think what good (or bad) a minimum wage law is?

Well take a moment to think about it.

For one thing, it is a law that forces employers to pay an amount per hour for labor whether it is worth it or not.

It takes away the right of the employer to limit beneath a set value the price for work.

To me this screams: It pays to be uneducated.

Now here we are in college, busting our butts to earn little more than what we could have by just flipping burgers. I have a friend who works for $6.50 an hour after spending five years earning a degree. So what's the point?

What are the odds that you, one out of thousands a year graduating from college, will end up with a job that actually pays? Very small chance indeed.

In fact, many graduating with degrees (some with double majors even) end up spending more than a year trying to find a job and end up working in a field unrelated to their degree.

Sad isn't it? We have this impression that if you go to college you are "making something of yourself."

I enjoy my college education and think it has done a lot to round out my character. But financially will it pay off?

By merely attending college, do you automatically have a better financial status? Well, I hope my degree will find me a job, but what about those in education, biology and other already saturated fields of employment?

Something is wrong when you can earn $5.15 an hour straight out of high school versus spending loads of money for a college education that may only earn an additional dollar an hour.

This forced re-allocation of financial resources encourages students to end their educations early.

It says that 16 to 18 years of learning really is no different than 12 years of learning.

And if the majority of people are earning the same money for different levels of education, then it is also saying that effort and time expended on education are unimportant, but that financial equality is important.

I would hate to see our society turn socialist, but when you start putting tabs on even such a "menial" thing as wages, it is one small step towards just that — a socialist society.

The biggest "advantage" to minimum wage laws is that they, obviously, help out those that are at the bottom rung of wages. But I don't see this necessarily as an advantage.

If a company has a certain amount of income that can be spent on wages, and the minimum wage goes up, they would then have fewer people that could be hired.

In other words, you have same amount of money being spent on fewer amount of workers.

The people that are kept on payroll are better off with the higher pay per hour, but also unemployment has destroyed those that were let go.

I'm not talking out my butt here people, this is real. I come from a small Kentucky town where many that I know work in factories. When wages go up, they cringe knowing they could be the next to be let go.

If you have several children at home and both parents working at the same factory, it can be devastating to say the least.

I just know that we need to maintain our individuality within our society.

People are not meant to be on the same level in all things (certainly we do in the fundamental ones, I'm not talking about that!)

Those working hard on furthering their education, whether it be by apprenticeship, college, or vocational schools should not end up earning similar wages as those who did not put out the same amount of effort.

Dear Editor:

I am one of the many Alumni who has deeply felt the loss of J-Term, and I would very much like to see its return. Because of J-Term, in 1993 I was able to travel to Puerto Rico and the US Virgin Islands to study Tropical Biology and Ecology. I was able to experience different cultures, languages, and ideas. For the first time, I was able to look at Westminster as just a tiny place on a large planet, and able to see the United States through the eyes of people who had never been there.

I saw how the world was connected through climate, food chains, ocean currents, trade routes, economics, industry, and politics. I saw how I fit into a great web that was not just composed of my hometown and Westminster, but the entire planet.

I write this letter from a tent in Tuzla, Bosnia. I am stationed in Germany and currently deployed as part of the US Army's peacekeeping operation known as Joint Guard. In the past 2 & 1/2 years spent in Europe, I have spoken with many different people from many different lands. All have said that Americans don't know much about the world, and most Americans don't care to learn anything that doesn't pertain to them.

As an institution of learning, which is responsible for producing the leaders of tomorrow, Westminster has the obligation to produce graduateswho have experienced more than just the campus after 4 years of study.

January term offers an excellent opportunity for students to see the world and learn far more than text books could ever teach. Please allow other students the opportunity to experience the most fulfilling and enlightening educational program offered, by bringing back the January term.

Sincerely,
Michael S. Harmison
Class of 1994

Dear Editor:

My perception is that the February 19 Opinion editorial carried marks of reasonable research, rational judgment and logical conclusions. It would be interesting to see, by any valid poll, how many students do, indeed, support your assertion that "most students want J-term back."

I grew up with J-term at Westminster and strongly supported it through its years of vigorous sustenance by the administration. I even supported J-term when it was no longer embraced by the administration. I taught interdisciplinary courses on campus and travel seminars off campus most of the years of the J-term. In my teaching career I chalked up 15 full-month travel seminars in tropical ecology involving 402 people. For me, the 4-1-4 and Westminster were synonymous. Now, without J-term, my life is simpler and I am free to do other things. The overall school year is shorter and I get a longer summer. But I admit the void that I feel.

If, as you say, J-term brought students to Westminster, the same may have held true for faculty. I know of one case.

Sincerely,
Clarence E. Harms
Professor of Biology

Dear Editor:

My heartfelt appreciation goes to the 30 students, faculty, administrators and community members who have given of their time, talent and energy to devote to the Binge Drinking Task Force (BDTF). The meetings have been spirited, lively, and educative to us all. The group doesn't spend its time discussing the "evils of drinking." What they do discuss is how high risk abusive drinking affects us all - students, families, friends, the community, and our collective future. We also look closely at the many positive things that occur on and off our campus, and how we can capitalize on them. The BDTF is now at point where strategies can be brainstormed and ultimately implemented. I have little doubt that the group, coupled with the efforts of our campus community will reduce high risk alcohol abuse at Westminster (39% of our students reported binge drinking behavior in 1995).

Unfortunately, several of the current members will be graduating this year. It is our hope that the BDTF will continue for as long as its efforts are needed. Therefore, if you are interested in learning more about the group or wish to join, feel free to contact me (x 7110) or e-mail me at nedman.

The Task Force's next meeting is slated for Thursday, April 30 at 7 p.m. in Russell Dining Room, and open to the public.

Again, thanks.
Dr. Neal Edman
Dean of Student Affairs

***Editor's Note: The two editorials responses to the February 19 January term article have been mistakenly omitted from subsequent publications. We apologize for the error and print them here in their entirety.*

Holcad Letter Policy

Letters to the editor are published weekly, as space permits. All letters must be submitted to the Holcad office by 12pm Monday to make the Thursday issue.

All letters must be:
1. Limited to 300 words.
2. Typed and signed.

No letter will be edited when factually incorrect or in need of contextual clarification. Rather, an editor's note will be included. Opinions expressed are those of the author.

At the Down Under

Friday at 10:30 p.m.
Saturday at 11 p.m.

"DISNEY DOES IT AGAIN!"
- MASON WOODS, WAFB-TV (CBS)

"A MASTERPIECE!"
- MICHAEL MEDVED, NEW YORK POST

"A HIT!"
- TIME MAGAZINE

"HERCULES' IS A MIGHTY, TITANIC 10!"
- SUSAN GRANGER, SSG SYNDICATE & AMERICAN MOVIE CLASSICS

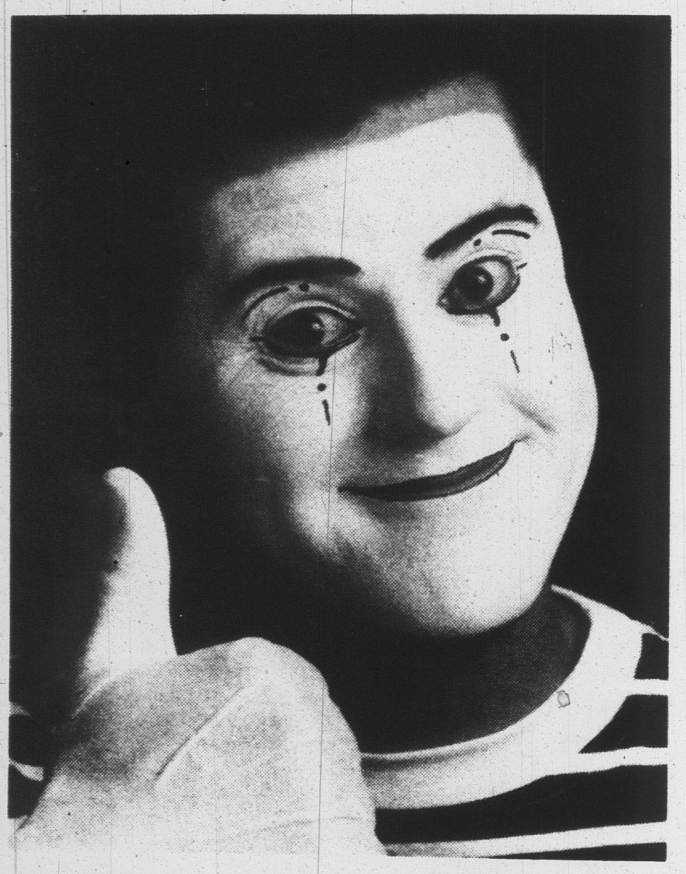
"IT DELIVERS BIG TIME!"
- MARSHALL FINE, GANNETT SUBURBAN

"IT ROCKS!"
- PETER TRAVERS, ROLLING STONE

"DON'T MISS IT!"
- DIANE KAMINSKY, KHOU-TV (CBS)

"HERCULES' IS DIVINE!"
- JANET MASLIN, THE NEW YORK TIMES

Saturday at 2:30 p.m.
Sunday at 9 p.m.



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Friday at 8 p.m.

Thursday, April 16, 1998

The HOLCAD

Westminster College, New Wilmington, Pa. 16172 Vol. CXIV No. 22 16 pages

FYI

FRIDAY
Sig Eps

SATURDAY
Phi Tau
Theta Chi

WEATHER

Friday: cloudy, high in mid 60's

Saturday: mostly sunny, high 60-70

Sunday: partly sunny, high in the 60's

WEEKLY QUOTE

"Freedom of the press is the staff of life for any vital democracy."

Wendell Willkie, Politician

ON THE INSIDE

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Senior class to raise money for memorial in honor of Becky Lyda

By CARRIE FOWLER
Holcad Staff Writer

With a goal of $2,700 in sight, 21 seniors have taken on the task of raising money in memory of Becky Lyda. "Becky was a one of a kind person," senior Leanne Onorato said. "Doing something for her would make a lot of people happy."

"It has been a tradition at Westminster each year that the Senior class leave a gift for the College, Sharna Moore, coordinator of development programs, stated in a letter sent to 60 seniors.

Former Student Government Association president Leanne Onorato and Vice President Jason Stragand selected the 60 seniors who would receive letters. The criteria for selection were based on leadership roles on the campus.

At the first meeting on Tuesday, April 4, over 25 seniors attended to learn more about the project. Sitting in a circle in the student union, the group discussed how members could approach the senior class for donations.

It was decided seniors would be asked to donate through a letter. Onorato and Jen Catterson volunteered to write the letter. It was to be approved by the group by Wed. April 8. The final copy would then be sent to all seniors. Because the senior gift comes from the senior class, underclassmen are not asked to contribute.

The money that committee members are asking for comes from the $100 room deposit that seniors are refunded after graduation. If every member of the senior class donated the minimum $10 approximately $4000 could be raised.

The "senior gift" allots for a certain amount of money to be designated to an area of campus life. The committee would like to designate the money to the Peace Studies program. Onorato said that Moore was looking into how money could be used specifically to purchase books or other materials for the Peace Studies program.

The program was chosen with Becky in mind, because she was working towards a minor in peace studies and a major in political science before she died in a car accident on December 26, 1997. This is the first year that money will be used as a gift in honor of a student. Last year the class of 1997 donated approximately $800 to the school.

The money was designated to help fund Titan Traverse, an outdoor experiential education program. Also in honor of Becky Lyda, Onorato said that SGA is looking into purchasing a bench with a plaque and Students in Action who Value the Environment are going to plant a tree.

Renovating the old

By MATT ROHRBAUCK
Holcad Staff Writer

Thompson-Clark-Freeman (TCF), at over 100 years, is the oldest building on campus. It is also the most decrepit. With all of the work done recently to renovate the dormitories and many other buildings, TCF has been virtually ignored- until now.

The Space Utilization subcommittee, of the Planned Budget Institutional Research Council (PBIRC), has been elected to study what can be done about this building. Members of this subcommittee range from professors to physical plant workers to registrars.

The subcommittee had to first find out what TCF was worth before anything could be done. This required them to walk through the building and inspect it first hand. The reason why they had to figure out the net worth is because if you renovate a building, and the renovations total more than 30% of the building's worth, standards set by the Association for Disabled Americans (ADA) must be met.

TCF was the old science building. The upstairs is divided into small, separate study areas. These areas will need to be removed at an additional cost to the college. Also to keep TCF as an aca-

Please see TCF, page

FAST FOOD IN NEW WILMINGTON? SEE P. 3 FOR DETAILS

CAMPUS LIFE

Diversity Symposium helps students understand Amish neighbors

By SHANNYN SMITH
Holcad Staff Writer

Romans 12:2 states, "And be not conformed to this world ." This is a precept of the Amish in the New Wilmington area, which explains their radically different way of life.

The Diversity Symposium, "Understanding the Amish: Personal and Academic Perspectives," was presented on April 2 on to help to explain further why the Amish live the way they do.

The two speakers were Dr. Conrad Kanagy, a professor of sociology from Elizabethtown College, and Roberta McConnell of Volant.

Dr. Kanagy, who has several Old Order Amish relatives, has studied the Amish in three counties: Indiana, Lancaster and Miflin.

He discussed Amish society, as well as the diversity and changes within their society. "The Amish is a society of unity, equilibrium, balance, and stability," said Dr. Kanagy. He elaborated that there is no divorce, crime, poverty, or unemployment. They maintain this through their social organization. Religion is the central social institution. Church districts comprise about 30 families and each district has it's own ordnung, or set of unwritten rules and cultural norms.

Dr. Kanagy discussed several changes occurring in the Amish community. There is an "economic squeeze" due to the loss of farm land and a growing population. Many families are turning to small businesses, such as construction, woodworking, crafts, and furniture making.

A surprising fact is that seven percent of their businesses gross over a million dollars and 20 percent gross over $500,000. The money, however, is not allowed to be kept for the family, they must use it to benefit the community, so many Amish are trying to buy more farmland for their communities.

This new business success, according to Dr. Kanagy, is a possible threat to the Amish way of life. Some Amish are separating business and religion. A stratification of the successful business class and the regular class is becoming apparent. Both of these changes threaten the unity in their way of life.

McConnell lives on a farm in Volant, so she is able to interact with the Amish the Westminster area on a regular basis. She has become very close with several families. She gives tours through "Amish Country." She was able to answer common questions that people ask about the Amish. German is their first language. She said that many people like to try to talk to little Amish children and they never respond. This is because they do not learn English until they go to school at the age of five. They only go to school until eighth grade. McConnell said the question that everyone asks is about the blue door on the house. A common myth is that the blue door means the family has an eligible daughter. This is a myth, and the blue door actually means nothing.

"I felt that Mrs. McConnell was very interesting because she talked about the Amish in our area which is what I was curios about. She cleared up a lot of the misconceptions I had," said sophomore, Stephany Apollon.

"I wanted to know how we as a community should treat the Amish, because I never know whether to say "hi" or just leave them be," Apollon said. "Dr. Kanagy answered simply with, 'treat them as a civil human being, not an oddity. Tap into that humanness of who they are.' I thought that was great advice."

English professor earns Fulbright Scholarship

Dr. James A. Perkins, professor of English, has earned a Fulbright Scholarship to lecture on American Literature at Seoul National University in Korea from September through December, 1998.

Perkins is the third member of Westminster's English Department to earn Fulbright honors. Dr. David Swerdlow and Dr. William McTaggart are also Fulbright scholars, and McTaggart has served on the United Kingdom Fulbright selection committee in recent years.

Other Fulbright scholars on campus include Dr. Sandra Webster, chair and professor of psychology, and Dr. Clarence Harms, professor of biology. President Emeritus Dr. Oscar E. Remick earned two Fulbright scholarships.

In announcing the award, Hoyt Purvis, chairman of the William J. Fulbright Foreign Scholarship Board, stated, "Your impressive academic accomplishments have made possible your selection for the Fulbright Program. We know that you will exemplify the same standards of excellence when you become a representative of the American people abroad."

Perkins, a National Endowment for the Humanities Fellow who is currently on sabbatical studying in England, has taught at Westminster since 1973. He earned his bachelor's degree from Centre College, his master's from Miami University, and his Ph.D. from the University of Tennessee.

He recently co-authored Southern Writers at Century End with Jeffrey J. Folks, and has also written several short stories and non-fiction books, including Snakes, Butterbeans, and the Discovery of Electricity.

Student piano recitals set for Saturday, April 18

Seven students will perform the most challenging in piano literature Saturday, April 18 at 6 p.m. in Orr Auditorium.

Matthew McCright, a junior applied music/piano major from Greenville, will play Jeux d'eau by Maurice Ravel and Rigoletto (after Verdi) by Franz Liszt.

Stanley Rothrock, a first year music education major from Yeagertown, will perform Sonata in c minor pus 13, Rondo (Pathetique) by Ludwig Beethoven.

Christina Andrea, a sophomore music major from Jeannette, will play Sonata in D Major, Allegro by Wolfgang Mozart.

Laurie Chamberlin, a junior music major from Berlin, Connecticut, will perform Ballade No. 1 in g minor, Opus 23 by Frederick Chopin.

Karl Geiger, a sophomore sacred music major from Dunellen, New Jersey, will play "Prelude" from Suite Bergamasque by Claude Debussy.

Elizabeth Keen, a first year sacred music major from Salem, Ohio, will perform Scherzo in b flat minor, Opus 31, No. 2, by Chopin.

Avis Devine, a first year accounting major from Hamburg, New York, will play Prelude Opus 28, No. 4 and No. 22 by Frederick Chopin.

All student performers are under the direction of **Nancy Zipay DeSalvo**, piano artist-in-residence at Westminster College.

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http://www.save.org

New SGA officers take the reign

By ERIN PAINTER
Holcad Staff Writer

There is a changing of the guard for the student government association. The SGA is preparing for next year with the recent installation of new executive officers. Taking over for the remainder of the semester and the 1998-1999 school year are Irish Gregory as president, Marc Pianko as vice president, Autumn Mentzer as secretary, and Karin Urbaniak as treasurer.

Have you ever wondered what SGA does? The student run organization is the voice of the student body. In order to act on behalf of the students, the association must first know what the students want. "One of our main goals is to get the campus more involved in SGA activities and to get more students to attend our meetings," Mentzer said.

The new officers plan to get the campus more involved by placing suggestion boxes in each of the dorms. SGA also plans to send a campus wide newsletter informing the campus of meeting information and special activities. The new slate has many other ideas. "We want to bring another big event to campus in the fall, similar to Volley Rock, which is held in the spring," Pianko said.

Plus, the SGA executives have ideas for improving our campus by putting in a sand volleyball court, a jogging path around the lake, and a Westminster College flowerbed.

Don't worry, the new officers are not forgetting about past projects. They will continue many of the projects already started by the previous slate, such as the renovations of the TUB Lounge, improvements in food service, and better library and computer lab hours.

Neal Edman, Dean of Student Affairs expects the new slate to do extremely well. "The fact that the executives know what goes on behind the scenes is very important. They hit the ground knowing that some ideas are realistic and others are not," said Edman.

SGA senator Matt McMurray agrees. "I'm looking forward to the upcoming year. This slate has a lot of potential and good ideas."

All students are welcome to attend SGA meetings held every Wednesday night at 7 p.m. in Thomson Clark Freeman. "We encourage all students to attend the meetings to voice their opinion." Gregory said.

SGA meetings are held every Wednesday night at 7 p.m. in Thomson Clark Freedman.

Coming soon: Last Mini-Mart

By MELISSA REA
Holcad Staff Writer

Everyone has been talking about the Last Mini-Mart, better known as Tanner's has, being torn down. One day it was up and the next day it was torn down.

The Last-Mini Mart was known for having the cheapest gas in town. Senior Michelle Potter was a loyal customer for buying gas at the Last-Mini Mart. She hopes they will be back in business soon.

"We are hope to open the new gas station by May 28," said Rich Vermeulin, controller of Last Mini-Mart.

If you have ever been in the Last Mini-Mart you would have noticed it was an older building. Also, they were not up to date with technology. Rich Vermeulin said the reason for the reconstruction is because of the oldness of the building and the few pumps the gas station had. The reconstruction will provide better service and more gas pumps for the customers.

The gas station was formally an Amoco station and will continue to be with a couple of additions. Two fast-food chains will be built inside the station. They are Subway and Chester Chicken. "I think it's awesome because I love Subway. We need something like this closer to campus, said junior Kristin Martinis.

Vermeulin said, "There are many benefits to the community with having this new gas station being built." The benefits to the borough and township are having fast-food choices and better service at the gas station.

The gas station will have three new pumps that will accept credit cards. This will be convient for the customers.

"I think the Mini-Mart is a great idea -- I just wish they'd have opened it sooner," said senior Kelly Williams.

CABLE CHANNEL - 9

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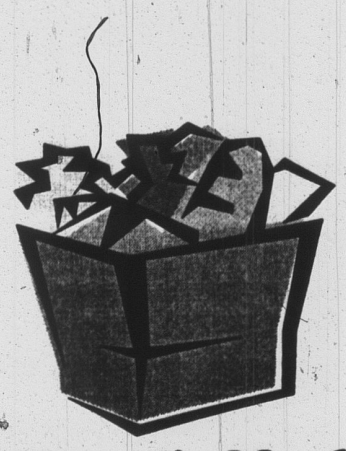

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NEWS

Jonesboro, Arkansas: Fear in the classroom

By CHRISTINA GREGGS
Holcad Staff Writer

It happened in a town a lot like New Wilmington, a rural community where neighbors know one another. A town that felt that their children were safe from violence at school.

Tuesday, March 24, was the day that changed the town of Jonesboro, Ark.

Two young boys, 13 year-old Mitchell Johnson and 11 year-old Drew Golden, pulled a fire alarm and when their classmates began to file out, they allegedly opened fire. In less then four minutes, 15 were wounded and five of them would die, including a teacher.

The boys were quickly apprehended and charged with five counts of capital murder and 10 counts of first-degree battery.

The magnitude of this crime has reached the hearts of Pennsylvania's parents, especially those that live in towns similar to Jonesboro.

Parents like Tina and Tom Fenrick, who reside on 1734-A Butler-Pike Road in Blacktown just outside of New Wilmington. They are the parents of two boys, Caleb, 6 and Chase, 10.

As Mrs. Fenrick, 26, gets the boys ready for school, she reflects on the town of Jonesboro.

"I don't understand it", she said as she put their lunches together. "I can't help but think if it can happen there," she left the thought unfinished as she put away the bread.

Chase, her 10 year-old stepson, is a year younger than the alleged 11 year-old shooter.

"It makes me sad," he said when asked his feelings about what happened.

Bob Faust, a 30 year-old resident of Stoneboro, is a fifth grade teacher at Lakeview Middle School.

He loves to teach, but once thought about becoming a police officer.

"I finally decided I wanted to be a teacher because I didn't want to get shot," he said noting the irony.

With so many towns that are like Jonesboro, Ark., does he think it could happen here?"A month ago I would have said no, but now I say I hope not, " he said shaking his head.

This has been the fourth in school shooting since February 1997.

Students on fake ID lists referred to Student Affairs

By KIRSTEN SEARER
Daily Northwestern (Northwestern U.)

(U-WIRE) EVANSTON, Ill. — Northwestern University Police have begun to contact more than 100 people who reportedly purchased fraudulent New York drivers licenses from former McCormick freshman David Blundell, police said.

Police are interviewing the dozens of Northwestern students on the lists of Blundell's customers, asking them to turn in their IDs and referring them to Student Affairs, said Detective Ronald Godby of UP.

Between April 7 and Tuesday afternoon, UP had interviewed about 30 students, Godby said.

Students who cooperate will not face greater punishment than the referral, Godby said.

Vice President for Student Affairs Peggy Barr said Tuesday night she had not seen the reports and she could not speculate about what disciplinary action the administration will take.

UP found lists of people who reportedly bought fraudulent IDs from the suspect when searching his room in Bobb Hall, 2305 Sheridan Road, Godby said. About 100 people were on the lists, and not all of them were NU students.

But an NU student whom Godby interviewed Tuesday said the detective told him there were 180 names on the list.

Students called into UP Tuesday were asked how they contacted the suspect, how much they paid for their IDs and whether the suspect solicited them to buy anything else, Godby said. All the students said they paid $50 for the New York drivers licenses.

"I'm using the information from students to make my case against Blundell," Godby said.

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Question of the Week

By MEGHAN FULLER
Holcad Staff Writer

The Jonesboro, Arkansas school shooting has re-surfaced numerous juvenile crimes, as well as controversial issues. From politicians to homemakers American citizens are debating over whether or not juveniles should be tried as adults.

Even though such crimes seem more prevalent, the juvenile murder rate is actually dropping. However, more states are making it possible to charge juveniles as adults. Many criminal experts disagree.

Vincent Schiradli said in an interview with NBC correspondent, Pete Williams that states should not make such decision in the heat of the moment, as they often do, after a notorious crime like the Jonesboro shootings.

"There really has not been a drop of evidence to show that states that try kids as adults more frequently have lower rate of juvenile homicide, or even lower rates of violent crime," he said. Schiraldi works at the Justice Policy Institute, part of the nonprofit Center on Juvenile and Criminal Justice.

Pennsylvania is one of 20 states in which there is no minimum age at all for charging juveniles as adults.

Jessica Faflik, junior public relations major

"I know what they did was wrong, but these boys are so young. If tried as adults they could receive the death penalty. With the time they spend in juvenile detention they could possible be rehabilitated and become better citizens.

Teresa Hagg, junior elementary education major

"I can't see taking away the lives of an 11 and 13 year-old, but then again it was such a premeditated act. I would have to say try them as adults, but I'm glad it's a decision I don't have to make."

Mitchell Johnson, 13, and Drew Golden, 11, have been charged in juvenile court with five counts of murder and 10 counts of first -degree battery. They will remain in jail until their next hearing.

Should youth offenders be charged as adults? Many feel that since an adult would receive life imprisonment or the death penalty for such crimes, so should the juvenile. Others believe that they must be something wrong with the child, perhaps emotional, physical or psychological, and they should have the opportunity to get well. What do you think?

Question of the week: Do you feel that Mitchell Johnson and Drew Golden should be tried as adults for the Arkansas school shootings?"

Dave Bruckner, junior business major, " I think they committed a heinous crime. They killed five people. By taking away five (possibly great) futures, I don't see why should they have a right to their own."

Gore unveils powerful Internet 2

By DAVID HYLAND
Minnesota Daily (U. Minnesota)

(U-WIRE) MINNEAPOLIS, Minn. — Although it's touted as the Internet of the next generation, Vice President Al Gore proclaimed Tuesday that the powerful network called Internet 2 is on the cusp of reality.

Gore formally unveiled the Internet 2 project during a White House press conference. Gore also announced that three U.S. companies have pledged a total of $500 million to speed up the development of the network. Thus far, the development of the Internet 2 was spearheaded by more than 122 universities.

"The Internet is revolutionizing our lives, every aspect of our lives," Gore said. "It is connecting people together and opening new avenues of communications, commerce and learning."

The announcement coincides with three major meetings for the project's major players that are being held this week.

Though new fiber optic cables will be laid for the project, much of the network's links will rely on the original Internet's established connections. University researchers will be the network's only users at first, with the possibility of allowing corporate scientists on later.

Despite Tuesday's high profile endorsement, the University is wrestling with how to communicate the existence of Internet 2 to the majority of researchers on campus.

Once fully operational, Gore said Internet 2 will have the capacity for researchers to transmit information comparable to the entire 30-volume set of the Encyclopedia Britannica in one second.

The network would also allow for significant technological advances that will both benefit networking science and eventually improve the original Internet with new technology.

Technologies like video conferencing would allow easy communication between researchers or could be used to deliver seminars to remote sites.

The improved communications might also allow scientists to control instruments, like telescopes or robots exploring underwater, from a distance.

At the University, researchers are already using the skeleton network of the Internet 2 and its capabilities.

Ernie Retzel, interim director of academic computing and bioinformetics at the Academic Health Center, and his group of about 15 researchers are creating a database of plant genetics to be used on the new network.

Retzel said his group often collaborates with researchers at other universities like North Carolina State, Cornell and the University of California—Irvine.

"Most of what my group does is computational work," Retzel said. "But we require biological data that's generated at other sites, so we need to talk."

Before, Retzel said use of ordinary Internet databases was very difficult. Researchers often had to resort to e-mail, letters or overnight packages to correspond with colleagues.

He said he hopes Internet 2 will make getting information from New York as easy as getting it from St. Paul.

By the end of the year, Retzel said his group plans to have established a collective database of genetic information with other universities, allowing them to cooperate and share their findings as they each tackle different aspects.

"It will change everything," Retzel said. "As we begin to really make use of these technologies, it will change very much the way we do our science."

Astronomy professor Paul Woodward has also been on the pulse of Internet 2 development at the University.

Using a PowerWall, a high-resolution video screen that stretches from floor to ceiling, he has been able to visualize the movement of heat beneath the surface of the Sun or red giant stars using information gathered from other labs around the country.

Woodward said the network has had a dramatic impact on his work by speeding up the pace of interaction.

"We do a lot of computing on other people's computers, so we do work in collaboration with scientists at other universities and government labs," he said.

Tom Barron, manager in Networking and Telecommunications Services and technical leader in the University's Internet 2 project, said the new network will ease communication for investigators and save valuable research time.

With much of the basic installation complete, University Chief Information Officer Don Riley said the University's priorities currently center on making faculty and researchers aware of the network and its potential benefits.

Barron said while the University originally wanted to get the "plumbing in and get it to a few key people," they now want to coordinate with researchers who collaborate with private corporations or universities.

"We want to get the message out to them that this network is here and we want to get service to their part of campus so they can do it and make use of it," Barron said.

Genetics and cell biology professor Michael O'Connor said he had never heard of the Internet 2 project but the idea does intrigue his interest.

"It sounds on the surface like it would be something quite useful since we often tap into many of the large government databases," O'Connor said. "Anything to make it go faster is great."

For his research, O'Connor uses government genome databases as well as information on fruit flies from Harvard University and Indiana University. He said he often waits up to 20 minutes to gain access.

O'Connor said he believes researchers would be willing to use Internet 2, so long as the new applications are as user-friendly as Netscape or other World Wide Web browsers.

Retzel said while most faculty remain in the dark about the project, the University need only show the benefits to get researchers to sit up and listen.

"When you start to show how we can apply this," he said, "it will start to pick up steam."

Riley, also an associate vice president, added the University intends to keep in touch with researchers' progress as use of Internet 2 increases.

"Our job is to try to keep up with the faculty's needs for research and infrastructure to support research and teaching," he said. "Now it really depends on how the faculty can utilize it."

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"That's the main reason I'm not citing them, because they're helping my case."

Godby said he will continue to call students on the lists for questioning.

Godby said students could be charged with felonies if they refuse to talk or if they lie to officers.

"If someone really gave us a hard time, we'd probably give them the felony," he said.

Godby said he would seek special protection for students who voluntarily turn in their fake IDs.

"If they come in on their own, they're golden," he said. "I'll try to help however I can with student affairs."

Three NU students have been arrested in connection with possession of fake New York drivers licenses they reportedly purchased from Blundell, said Lt. Glenn Turner of UP.

Weinberg freshman Bryan Powers, 19, of the 1800 block of Sherman Avenue was charged Friday with misrepresentation of age by a minor and attempting to purchase alcohol at Osco Drug, 1630 Sherman Ave.

Powers is scheduled to appear May 15 at Circuit Court in Skokie.

Weinberg sophomore Stephen Henry, 19, of the 2300 block of Sheridan Road was cited April 5 for possession of fraudulent identification.

The third police report was not available Tuesday night.

U-WIRE NEWS

American schools still not up to par

By MICHELE ROSEN
Washington Square News (New York U.)

(U-WIRE) NEW YORK — A congressional committee held another hearing in the beginning of the month to determine what to do about the failure of America's students to measure up to the rest of the world in basic science and math skills.

The hearings were called in part as a result of the Third International Mathematics and Science Study (TIMSS), which showed that American 12th graders ranked 18th out of the 21 countries that participated in the study of math and science literacy.

Since they were released in February, people in and outside academia, including students and faculty at NYU, have often been put in a position of defending their education and the system that produced them, and have struggled to explain the results of the international test and America's apparent failure to measure up to the rest of the industrialized world.

Some have blamed American high school science teachers for the low standards. "In a lot of places, the average science teacher just doesn't understand science," Allen Mincer, director of the NYU undergraduate physics department, said. Many of those teachers studied education, not math or science, in college, so their understanding of the material is often vague, he said.

Others have found fault with students' attitudes toward education.

"Americans don't value education as much any more, especially primary education," Stephanie Jean, an undergraduate student at Courant Institute of Mathematical Sciences, said. "They're not interested in learning what they're studying. They just want the degree necessary to get a job that pays well."

Despite all the hand-wringing and calls for new educational policies, America continues to dominate the world in research and technology.

"It's clearly the case that we do good science, no matter how you want to define it," said Mincer. Several theories have been proposed to explain the seeming paradox between America's low test scores and its high technological achievement. One argument is that the tests do not accurately measure scientific ability.

"You can score very high on those tests and not actually have very good skills, the skills that are necessary to do good science," Ari Handel, a 29-year-old Ph.D. student at New York University's Center for Neural Science, said.

Others argue that most technological innovation stems from a few highly creative researchers.

"In order to be very good in technology, you need very few people, a few catalysts," Bhubaneswar Mishra, a NYU computer science professor, said. "You need one genius. You don't need three million high test scores."

Some scholars feel that America's technological and scientific prowess is tied to its financial resources. American research and development budgets are larger than the budgets of the 12 member nations of the European Union combined, according to a 1996 Department of Education report.

"If you don't have a budget, you can not do biology. You can not do mathematics if you do not have a computer," Marcos Capistran a 27-year-old Ph.D. candidate in mathematics at New York University, said.

Capistran, a native of Mexico, is one of the many foreign students who came to the United States to study math and science at the university level.

According to the National Science Foundation, foreigners have earned one quarter to one third of the science and engineering doctorates awarded by American universities during the past 10 years.

At NYU, the math and science departments give 70 percent of all scholarship awards to foreign students, according to Allan Siegal, director of industrial relations at the Courant Institute. Many of those students get jobs with American companies and stay in the United States after completing their degrees.

"Maybe we're a world leader because every good scientist comes here eventually," Brian Rider, a 24-year-old graduate student at the Courant Institute, said.

But the most popular explanation for America's scientific and technological success points to old-fashioned Yankee ingenuity.

"They aren't afraid to break things. That makes Americans much better tinkerers," Mishra, said. "There is a tradition of tinkering in America. Everyone wants to be an inventor."

At the graduate level, American students excel over their foreign counterparts in the classroom, according to Eduardo Mora, an NYU Ph.D. candidate in mathematics.

"They say something even when they are not sure of the answer," he said. "Foreign students are more precise. They address the problem step by step."

American students become better researchers because they seem to maintain a willingness to experiment - in short, to innovate, said Charles Newman, an NYU mathematics professor. "American students have more of the creativity that has been drilled out of students in other countries."

Reported by Lucy Atkinson, Libby Estell, Sam Fawate, Tatiana L. Fish, Wendy Froede, Carin Gorrell, Paula Hennelly and Gloria Riviera.

Group reports rise in hate groups

By MILEYDI GUILARTE
Independent Florida Alligator (U. Florida)

(U-WIRE) GAINESVILLE, Fla. — Fueled by racist religion, white power rock 'n' roll and Internet propaganda, the hate movement grew dramatically last year, according to an Intelligence Project document.

The Intelligence Project is a watchdog organization that has been tracking hate groups in the United States since 1981.

The document is published quarterly by the Southern Poverty Law Center in Birmingham, Ala.

The number of hate groups has grown to 474 in 1997, a 20-percent increase from previous years.

UF sociology Professor Joe Feagin said this significant rise is a result of only one thing - white Americans.

"The deepest foundation of this is that white Americans are still racist," Feagin said.

A recent pole where whites 18 and older were questioned on whether they were racist by answering various questions, revealed most white Americans are racist even if they do not admit it, Feagin said.

"Hate groups can draw on a large pool of potential members from those whites that are racist," Feagin said.

Symptoms of this racism include the proliferation of hate-Internet sites.

Creators of these sites are reaching young people around the country and their new recruits are not limited to white, working-class teenagers, but youths from upper-middle class families, the report stated.

David Carlson, director of the Interactive Media Lab at the College of Journalism and Communications, said the Internet is a powerful tool that makes all sort of information available to all sorts of people.

Carlson said the Internet gravitates toward some kind of information, just like libraries do.

"You can walk into a library and get a recipe to build a bomb," Carlson said. "The Internet just makes it easier but does that mean we should close all libraries?"

Although the Internet might be a possible reason for the high increase of hate groups, some think the approach of the new millennium is the main reason.

Jack Levin, author of the book Hate Crimes and a professor at Boston Northeastern University, said more Americans believe the end is near, and some have decided to make sure the end comes.

"There's a growing number of apocalyptic thinkers," Levin said. "The problem is they're creating their own apocalypse."

Because they see the world as falling apart, these people are looking for someone to blame, he said. "I predict that from now until the year 2001, more hate groups, cults (and) mass suicide will rise," Levin said.

Berkeley frat loses campus status

By MARY JANE OTTO
Daily Californian (U. California-Berkeley)

(U-WIRE) BERKELEY, Calif. — The Delta Sigma Phi fraternity will no longer be a member of the UC Berkeley Greek system as of the fall semester, campus officials said yesterday.

The fraternity was brought before a review board at the university after a pledge filed a police report with the Berkeley police regarding a hazing incident that took place during the fall semester. According to sources within the fraternity, the report had been the final result of a semester of hazing the pledge had endured.

The Delta Sigma Phi pledge filed the complaint with the police department, which immediately forwarded the report to the university. After being contacted by the Office of Student Conduct, the pledge agreed to give a full report to the university.

Tucker Callaway, former president of Delta Sigma Phi, said the pledge never confronted any executive officers in the house about the problems before going to the police.

Doug Zuidema, manager of the Office of Student Conduct, said hazing had been going on within the fraternity for at least three years. Zuidema said that it had gotten to a point where physical injury was involved.

The university handed a decision down to Delta Sigma Phi at the beginning of this semester. The administration gave the fraternity the choice of remaining on campus with provisions or having their university recognition revoked.

The provisions for staying on campus included a four-year period of probation, 50 hours of community service from each of the current members and mandatory participation in various workshops on how to promote positive activities.

The university also required the fraternity to take out a paid advertisement in The Daily Californian apologizing for the incident.

After reviewing the possibilities, Delta Sigma Phi decided that they could not comply with the university's provisions. Callaway, acting president at the time of the incident, said that the university's purposes would have been better served if it had made an example of the fraternity and allowed them to stay on campus.

"We acknowledge the incident and we completely regret what happened," said Callaway. "The options that we got (from the university) were extremely harsh. I believe the university could have used us in a more positive way by reducing the provisions. That would allow us to remain a functioning chapter, but at the same time we would publicly apologize for the incident."

The house that is occupied by Delta Sigma Phi members is owned by an investor who has allowed them to continue living there for the time being. However, the majority of the house members have decided to move out at the end of the semester.

Zuidema said the fact that the chapter had the option of remaining on campus was generous enough.

"The degree of hazing that had been going on at the fraternity was so great that the ad hoc committee could have easily revoked their rec-

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TITANIC, from page 10

voyage across the Atlantic Ocean from England to New York when it sank after hitting an iceberg on the night of April 14, 1912. About 700 of those on board survived.

The wreck was discovered in 1986 and several thousand items from the ship and its passengers and crew have been recovered.

Graham said one lesson from the loss of the "unsinkable" ship was: "Nature is greater still."

The museum exhibit has attracted over 600,000 people since it opened in mid-November. It closes at the end of May.

Attendance has been boosted by the success of writer/director James Cameron's movie, which has sold about $1.5 billion worth of tickets worldwide since it opened in December. "Titanic" won 11 Oscars at the Academy Awards last month, including best picture of 1997.

The memorial service closed with the singing of "Nearer My God to Thee", which — according to a much-disputed legend — was played by the Titanic's orchestra as the ship sank.

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SPORTS

Scott and Sherman shine again

By JONELLE KISH
Holcad Staff Writer

The early bird got his worm at the Early Bird Invitational track and field meet at Clarion University.

Two Titan track competitors posted strong individual performances on Saturday, March 28. Freshman Mark Scott and sophomore John Sherman were forces to be reckoned with as they each dominated in their individual events.

Scott, who won the 800 meter run in an astonishing time of 2:00.0, felt Kenny Logins' Danger Zone inside him this meet.

"I was only in second place going into the last stretch. I felt the sun beating down on me, and I thought it was over," Scott said. "As I rounded the corner, I remembered a quote from the movie Top Gun, 'There is no prize for second place'."

The general can certainly take credit for Scott's accomplishment at Clarion, but he also feels his inspirational quote has helped him in the long run as well. Scott said, "I'm already pretty popular at Westminster, and each victory will make me even more popular."

Sherman, who won the javelin with a throw of 183'3" and placed fourth in the triple jump, said the weather gave the team the edge they needed to perform at their best.

Sophomore runner Ryan Dzadony also said the weather was perfect for a track meet. "The weather was great, and I was feeling my best. The cheers from the crowd were intense as I crossed the finish line," he said. As I was taking my victory lap, I heard the muffled sound of sirens blowing from my many fans. Then I woke up." Those sirens were Dzadony's alarm clock buzzing as he slept through his meet and dreamed of his victory.

Sherman also credits Coach Jim Dafler for their success. "Coach is doing a fantastic job, and he's bringing the track team back to the level they used to be."

Hopefully the level will be reached and Westminster will have a phenomenal track team once again.

Sports Shorts

Golf Places Second at Titan Invitational

The Westminster golf team placed second at the seven-team Titan Invitational on Monday at New Castle Country Club. The Titans posted a four-man total of 315 finish six strokes behind Malone College (309). Other team scores included Indiana, Pa. (318), Mercyhurst (324), Edinboro (328), Gannon (336) and the Westminster B team (342).

The Titans were paced by senior Ryan Pontius, with a team low score of 77. Other Westminster scorers were junior Chad Rittle with 78, senior Seth Aikman with 79, freshman Mike Burnett with 81 and sophomore Ryan Grissett with 83. Leading the Westminster B team was sophomore Dan Harding with 80.

Men's Tennis Falls to Edinboro 7-2

The Westminster men's tennis team saw its record drop to 1-3 on Monday following a

7-2 non-conference loss to Edinboro in New Wilmington.

One bright spot for Westminster was the play of junior jay Barkley. Barkley was the lone Titan to post singles victory with a 6-4, 6-7 (4), 6-4 win at #2 singles over Shane Marraccini. Barkley also teamed with junior Scott Pfahler for an 8-5 win at #1 doubles over Adam Bartsch and Dave Salvatore.

Softball Drops Pair to West Liberty

The Westminster softball team saw its overall record even at 11-11 following a home run doubleheader sweep at the hands of West Liberty State College Tuesday, April 7. The Lady Titans fell 2-1 in the opener and 7-4 in the nightcap.

Westminster came out on the short end of a pitcher's dual in game one, as they managed just three hits in the contest. Freshman hurler Bethany Pinkerton was the hard-luck loser for the Lady Titans, dropping to 7-5 on the season despite their six hits. Westminster's lone run came in the fourth inning, as junior first baseman Jackie West tripled, then scored when senior outfielder Jodi Chmielewski reached on an error.

In game two, West Liberty scored single runs in the third and fourth innings, then added four more in the fifth for a 6-1 advantage. The Lady Titans rallied with three runs in the sixth to cut the lead to two but the Hilltoppers managed an insurance run in the final inning to seal the sweep. Taking the loss on the hill for Westminster was freshman Melissa Bajus, who dropped to 4-6 after allowing twelve hits. Sophomore outfielder Jennifer Gales led the Westminster offense with a pair of hits, while freshman third baseman Liz Maurhoff doubled in the losing effort.

Track & field results

The Westminster track & field team posted several impressive performances at the Clarion University Pre-Easter Meet on Wednesday April 8. The Titans posted first place finishes in four individual events and one relay event.

Leading the Titans was sophomore John Sherman, who captured the high jump with a jump of 6'0" and posted three other Top Four finishes. Other Westminster athletes posting individual wins were sophomore Keith Schrag, who captured the 3,000 meter steeplechase; freshman Andy McKissick, who won the 110 meter hurdles; and freshman Mark Scott, who won the 800 meter run.

The Titan track &field squad returns to action on Saturday April 18 when they travel to Youngstown Ohio for the YSU Penguin Classic beginning at 11 a.m.

Westminster rugby : never too old to play in the mud

By TIFFANY SANDER
Holcad Staff writer

Westminster's own Lizard Rugby team defeated two rival colleges in back to back matches during the March 28 three-match event.

The sunny Saturday afternoon brought Westminster a 10 to 5 victory over Allegheny College followed immediately by a 5 to 0 win over Geneva. The two defeated teams then played each other.

A number of Westminster fans came down to the field by Brittian lake and lower tennis courts to support the team. Co-captain senior Jason Mihalcin was happy with the results. "There has been a lot of improvement since last year. Each player gave his best performance, and it payed off," he said. Mihalcin also would like to thank the rugby team's advisor Doc McTaggart as well as all of the fans who attended.

Former team member senior Michael Pitrusu was among the students out to support the team. "It's great to see rugby attracting more people on campus. The guys are really improving and interest has grown," Pitrusu, who was injured last season with a multiple leg fracture and unable to play this year, said.

In addition to co-captains Mihalcin and Brad Philips, key-returning players include Doug Brosius, Jeremy Swartzfager, Irish Gregory, Shawn Newcomer, and Doug Shymoniak.

New additions to the team include John Hover, John Picciano, Brad Gross, Scott Evans, Justin Niccolette, Adam Wilburn, T.R. Hileman, Phil Trinchese, and Aaron D'Augostine.

The next Westminster Lizard Rugby Match is scheduled for Saturday April 18 at noon at Clarion University. Anyone interested in joining the team or learning more about the game of rugby should call Mihalcin at 946-8695.

Baseball posts 1-3 week with KECC split vs. Geneva

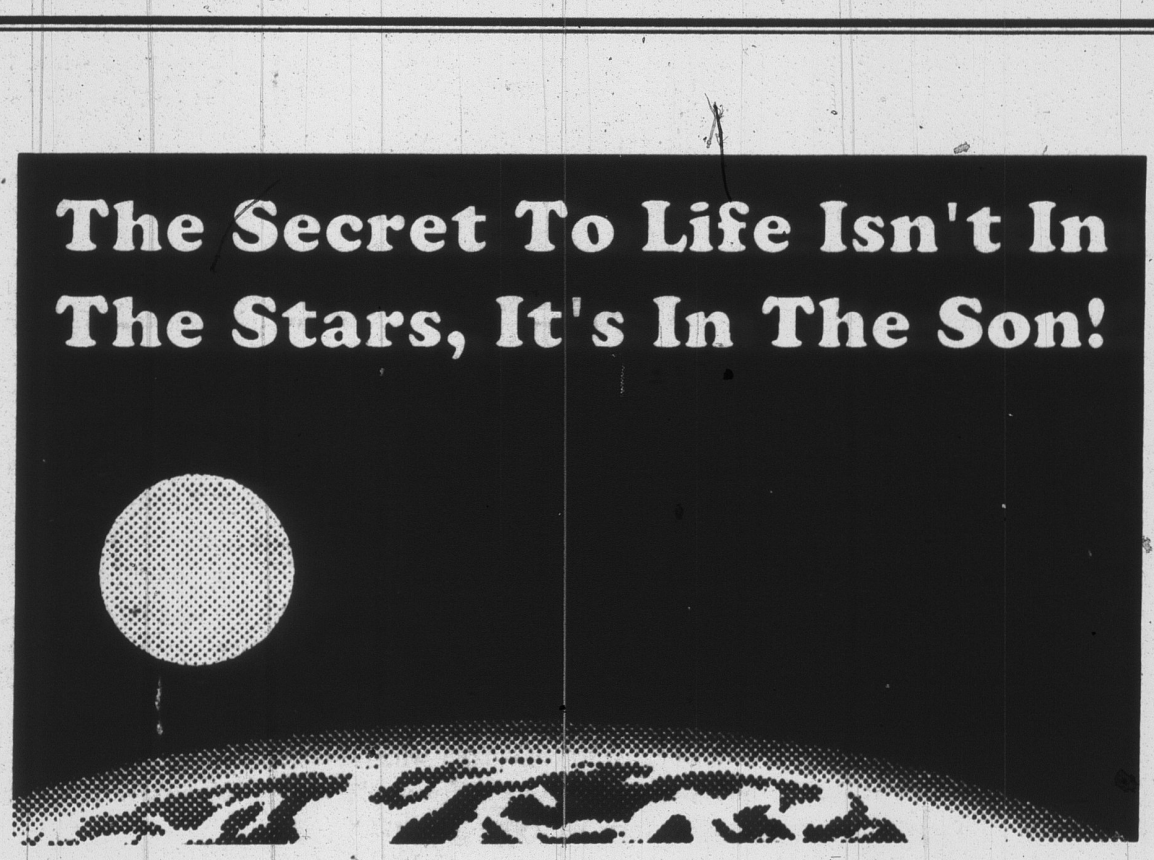
The Westminster baseball team dropped three of four games last week, but managed a conference split against rival Geneva. Westminster won the opener against Geneva 5-4 Tuesday, April 7 before dropping a 12-8 decision in the nightcap. The next day, the Titans dropped a non-conference doubleheader at Grove City 15-3 and 9-1. The Titans are now 2-2 in league play.

In the Geneva opener, Westminster jumped out to a 4-0 lead after four innings on the strength of solo home runs by freshman shortstop Mike Dado, sophomore second baseman James Graham and senior third baseman Scott Bowman, along with an RBI double by Dado which plated sophomore right fielder Jason Smith. Geneva posted four fifth-inning runs to knot the score, but Westminster retook the lead in the bottom of the frame as freshman outfielder D.J. Anderson walked, moved to third on a single by Bowman and scored on a groundout by Graham. Geneva put a runner on third with one out in the seventh inning, but senior relief pitcher Kevin Dill closed the game with a strikeout and a popout for his first save of the season. Earning the pitching win for Westminster was freshman hurler Brian Zima, who allowed just three hits while striking out seven batters in 6+ innings of work. Zima is now 1-0 on the season.

The Geneva nightcap was a wild affair with six lead changes to ties, with Westminster leading 4-2 after one inning and 8-7 after three. Geneva then took control with three runs in the fourth inning, then managed a pair of insurance runs in the seventh to salvage the split. Anderson and sophomore right fielder Chris Cappabianco led the Titan offense with a pair of hits apiece, with Anderson scoring twice and Cappabianco tallying a pair of RBIs. Taking the loss on the mound for Westminster was freshman Rodney Thompson, who dropped to 0-1 after giving up three fourth-inning runs in 1/3 inning of work. Graham started the game, giving up five runs in three innings. Junior pitcher Matt Bochkoris pitched the final 3 2/3 innings, allowing just one hit and a pair of unearned runs.

The Grove City opener was over early, as the Wolverines led 7-0 after four frames before exploding for eight runs in the sixth inning to insure the victory. Dado took the pitching loss for the Titans, dropping to 0-1. Offensively, freshman first baseman Henry Klinar belted a solo home run, his first of the season, while Anderson added an RBI single. Cappabianco plated another run with a groundout.

In the nightcap at Grove City, Westminster took an early 1-0 lead as Dado singled, moved to third on a double by Anderson and scored a groundout by Graham. However, the Grovers went on to score four times in the first, once in the second and four more in the third to assume command. Sophomore Titan hurler Colie Donegan dropped to 0-1 with the pitching loss, allowing four earned runs on nine hits with a pair of strikeouts in four innings of work.



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Roberts, Tokar named 1998-99 football captains

Westminster head football coach Gene Nicholson has announced that safety Nick Roberts (Boardman, OH/ Boardman H.S.) and quarterback Brian Tokar (Greenville/Greenville H.S.) have been selected as co-captains for the 1998 Westminster Titan football team in a vote by their teammates. Both players will be seniors this fall.

"I am very pleased that Nick and Brian have been honored by their teammates with captain positions," said Nicholson, who begins his eighth season as head coach and 30th overall at Westminster this fall. "Both players have demonstrated qualities for leadership on the athletic field as well as in the classroom."

Roberts made his first season as a Titan a memorable one last year, earning NAIA All-America First Team honors at safety. He posted team-high totals of 77 solo tackles and eight interceptions, while ranking among the NAIA national leaders in interceptions per game all season. In addition to being a Mid-States Football Association (MSFA) First Team selection, Roberts also earned MSFA Defensive Player of the Week laurels on two occasions. He transferred to Westminster from Youngstown State University prior to the 1997 season.

"Nick was an impact player for us in the secondary last year. With a year of experience in our system under his belt, I expect him to be a positive force once again as one of our defensive leaders in 1998," said Nicholson.

Tokar saw action at both quarterback and wide receiver in 1997 and will compete for the starting QB job in 1998. He completed three of 10 passes for 29 yards in spot duty at QB behind three-year starter Todd Huda, while also catching one pass for six yards at wide receiver. He earned MSFA Scholar- Athlete honors with a 3.23 cumulative grade point average majoring in history.

"Although Brian has had limited opportunities to play thus far in his career, he has made the most of them. The fact that he was voted to a captain position, even though he was not a starter last season, is a tribute to him and speaks volumes of the respect his teammates have for him."

ARTS & ENTERTAINMENT

Singer George Michael Says He Is Gay, 'Stupid'

LOS ANGELES (Reuters) - Pop star George Michael has proudly revealed he is gay, but reproached himself for the actions that led to his recent arrest on lewd-conduct charges.

"I want people to know I haven't been exposed as a gay man. I don't feel any shame. I feel stupid and reckless and weak for having allowed my sexuality to be exposed this way," Michael told CNN Friday, three days after being arrested in a public toilet in Beverly Hills.

The 34-year-old singer, who has long drawn a discreet veil over his private life, broke his silence because he said he wanted to let his fans know he is "OK."

Michael's arrest made international headlines after Beverly Hills police announced Wednesday he had been apprehended by undercover officers after complaints from neighbors that lewd acts were being performed in public toilets.

Without discussing the specifics of his arrest or the act he allegedly engaged in, Michael said it was not the first time he had been "reckless" in a similar way.

"I put myself in an extremely stupid position, I won't deny that. I won't even say it was the first time it ever happened. I can only apologize," he said.

Michael, whose real name is Georgios Kyriacos Panayiotou, said he had intentionally kept his sexuality ambiguous, in part for professional reasons, because a "borderline" performer can communicate with both men and women.

"My sexuality was not cut and dry," he said, adding that he did not have a gay relationship until he was 27.

He said by the time he stopped having relationships with women 10 years ago, he was so "indignant" about previous press coverage he kept his sexuality to himself.

"I have no problem with people knowing I'm in a relationship with a man. I've not been in a relationship with a woman for nearly 10 years," he said.

He said the songs he wrote in the first half of his career were about women, "but the songs I've written since have been fairly obviously about men."

Formerly half of the pop duo Wham!, Michael has been a solo artist since 1987 and has won two Grammys. His latest album, "Older," was released in 1996, and was a commercial flop in the United States.

He is scheduled for arraignment in Beverly Hills Municipal Court on May 5.

Reuters/Variety ^REUTERS@

Disney Signs Figure Skater Michelle Kwan To TV Deal

BURBANK, Calif. (Reuters) - The Walt Disney Co. Tuesday signed a four-year deal for U.S. figure skating champion Michelle Kwan to appear in various ABC television specials.

Four prime-time specials starring the 17-year-old Olympic silver medalist already are in the works for the next four years, making the TV deal one of the most comprehensive ever signed with a figure skater, Disney said in a statement.

Kwan was the favorite to win a gold medal at this year's winter Olympics in Nagano, Japan, but 15-year-old Tara Lipinski, also a U.S. skater, scored a narrow upset and left Kwan with the silver medal hanging around her neck.

Kwan triple-jumped her way back to championship form nearly two weeks ago, however, to claim her second world figure skating gold medal in Minneapolis. She won her first world title at the Edmonton Winter Games in 1996.

"One of our main goals at ABC is to partner with only the best and brightest as a means of ensuring our audience spectacular programming, and you don't get much brighter than Michelle Kwan," said Stu Bloomberg, chairman ABC Entertainment.

Under the deal, Kwan will be exclusive to Walt Disney Network Television and ABC to appear in ice skating specials. An ABC spokesman said Kwan could appear in other Disney TV venues, including cable TV's The Disney Channel, but such other appearances have yet to be determined.

"I've grown up with Disney," Kwan said. "Now to be a part of the Disney family is a dream come true."

Besides her numerous skating championships, Kwan has several TV credits, including the role of Peter Pan in "Disney's Greatest Hits on Ice" and "Skating Romance III," where she starred with Olympic gold medalist Brian Boitano.

Kwan, a high school senior, serves as national spokesperson for the Children's Miracle Network.

Reuters/Variety ^REUTERS@

Florida Memorial Service Marks Titanic Anniversary

ST. PETERSBURG, Florida (Reuters) - The 1,500 passengers and crew of the Titanic who died when the ship sank were remembered Tuesday at a memorial service marking the 86th anniversary of the disaster.

The service at the Unitarian Universalist Church in St. Petersburg was prompted by an exhibit at the nearby Florida International Museum of artifacts recovered from the wreck of the Titanic.

Minister Dee Graham said many of the visitors to the exhibit expressed a desire to pay their respects to the victims of the tragedy.

"Let us honor the memory of those who departed on this night 86 years ago," Graham said at the service, which was attended by about 120 people, several in period dress.

The Titanic was on its maiden voyage across the Atlantic Ocean from England to New York when it sank after hitting an iceberg on the night of April 14, 1912. About 700 of those on board survived.

The wreck was discovered in 1986 and several thousand items from the ship and its passengers and crew have been recovered.

Graham said one lesson from the loss of the "unsinkable" ship was: "Nature is greater still."

The museum exhibit has attracted over 600,000 people since it opened in mid-November. It closes at the end of May.

Attendance has been boosted by the success of writer/director James Cameron's movie, which has sold about $1.5 billion worth of tickets worldwide since it opened in December. "Titanic" won 11 Oscars at the Academy Awards last month, including best picture of 1997.

The memorial service closed with the singing of "Nearer My God to Thee", which — according to a much-disputed legend — was played by the Titanic's orchestra as the ship sank.

Reuters/Variety ^REUTERS@

Daily Variety Box Office Chart: April 10-12

1. City of Angels
2. Lost in Space
3. Titanic
4. Species II
5. The Players Club
6. Mercury Rising
7. The Odd Couple II
8. My Giant
9. Grease
10. Primary Colors

Top 10 Prime Time TV Shows: April 6-12

1 ER (NBC)
2 Seinfeld (NBC)
3 Veronica's Closet (NBC)
4 Friends (NBC)
5 Just Shoot Me (NBC)
6 PrimeTime Live (ABC)
7 60 Minutes (CBS)
8 Frasier (NBC)
9 (tie) Drew Carey Show (ABC)
9 (tie) Touched By An Angel (CBS)

Wynette about more than standing by a man

by ELIZABETH SARGENT
Oklahoma Daily (U. Oklahoma)

(U-WIRE) NORMAN, Okla. — She was best known for her song "Stand By Your Man," which she wrote in 20 minutes. By then Tammy Wynette knew about standing by her man; she was ending her third marriage.

We know the title of the song, but there are some crucial lines: "Sometimes it's hard to be a woman," and "after all, he's just a man." Simple. True. Just a man; not a god or a Prince Charming.

When Wynette died last week, she left behind the gift of humility and a keener understanding of her experience as a woman. I admit I scoffed at her "stand by you man" image, an image that comes under scrutiny in the land of feminism.

But, I knew she was on to something when I watched performances and saw the way women in the audience reached out to her. It was as if they were reaching out with a kind of hunger that Wynette's songs and presence both validated and partially filled. Wynette said, "My songs are about loving, being loved and being abused by that love."

"D-I-V-O-R-C-E:" That was the first Tammy Wynette song that drew my attention. I was going through a divorce. The song cut to the bone, yet at the same time embraced me with a hug that said, "I know it hurts, but that hurt is real."

Wynette stood by her men until they stood between her and her singing. She walked away from four men, one of whom — George Jones — was an integral part of her rise to star status. They were country music's golden couple, but not in their private life together. Jones' drinking was becoming her problem as well as his. She left.

Wynette recalled that the first time she went out on the stage alone, without Jones, she was terrified, petrified, almost scared silent. She did what she did not think she could do; she got up there and sang her heartache and fear. "That's when I found my personality," she said. "That's when I knew I could be my own act."

Tammy Wynette was a single, working mother. In the early days she packed herself and her three girls in a car and drove from gig to gig. Singing for a career means a life on the road.

Loretta Lynn said one of the main things the "girl" singers talked about was the conflict of career and motherhood. Leaving children behind as they got to be school age created a void, but at the same time the "girls" were singing so their children could have things, like a college education. This career-mother conflict was one of the things that helped form a tight bond among these country girl singers.

Dolly Parton talked about trading recipes with Wynette, and the nagging presence of makeup, hair problems and heavy perfume. As I watched Parton come on stage for Wynette's memorial service, dressed in one of her glittery outfits, singing a song she had written for her close "like a little sister" friend, I realized she was doing what these girl singers have always done — nurturing the mourners in the audience. Trying to fill a little of the void, a little of the loss that aches like a hunger.

This was a humbling and amazing moment. What I saw there on that stage was a raw courage, a courage and a caring that levels the labels that separate women and that draws out the fragile and tenuous bonds women unknowingly share.

Wynette was about loving, being loved and being abused by that love. She was about being connected to her talent and sharing that gift with others. You could take it or leave it. She kept on singing. She may have earned a lot of money, even been an icon, yet she was human. Her body suffered from what was physically, if not emotionally, a hard life.

The gift of Tammy Wynette was that while she gave of herself, she never gave up on herself — a very human song.

Fun, sun and psychological disorders at the beach

By ADAM MARKS
Holcad Staff Writer

Junior, Steve Dovutovich, wanted a student production in which everyone would remember something different. He found it with Psycho Beach Party.

Psycho Beach Party, a comedy by Charles Busch, was presented in the Beeghly theater trap room on Saturday, April 4, at midnight and Sunday, April 5 at 2:00 p.m.

"The turn out far exceeded our expectations," said Dovutovich, director and brain- child of Psycho Beach Party. "On Saturday we had 200 people show up, and we had to turn 100 of them away- there just wasn't enough room."

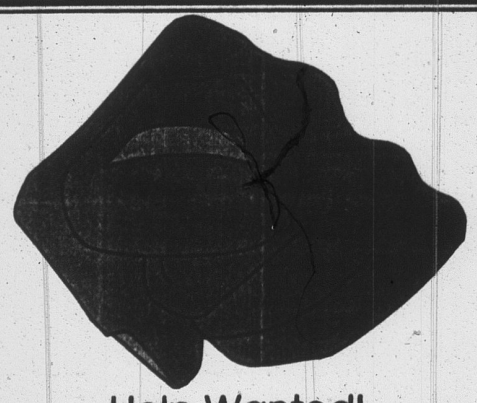
It was Dovutovich's idea to bring Psycho Beach Party, a somewhat sexually illicit and slightly vulgar play, to the Westminster campus.

The cast included seniors Dan Pihlblad, Deann Davis, and Jen Segala. Juniors were Jay Barkley, Molly Sander, Ed Sciullli, and first year students Victor Lomax, Sam McKissick, Summerlea Hobbs, Diane Lutz, and Jackie Curtis.

"I had a great time bonding with the cast and crew. The play was something different for the Westminster community," said Barkley.

"Breath taking. A sultry seduction of Westminster's finest actors and actresses taunting the audience with their half-naked bodies and demented psychological disorder's," said Becky Beil, senior, who attended the show Sunday afternoon.

Dovutovich is excited about the overall success of the show. "There were many people who believed that this production would be a flop and that no one would show. Obviously from the turn out, this production defied all odds."



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CALENDAR OF EVENTS

Friday, April 17

Men's Tennis KECC Tournament

Golf at Ashland, OH, Invitational

9-10 a.m., Career Center - Seton Hill job recruiting -TUB lounge

11:30 a.m., Instructional Resources Council meeting - OM 208

11:40 a.m., Chapel, Charles LaValle

3 p.m., Early Registration: Fall Term 1998

6:30 p.m., Alpha Phi Omega formal

8 p.m., CPC presents - Brownie Mary band - Down Under

Saturday, April 18

Campus Visitation Day

Men's Tennis KECC Tournament

Golf at Ashland, OH, Invitational

S.A.V.E. Earth Day

10 a.m., Relay for Life - Burry Track

10:15 a.m., Alpha Phi Omega story hour - McGill Library

11 a.m., Track & Field at Slippery Rock Open

1 p.m., Softball at Point Park

1 p.m., Baseball at Allegheny

6 p.m., Piano Showcase Recital - Orr

7 p.m., Mass - Chapel

7:30 p.m., Kappa Delta formal

8 p.m., Down Under Movie - I Know What You Did

10 p.m., Down Under Movie - Kiss the Girls**Sunday, April 19**

10 a.m., Equestrian Team Zones horse show competition

11:30 a.m., Alpha Gamma Delta banquet - Down Under

1 p.m., Baseball at St. Vincent

3 p.m., Choral & Women's Chorus Spring Concert - Chapel

5:30 p.m., Sigma Phi Epsilon meeting - Sig Ep House

7 p.m., Vespers, Communion, Wayne Nickerson - Chapel

8:15 p.m., Alpha Phi Omega meeting - PH 230

9 p.m., Down Under Movie - I Know What You Did

Monday, April 20

Greek Week

Kappa Delta Spirit Week

ZTA BMOC week

11:40 a.m., Chapel, Nate Williams '98

3 p.m., Men's Tennis at Grove City

5 p.m., Panhellenic meeting - TUB A/B

6 p.m., Alpha Gamma Delta meeting - Phillips

6 p.m., Phi Mu meeting - PH 112/113

6:30 p.m., Zeta Tau Alpha meeting - TCF 116

6:30 p.m., Kappa Delta meeting - TUB A/B

7 p.m., Sigma Kappa meeting - PH 311/312

7 p.m., Sigma Nu meeting - HSC 166

7-11 p.m., Campus Study Hall - Down Under

8:30 p.m., SGA Audit Hearings - OM 208

Tuesday, April 21

Greek Week

7 a.m., Tuesday Morning Fellowship - Lindley

3 p.m., Men's Tennis at Malone, OH

3 p.m., SGA Audit Hearings - OM 208

7 p.m., BSU meeting - PH 231

8 p.m., CPC meeting - TCF 116

8:30 p.m., Kappa Delta Pi Author/Illustrator

Wednesday, April 22

Greek Week

Sigma Kappa Miss Titan - Orr

11:30 a.m., Faculty Forum, Angie Broeker "What's So Great About the Ode to Joy Theme, Anyway?" - PH 53 (Bandroom)

4 p.m., English/PR Colloquium - Russell Hall

4:20 p.m., SGA Audit Hearings - OM 208

6 p.m., Lambda Sigma meeting - PH 230

7 p.m., SGA meeting - TCF 116

8 p.m., S.A.V.E. meeting - TCF 111

Thursday, April 23

Take Your Daughters to Work Day

Greek Week

PMEA State Music Convention - Erie, PA

Softball KECC Playoffs

10am-4 p.m., Bookstore Spring Sale - TUB Lounge

5:30 p.m., For Seniors Only Dinner - Russell Dining Hall

7 p.m., IFC meeting - TUB A/B

Friday, April 24

Greek Week

PMEA State Music Convention - Erie, PA

Softball KECC Playoffs

7 a.m., Geology Field Trip - West Virginia (leave)

10 a.m.-4 p.m., Bookstore Spring Sale - TUB Lounge

11:30 a.m., Instructional Resources Council meeting - OM 208

11:40 a.m., Chapel, Beth Schneider '98

5:30 p.m., Sigma XI Student Presentation - PLH

7 p.m., BSU Bachelor/Bachelorette Auction - Down Under

8 p.m., Down Under Movie - Playing God

10 p.m., Down Under Movie - Devils Advocate

Saturday, April 25

Geology Field Trip - West Virginia

Campus Visitation Day

Greek Week

Honors Convocation - Chapel

PMEA State Music Convention - Erie, PA

Softball KECC Playoffs

9 a.m., Scholarship Breakfast - Russell Dining Hall

9 a.m., Sigma Xi Student Presentation - HSC 150, 152, 166

9:30 a.m., Pi Sigma Pi Spring Honors Convocation - OM

10 a.m., Track & Field at KECC Championships, Geneva

10:15 a.m., Alpha Phi Omega story hour - McGill Library

11 a.m., Honors Convocation - Chapel

11 a.m., Men's Tennis at Walsh, OH

noon, Kappa Delta Parent's Luncheon - Russell Dining Hall

1 p.m., Sigma Xi Student Presentations - Phillips

2 p.m., Phi Mu Parents Luncheon - Down Under

7 p.m., Mass - Chapel

7:30 p.m., Sing-N-Swing - Orr

8 p.m., Down Under Movie - Playing God

10:30 p.m., CPC presents - Tom Cotter - Down Under

Sunday, April 26

9 a.m., Golf NAIA Northeast Regional Qualifier

11 a.m.-3 p.m., Alpha Phi Omega car wash - First Western Bank

1 p.m., Baseball vs. Washington & Jefferson (H)

3 p.m., Concert, Orchestra - Orr

5:30 p.m., Sigma Phi Epsilon meeting - Sig Ep House

7 p.m., Senior Vespers - Chapel

7:30 p.m., Beethoven's 9th Symphony, Concert Choir - Pittsburgh

8:15 p.m., Alpha Phi Omega meeting - PH 230

9 p.m., Down Under Movie - Devils Advocate

10 p.m., Geology Field Trip - West Virginia (return)

Weekly Announcements

Nathaniel P. Boyle has resigned his position as the College's Controller, effective May 22, and has accepted a position in the private sector. A search committee will be formed under the leadership of William Birkhead, vice president for finance and management services. Any one with suggestions for possible candidates should contact Mr. Birkhead.

Take Your Daughters To Work Day is Thursday, April 23. The objective of this day is to give adolescent girls the opportunity to see work as an integral part of women's lives. By working alongside adult mentors, it gives a glimpse of their future potential, and helps them make the connections between education and their future development. With the intended learning experience in mind, the College has no objection to employees participating by bringing their daughters of the appropriate ages to work with them. The idea is not for your daughters to actually do what you do or to take you away from your normal work routine, but to observe what you do over the course of the workday. Any questions regarding this may be addressed to Kim Christofferson, ext. 7247, director of human resources.

American Red Cross CPR recertification classes are available at Westminster. Adult CPR classes will be held Tuesday, April 28, at 5:30 p.m. in the Field House. Participation in adult CPR classes require a current certificate and textbook, which must be brought to class. CPR for the professional rescuer and lifeguard training will be held Tuesday, May 5 at 5:30 p.m. in the Field House and Natatorium. Participation in professional CPR course requires that a current professional CPR certificate, textbook and pocket mask be brought to class. Participation for the lifeguard CPR also requires that a current lifeguard training certificate be brought to class. Registration closes April 24 for adult CPR and May 1 for professional and lifeguard CPR at 3:30 p.m. For more information, contact Coach Rob Klamut at ext. 7315 or e-mail klamutrg@westminster.edu.

The Woodlands, a camp for children and adults with disabilities located in Wexford, is currently accepting applications for summer camp counselors, food service and kitchen staff, maintenance and outdoor staff, and swimming, nature and cooking instructors. Compensation includes salary, room and board, and scheduled vacation days throughout the summer season. Call 1-800-243-5787 or (412) 321-4900 for an application and additional information.

FRAT from p. 7

ognition immediately," he said. "I think that it was the saving grace of the chapter that they actually came forward and admitted their mistakes. I commend them for that."

Although the UC Berkeley chapter of Delta Sigma Phi chose to accept the revocation of recognition, no action was taken against its members on the level of the national organization.

The chapter did not lose its charter and members were suspended only until they graduate. After graduation, they will still be considered Delta Sigma Phi alumni.

"If we were to accept the terms the university offered, we would exist but we would basically have to be inactive," Callaway said. "There is no way we could generate pledges if we couldn't offer them any benefits for being a member. Without members, we don't have any money to continue supporting the chapter. It doesn't make any sense."

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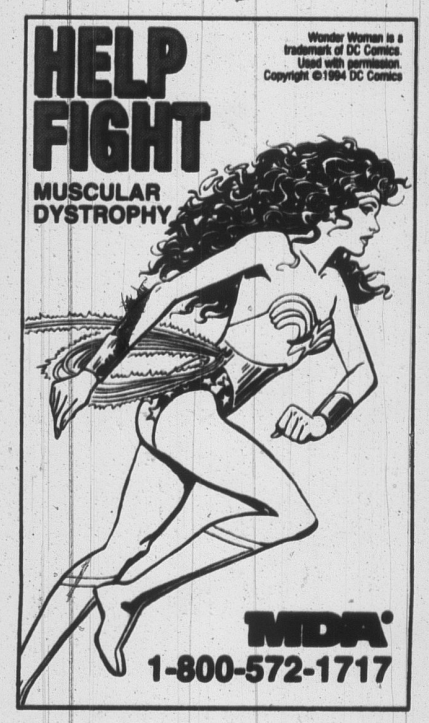


Senior Steffany Baustert helps a child open Easter eggs during little sibs weekend.

OPINION

Our View: A pointless Inquiry

A liberal arts education should provide all students with a wide range of experiences. While students will not all participate in the same courses, they will each gain a basic knowledge of many subjects and in-depth knowledge of their major. Such a broad knowledge base helps students grow as adults and prepares them for the real world.

That is, unless the student is the unfortunate victim of Westminster's new Inquiry program.

Admittedly, the Inquiry program's designers had good intentions. If in no other area of their college education, Westminster students would have a common course experience in Inquiry I and II.

A class shared by all first-year students could be a positive plan, but Inquiry has failed in many respects.

When students reach college, they generally expect to choose their courses and thus decide what they want to learn. Schools may have course requirements (every student must take a religion class), but a general requirement allows students to elect a religion class in which they have a personal interest.

Forcing all entering students to participate in Inquiry takes away a large portion of their choice in classes. Rather than designing Inquiry as an enticing course option for motivated students, requiring the program may have become a reason for prospective students not to attend Westminster.

Students who attend Westminster despite Inquiry will find themselves virtually trapped here after their first year. Inquiry credits would be useless at any other institution.

Lack of student choice also fills Inquiry classes with unusual combinations of students. Although combining all students will expose them to other disciplines, students with vastly different abilities and interests will be lumped together into one group. Unfortunately, students who dislike Inquiry might squelch the enthusiasm of other students.

Suppose students adored Inquiry. What are they learning? No one seems to know, but it is evident that first-year students are not learning to write and speak competently. First-year students now only attend writing and speech classes once a week, which is hardly enough time for professors to teach students at various levels how to write well.

Another problem lies in choosing professors to teach Inquiry. What qualifies a professor to teach a course about nothing in particular? Presumably, every educator at Westminster could teach Inquiry.

Certainly professors exist who teach Inquiry in a scholarly and enthusiastic manner, and students in such classes may gain a lot from their study. However, many professors do not like Inquiry. These professors probably will not make inspiring Inquiry teachers.

Most students' main objections to Inquiry center around the numerous out-of-class requirements. Colloquia, plenary sessions and films are included in the list of events first-year students are supposed to attend every semester.

This misguided attempt to boost attendance at less popular campus events undermines educational programming. Worthwhile programs attract students, and those who attend voluntarily resent the intrusion of loud, unruly students who do not want to be there.

In addition, the unrealistically large number of required activities pressures students to accept more commitments than they can handle. While the homework for Inquiry seems elementary at best, it is unrealistic to think hundreds of first-year students will be able to attend an evening showing of Swing Kids or a late afternoon diversity symposium.

Students participate in athletics, plays, musical ensembles and countless other campus activities, which many consider a vital part of a liberal arts education. Extracurricular activities must be balanced with school work, but adding excessive afternoon and evening requirements makes it extremely difficult for first-year students to commit to non-academic groups.

Few, if any, first-year students speak positively about Westminster's Inquiry program. While students cannot expect to design the curriculum, student needs and opinions should be considered before the college adds major requirements for all new students.

Hello Mr. Jell-O

By MARK McKENZIE
Holcad Staff Writer

It's completely natural for people to be scared of things, little kids are scared of crazy maniacs hiding in their closets, donkey breeders are scared of robots, Zack is scared of A.C. taking over his turf, everyone has their price. This situation applies to me as well. I've always been scared of stuff like giant talking meatballs named Beefytalk and bearded waiters, but that's not important right now. What is important is the most recent big scare to plague humanity, this whole cloning business. I mean, sure its great science has been able to develop these startling new innovations, but at the same time it's sort of twisted and haunting.

What if one day I'm just sitting around my house enjoying some television with that special someone when all of a sudden I see myself on Late Night, dancing and playing keyboards for the newest generation of Menudo? Naturally I'd be shocked. But then, after listening to an in depth interview with myself I hear the other me talk about his lucrative new movie soundtrack deal and his hoards of voluptuous lady friends that follow him across the continent. Now I'm getting mad. Seems like that old crazy scientist next door jacked some of my DNA when I didn't know it and made a whole army of Me's. Now how come this clone is making millions and living it up while I eat crackers and maple syrup in the basement with a druid barbershop quartet? Doesn't anybody know he's a clone? Then all of a sudden he starts spreading a rumor on national TV that I'm his clone. What a jerk! Now all I do is hear an endless stream of clone jokes at work and I'm signaled out by everyone I meet as being the clone of my clone. That's a scenario I just couldn't deal with. In light of this, I'm starting my own anti-clone campaign.

So far, all anybody's heard about cloning has been a bunch of mixed messages that keep us all in the dark. Well you can just take a quick trip downtown to thank your local corporate bigwigs and their double talkin jive for that business. They've got everybody talking in circles. I'll tell you what, if I ever get my hands on one of those slippery sons of...whoa, sorry about all that. Just put a little too much mayonnaise on the old hambone.

Anyway, what if we do start making clones. Then all of a sudden all the clones band together and make more clones and then try to take over Earth? Man that's freaky. But then clones are freaky. I'm pretty sure that if I saw a clone of me on the street I'd level the blockhead. Everything would just turn into a maddening boiling pit of uncontrollable rage.

But hold on there Texas Terry, I've got a solution. Now I'm aware that some of my past solutions have been developing rather slowly as of late. I know now that certain individuals see breeding giant super strong monkeys to replace cars for transportation as our fossil fuel supply depletes as being incredibly cruel and unnecessary. But I think this solution to such a pressing need just may have a shot.

A couple nights ago, I was driving home in my 1986 Ford Tempo, with rear spoiler/luggage rack, from a particularly exciting Tupperware party in New Hampshire, when it all seemed to come together. What if I designed completely harmless clone-free clones? But how would I construct these clones? I, along with most of the reptile house at the zoo, concluded that Jell-O would be the superior medium for such an undertaking. Sturdy yet pliable, Jell-O has remained an American desert classic for the better part of this century. I would use a variety of flavors for my first clone because no grocery store near me carries 6,000 boxes of the same flavor. What I hope to do is to construct some kind of skeleton out of some old Erector sets and a couple Lincoln Logs and then form the Jell-O around the body. I'd put some old clothes on him and make some eyes out of olives.

Please see JELLO, page 15

Dear Editor,

Writers of opinion columns often assume that opinion and fact can't coexist. I was reminded of this assumption when I read the opinion column of the April 2 Holcad.

The writer states, "Unfortunately, Westminster's ridiculous years of devotion to NEXT [sic], an inferior and failing computer company [sic] raise concerns about the college's ability to wisely select computers."

I resent this statement—in all its cocky ignorance-because (1) we in the English Department chose the NeXT(c) to meet the needs of our writing and literature programs, (2) at the time, the college did not have a campus network, but the NeXT(c) had an integrated network, (3)the NeXT(c) was extremely powerful (and more reliable than our current machines), (4)it had a user-friendly multitasking software, and (4)the NeXT(c) file managing system is far less cumbersome than Windows95(c).

The writer of the opinion column confuses two issues: the campus network and the quality of the NeXT(c). The NeXT(c) hardware, software, and network serviced the English faculty and Westminster students extremely well. It could have fit into the new campus network if Novelle(c) had chosen to write a program including it.

What the writer overlooks-and the writer seems good at overlooking-is that the NeXT(c) served the campus well for the normal lifetime of any hardware and was replaced after years of good service by machines that were compatible with the relatively new campus-wide network.

I wish the writer had consulted with Paul Wallace, Kelly Hartner, and me before launching his flashy but inaccurate statement.

The rest of the column is almost as misleading as the comment on the NeXT(c)—his comment about laptops making "computer labs virtually useless," for example. Unfortunately, our writer confuses being opinionated with writing an opinion column.

Fritz Horn
Professor
Department of English

Dear Editor:

I am writing in regard to the coverage, or lack thereof, that the Holcad has given the men's and women's swim team this season. This year's men's and women's swim team accomplished some amazing tasks that I don't feel that the campus was made aware of because of the inadequate coverage of our season. For example, the women's and men's team sent 21 people to this year's Nationals and the extent of the coverage was a listing of the events that each swimmer qualified in, which was inaccurate. The team boasted two NAIA All-Academic students, Jill Grinham and Mark Natemeier, who were honored at the meet, neither of which received any coverage in the Holcad for this great accomplishment. Most importantly, Dave Gesacion won the 200m Fly. In case you don't understand the significance of this accomplishment I'll shed some light on it. Dave finished first in the 200m Fly with a time fast enough for him to have finished in the top 16 at the NCAA Division II Nationals, which we will compete at next year. Pretty big accomplishment, huh? Well you wouldn't think so if you saw and read the coverage he received from the Holcad. The article was printed three weeks after the meet and didn't even make the cover; instead there was yet another article about Coach Galbreath's retirement.

I think it's a shame that the students and the media do not support one of the hardest working and most successful teams on campus. We will see next year who survives after the transition to Division II and I wouldn't put any of my money on the teams that compete on land. Maybe then the swim teams and coaching staff will get the coverage and recognition they deserve.

Sincerely,
Jennifer Passarelli

Letter Policy

Letters to the editor are published weekly, as space permits. All letters must be submitted to the Holcad office by 12pm Monday to make the Thursday issue.
All letters must be:
1. Limited to 300 words.
2. Typed and signed.
No letter will be edited when factually incorrect or in need of contextual clarification. Rather, an editor's note will be included. Opinions expressed are those of the author.

Dear Editor:

I in no way intending to slander the skills of the Holcad staff. However, as every week goes by, I can not help but become frustrated with some aspects of this campus publication. I have to wonder - when something is produced in a large enough quantity to choke any passing Amish person's horse, how can the information contained within be flagrantly false? Since the fall semester of this year, I have watched the FYI column (the section of the publication that lists which fraternity houses are open throughout the weekend) religiously in anticipation of correct information. Needless to say, I am still waiting. Every week I become more irritated as I discover that the information posted is continually incorrect. Being a member of a fraternity as well as an IFC representative I am privy to this information. Fortunately, most of the campus knows about parties long before Thursday. Why then is it so difficult, for those responsible for finding this information, to obtain it? The days that houses are open is not secret, if it would help you can ask me!

Not long ago, my fraternity took part in our spring formal, an activity that took the majority of our brothers away from the house for the entire weekend. Yet, at the same time the Holcad had our house listed as an open party. Hmmm, makes one ponder does it not? I implore you, PLEASE do some homework before printing this list. I assure you that every fraternity will comply if asked for these dates. The campus appreciates and enjoys the work your staff produces, do not hurt your reputation as a respectable publication by continuously printing erroneous information.

Sincerely,
Ted Haynes

Dear Editor,

I wanted to let you know of a proposed plan now before the members of IFC. This proposed plan comes from the Administration with support form the so-called "Student" Government Association.

Westminster College wants each fraternity house to have one dry party during the fall. No big deal. But there will be nothing else going on that night. Nothing. Nothing at the Down Under, no other house open. Nothing. And you think it's a suitcase college now? Just wait when there is nothing to do on the weekend except go to one house. I sure as hell would not stay on campus.

It is imperative that everyone knows about this. If the majority of people don't want this {more than half of the campus is Greek), we've got stop this now. They've already taken J-Term, let's not let them take our weekends.

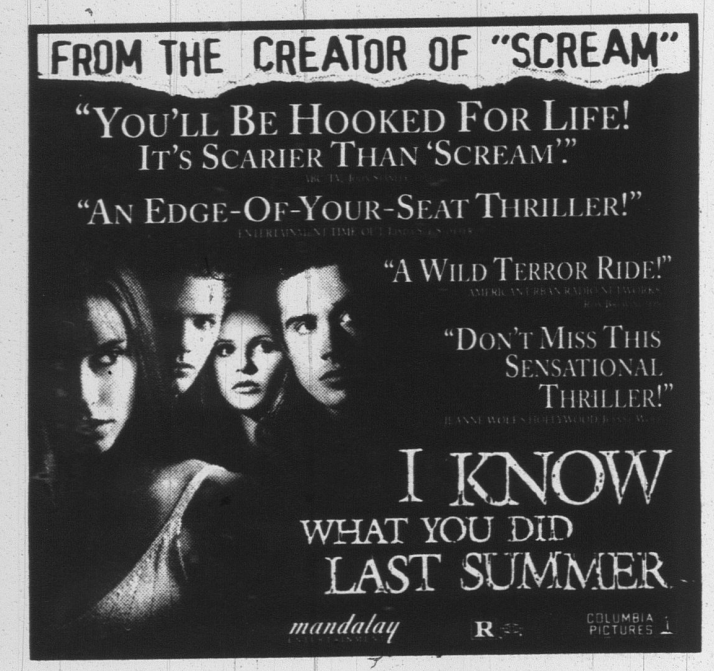
Sincerely,
Joe Reinhart
Secretary of Theta Chi Fraternity
IFC Representative

JELLO from page 14

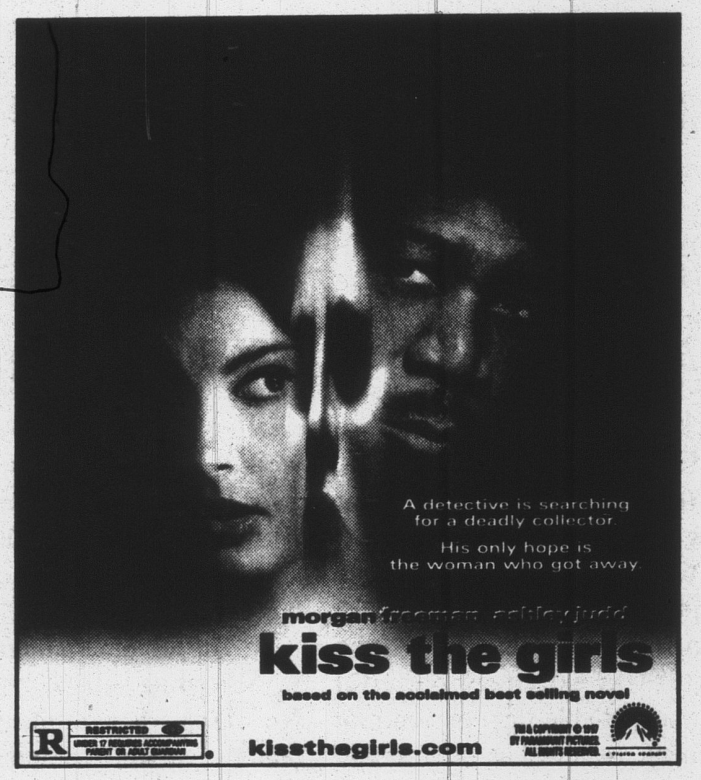
So now what do I do with this new clone? Well, lets say I wake up one Wednesday morning too sick to even make it out of my room so there's no way I can make it to class. All I have to do is take my clone out of his moderately priced refrigeration holding cell, kick him in the pants, and watch him walk on down the road. I'm supposing that the wobbly components of Jell-O would create enough kinetic energy to keep him stumbling around for a good while. Now I haven't really worked out how he would actually happen to wander into my class, let alone campus. I just hope that maybe someone would notice this confused clone-free clone of me and kindly help him to class. Then maybe someone will stab a pen in my clone's hand so he can take jiggily notes for me as I wait patiently in my room.

Now I'm completely aware that an invention like this has the undeniable potential to create a political firestorm that rocks this nation to its very foundations. Nations could even fight wars with soldiers composed of nothing but pure Jell-O. Lives could be saved; the world could be changed. Feeling hungry? Just take a chunk out of one of the giant walking desert treats next to you. There are countless benefits to building your own personal Jell-O clone. Of course there are various uncertainties, but the list of benefits stretches for countless miles. Best of all, it's a feasible solution to this whole ugly real-clone situation. Besides, you're best friend Harry has a cousin Larry, and in two weeks from now he's gonna marry.

AT THE DOWN UNDER



Sat. April 18 at 8 p.m. &
Sun. April 19 at 9 p.m.



Sat. April 18 at 10 p.m.

Brownie Mary
Friday at 8 p.m.

Thursday, April 23, 1998

The HOLCAD

Westminster College, New Wilmington, Pa. 16172 Vol. CXIV No. 23 20 pages

FYI

THURS.
Theta Chi

FRI.
Eps
Phi Tau
Theta Chi

SAT.
Alpha Sigs
Eps
Phi Tau
Theta Chi

FRIDAY:
partly sunny
high - mid 60's

SATURDAY:
sunny & mild
high - 70

SUNDAY:
mix of sun, clouds
high - upper 70s

Unassailable certainty is the thing that gives a newspaper the firmest and most valuable reputation.

-Mark Twain

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S.A.V.E celebrates Earth Day

By JASON PERO
Holcad Staff Writer

Enjoying the warm and sunny Saturday, many Westminster students attended the Earth Day festivities at the amphitheater.

"Earth Day is a great chance for everyone to come out and enjoy themselves and maybe learn something too," said Nancy Perrott, a senior environmental science major.

This year marks the second annual campus celebration sponsored by Students in Action who Value the Environment, the campus environmental awareness group.

"Earth Day was a huge success. The tree planting by President Williamson in honor of Becky Lyda was moving and perfect for a person like Becky. Everybody seemed to have a good time," said Steve Davies, president of S.A.V.E., and a junior business major.

The day kicked off with Dr. Ann Throckmorton's opening speech and then a performance by musical act HAM. Next a tree planting ceremony in honor of Becky Lyda preceded a speech about environmental issues by Dr. Floyd Zehr.

President Williamson plants a tree in memory of Becky Lyda.

"Earth Day was not like I thought! It was a beautiful day with fun people. The cotton candy machine is hard to use," said Jaclyn Haubach, a first year elementary education major.

Vendors assembled tables next to

Please see S.A.V.E., page 4

Relay for Life raises cancer awareness

By KELLY WILLIAMS
Holcad Editor-in-chief

On Saturday, April 18, over 380 people from the campus and community came together to participate in Westminster's First Annual Relay for Life, raising over $7000 for cancer research.

"I thought the campus involvement was extraordinary," said the event's chair, sophomore Mike Zebrine. "It was great to have so many people helping out and everybody involved."

The event lasted from 10 a.m. - 10 p.m., and teams that wanted to participate were required to have eight to twelve team members. The relay consisted of at least one person from each team walking around the Burry Track during the entire 12 hours.

Students participate in the Relay for Life.

Westminster's Relay for Life began with at 9:45 a.m. with President Williamson conducting the opening ceremonies. Walkers and joggers then took to the track at 10 a.m. for the beginning of the event.

All but one of the thirty-five teams were composed of Westminster students. The team not made up of students was instead comprised of members of the local Kiwanis club.

"I really want to stress that the event was not just for Alpha Sigma Phi (who sponsored the event) to use as a philanthropy project, but also for the entire community because of the great cause it supports," said Zebrine. "I'm hoping to get stronger support from the community next year."

Highlights of the day's events included food from Quaker Steak & Lube, music from the local band Moped Victory Quartet, a cancer survivors victory walk, and a reading of a list of many people who died in the past year due to cancer. As each of the names was read, a single luminary was lit in honor of that person's memory.

One of the names read from the

Please see RELAY, page 3

Want up-to-date Greek Week information? See page 2

CAMPUS LIFE

Greek Week

By BURT LAUTEN
Holcad Managing Editor

It's that time of year again! Just before students are ready to go home for the summer, one week of nonstop excitement has come around. You guessed it—GREEK WEEK! This year's Greek Week schedule has many new as well as old activities that the Greeks on campus will compete in to see who indeed is the champion over all of the fraternities and sororities.

"I believe that this Greek Week is different and better because new games were added," said Jason Stragand, Greek Week representative from Sigma Phi Epsilon. "The Sing-N-Swing theme is also very interesting, which will make both students and parents enjoy this year's event."

Rob Steiner and Jen Jeffrey are this year's senior chairs, with Brian Zima and Julie Bach serving as the junior chairs. These four people, along with more than 30 students have put together and designed Greek Week '98. The committee has been organizing the activities since late March, with Camille Hawthorne serving as the advisor. Steiner and Jeffrey will be the master and mistress of ceremonies for the annual Sing-N-Swing finale on Saturday night.

"We are really excited about all of the new activities this year," Steiner said. "We are looking forward to see how the new games will go."

Earlier in the week, the festivities began. On Monday, one of the new events, kickball, was held on the football practice field. The team of Phi Kappa Tau and Phi Mu won the event. Also on Monday, the annual pool tournament and Greek Feud events were held. The pool tournament, held at Theta Chi, was won by Alpha Sigma Phi and Zeta Tau Alpha, who also won Greek Fued, along with Sigma Nu. On Tuesday, the 3-on-3 basketball tournament was held in Old 77. Alpha Gamma Delta and Sigma Phi Epsilon came away with victories. Later that evening, a volleyball tournament was held at Theta Chi for the sororities and at Alpha Sigma Phi for the fraternities. Alpha Gamma Delta won the for sororities and the Eps took home the victory for the fraternities. Finally, Tuesday concluded with the second new event, bowling, which was held at Colonial Lanes in New Castle. Alpha Gamma Delta and Sigma Nu both picked up victories.

On Wednesday, the annual coed football tournament was held on the intramural field. The duo of Alpha Gams/Sigma Nu came out with a victory. Wednesday night featured the infamous Miss Titan contest, sponsored by Sigma Kappa sorority. Victor Lomaxrepresenting Theta Chi took home the crown.

Thursday brings on a new event also. Miniature golf, which will be held in the Quad, is a new game in which each fraternity and sorority has to make a hole for the event. Coed soccer will also be played on Thursday afternoon. Thursday will be capped off with speaker in Orr Auditorium, which is mandatory for all Greek organizations.

"I can't wait to see the mini-golf game," said Leanne Onorato. "Even though I am not good at regular golf, I always like to play mini-golf."

Greek Olympics are the headlines for Friday. Events such as the swimming relay, tug-of-war, anything that floats, the mattress race, and relay races are scheduled. A block party is scheduled at Sigma Nu for Friday evening. Food will be served and students will be able to see the 'Nu' house. Both Friday and Saturday fraternities will be open to Greeks only.

Saturday will conclude Greek Week '98 with the annual Sing-n-Swing event. This year's theme for the event is "verbs". Fraternities and sororities will use different verbs ranging from "get" to "walk". Throughout the event, different awards such as 'best pick-up day', Greek Week champions, and individual sorority and fraternity awards will be handed out.

"I can't wait until Sing-N-Swing," said Amy Shallenberger, senior member of Zeta Tau Alpha. "Every year my parents come up and watch my sister and I dance. It is just a really great time."

Open late

By KEN WELLENDORF
Holcad Staff Writer

Westminster College has made a name for itself as one of the best liberal art schools in the country.

It's high job placement rate, small student to faculty ratio, and modern technology helps it compete over other bigger schools.

But how does Westminster really compare?

Other schools across the country have facilities such as computer labs, libraries, and student unions, which can be used all day and night by students. This lets a student be able to not only do work at their convenience, but it also causes less crowds and headaches when you are trying to get something done.

Westminster has two libraries and five computer labs that are on set times that they can be used, making it almost impossible to get anything done, especially during finals. With plans to remodel the TUB going on, students should have a say whether or not it should be open late for their late night cravings,too.

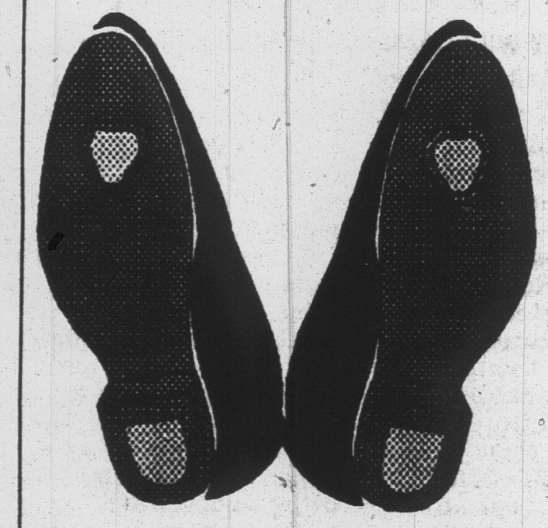
Last semester, Patterson computer lab was open 24 hours, and a student could go and do work whenever they felt like it. Due to the lack of proctors for the lab, it was change from open all of the time to a few hours in the afternoon and a few hours at night.

Same problem lies with the libraries, there just isn't enough people to work in them to keep the libraries open all night.

"I think that the library and at least one computer lab should be open all night for students use," said Matt Mitcheltree, junior proctor, "but there just isn't enough proctors to keep the lab open all night."

The school has somewhat of a solution to the computer problem. With millions of dollars spent on making the dorms Internet accessible, a student can do work in their room without all of the fuss of going across campus to a lab and waiting for a computer. The only problem is that it will cost a student two thousand dollars to buy a new computer and another couple of hundred to get it on-line in a room.

With the end of the semester rapidly approaching and the new school year around the corner, the school is going to have to try and consider some options that will not only make Westminster an easier campus to live on and study, but a campus with a happier student body as well.



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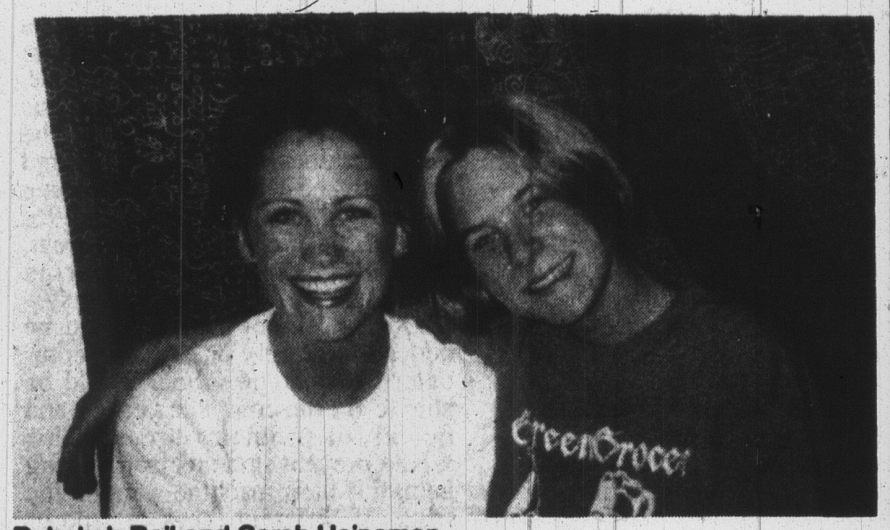
Question of the week

Derick Bash and Brennen Weidl



Rebekah Beil and Sarah Heineman

By JASON PERO
Holcad Staff Writer

At the beginning of this semester there was a slight controversy surrounding the hours that the computer labs would be open. Patterson lab, which used to be open 24 hours a day, is now only open until one a.m..

This has created problems for students who enjoy doing late night work and for the computer center that has to handle complaints.

"I think it's a sad excuse, whenever something new starts to work out someone finds a reason to s**t on everyone else. I really benefited when the labs were open late, that's when I could think best," said Jay Barkley, a junior broadcast communications major.

Some people enjoy using computers late at night for other reasons.

"We like to spend time chatting in the fantasy chat rooms on the Internet. Since the labs close early now, we haven't been able to as much as we'd like," said Derrick Bash, a sophomore public relations major, and Brennen Weidl, a first year student.

Other people feel frustrated at the college's inability to accommodate their needs.

"I have contacted people through the computer center to volunteer my time without pay to open Patterson at an earlier hour and was refused. Obviously the Westminster computer center has forgotten that we, the students are paying for their services," said Liz White, a sophomore international politics major.

"In today's advanced technological world, it's nice to own computers but it is even better when we can use them," White said.

Some people hold the view that the college is trying to hinder our education by not allowing computer labs to be open all night.

"It is a fundamental attribute to all institutions of higher learning to keep computer labs unconditionally open. When specified times are allotted to a student's course load and creativity, the perimeters of educational productivity are severely mutilated," said senior Rebekah Beil and sophomore Sarah Heineman.

Jay Barkley

Liz White

Webb wins another award

By ERIN PAINTER
Holcad Staff Writer

This March, representatives from the Westminster College Panhellenic Council and the Inner Fraternal Council traveled to New Jersey for the Northeast Panhellenic Conference.

The representatives brought back many ideas for the upcoming school year, along with a surprise for one sorority woman.

The surprise was an award given out by the conference to a student for service to the campus, community, sorority and panhellenic council. Jennifer Webb, a senior elementary education major and member of the Kappa Delta sorority, was the student nominated by the Westminster College panhellenic council for the award. Webb was previously president of Kappa Delta and treasurer of the Student Government Association, along with many other campus activities.

"When I heard that I was the Westminster College nominee, I was very surprised because I didn't even know this award existed," Webb said.

This award may not be well known, because in the entire Northeast region of the United States (from Maine to Maryland), only ten awards are given to sorority women.

Each college in the region nominated one person. "If you figure how many schools must have nominated one person, it is quite remarkable," Camille Hawthorne, Panhellenic Advisor said.

Receiving prestigious awards in not something new to Webb. Earlier this year Webb was the recipient of the Kappa Delta Founder Scholarship, given to only four women in the nation.

Webb hopes to be teaching in her own classroom by this September. In the future, she plans to get her masters degree in education. The Northeast Panhellenic Conference award will be presented to Webb during the award ceremony at the conclusion of Greek Week.

RELAY from page 1

list was that of Dr. Peter W. Macky, a popular Westminster professor of religion who died of cancer just a little over a year ago. Macky had been the soccer coach during many of his years at Westminster, and his wife, Dr. Nancy Macky, still teaches English for the college.

According to the American Cancer Society's web page, there are more than 1.2 million new cases of cancer each year, and there have been 11 million since 1990. This year alone there are expected to be more than 564,800 deaths from cancer, which equals more than 1500 per day.

Relay for Life is the signature event of the American Cancer Society each year. The more than $7000 raised from this Saturday's relay will go towards cancer research done by the American Cancer Society.

"The American Cancer Society said that was a good amount for a first-time event at a college," said Zebrine.

It is clear that students supported the event and appreciated all of the effort that went into planning it.

"It was nice to see all of the different groups there helping out a good cause," said first year student Tim Thurman. "It was nice to see the groups there the whole time — no one left their team."

"It was good to see the campus come together for such a worthwhile cause," said junior Kate Wylie.

Overall, Zebrine felt that Westminster's Relay for Life officially made the campus part of the American Cancer Society's motto: "It's about being a community that takes up the fight."

"It turned out just as we [Alpha Sigma Phi] would have liked. A lot of the brothers put their hearts into putting the event together," commented Zebrine. "We're hoping to do the relay again next year and raise even more money."

Laptops at Westminster?

By BILL LUCAS
Holcad Staff Writer

Several issues come up when people talk about the possibility of requiring all incoming students at Westminster to have laptop computers. The first is, of course, cost. "I have a laptop, and I think it's too expensive for everyone to have to buy them because they will be outdated by the time they graduate," said junior Justin Craig.

According to Dr. Bryan Rennie, one of the advocates of the laptop curriculum, a laptop requirement would increase tuition about $1,000. This is of course if the school provides the laptops. Another idea is to have students buy their own laptops before coming to school here.

Paul Wallace, head of the information systems department, made a deal with IBM this year that will save students $924 for a better machine. The machine offered last year was only 150MHz and cost $2,780. The new machines will be 166MHz and will only cost $1,866. A machine with 233MHz will cost $2,296, which is $494 cheaper than last year.

However, Katharine McLaughry of the information systems department said it would be better to use only one type of computer because the school would be able to fix the computers easily and quickly if problems arose. This would prevent students from falling behind if their machine went on the fritz. If different types of laptops were used it would make it more difficult to resolve this problem.

This year a few Inquiry classes are being taught with laptops. Rennie said these are a great success. The classes are taught in Hoyt 150, which is the only classroom that is equipped for laptops at this time. Other professors have expressed a great interest in teaching laptop courses.

For the fall of 1999, Rennie said that students should be exposed to Westminster's technology from first contact. "We must promote Westminster as a college which has the best of the old and the best of the new," Rennie said. He said the school's technology is not marketed enough to prospective students.

Another concern that people have about the laptops in the classroom is that it will hurt the one-on-one relationship that teachers have with their students. "Students would become too attached to their computers and would not relate personally with their instructors," said Collins Fobanjong, first-year student.

Rennie said laptops would actually help students communicate better with their instructors. Students will be able to E-mail professors any time they need to. It will also be much easier for a student to get a hold of other students. Rennie said that the one-on-one relationship would not be compromised because of the high faculty-to-student ratio at Westminster.

If all goes well, the idea for mandatory laptops will be presented for all incoming students for the fall of 2000. This is being called the Technology Initiative. Rennie said the longer we wait to do this the more ground we lose to other schools. "We should have done this years ago", Rennie said.

Westminster student selected for Bayer internship in Germany

Sara Alexander, a junior from Aliquippa, PA, has been selected to serve an internship at the Bayer Company's Leverkusen, Germany headquarters.

Bayer is one of the world's 50 largest industrial companies, and has more than 146,000 employees working for approximately 350 companies in some 140 countries. Bayer offers about 15 internships annually at its corporate headquarters in Germany.

The Bayer Internship program was established in the spring of 1998 through a cooperative agreement between the Bayer Company's Fibers, Additives, and Rubber Division, based in Pittsburgh, and Westminster College. The Bayer Company will sponsor up to five interns annually for internships at company locations in Pittsburgh, Berkeley, CA, and in Germany.

Alexander, a chemistry major with a minor in German, will work in Germany from June 1 through August 31, 1998. She will spend a month intensive language courses at the Carl Duisberg Centeren in Cologne as part of the Bayer Summer Internship Program, before joining the company on a full-time basis.

Alexander learned of the internship opportunity from her advisor, chemistry professor Dr. Martha Joseph. She also credits Dr. Kenneth Long, German professor Dr. Jacob Erhardt, and Jackie Meade, assistant director of the Career Center, for helping her obtain the prestigious position.

"I am very excited about the opportunity to experience a different culture, improve my German speaking, and work for one of the world's leading companies," Alexander said. "Bayer representatives were on campus in February to look at our chemistry labs and mentioned the internship to Dr. Long. Dr. Joseph, Dr. Long, Dr. Erhardt, and Mrs. Meade took the extra time to help me. That's one reason I like Westminster. It's a small school where you get more attention."

Sandra Webster selected for 1998 Henderson Lectureship Award

Dr. Sandra K. Webster, professor of psychology, has been selected as the 1998 Henderson Lecturer.

She will share her research on "Coping with College: Coping Styles that Predict Academic Outcome" Wednesday, October 7, at 7 p.m. in Beeghly Theater.

The Henderson Lecture was founded in 1986 by Dr. Joseph R. Henderson, professor emeritus of education, and his wife, Elizabeth, to encourage and recognize original and continuing research and scholarship among Westminster College faculty, and to provide the opportunity for faculty to share their learning with the academic community.

Since coming to Westminster in 1983, Webster has directed a number of student research projects on coping styles among undergraduate students. The focus of the Henderson Lecture will be an ongoing study of the 396 students who entered Westminster College in 1994.

"Faculty, students and administrators want to know how to effectively cope with stress," Webster said. "We also want to know which coping styles lead to more stress. The goal of the research would be to apply the results of the proposed study to train students in coping styles that may increase graduation rates and lower college drop out rates."

Webster, who also serves as chair of the Psychology Department, earned her bachelor's, master's, and Ph.D. from Southern Illinois University in Carbondale. In 1989-90, she taught in Nigeria as a Fulbright scholar.

Prior to coming to Westminster, Webster specialized in statistics and design, and had extensive professional experience as a research scientist at Masters and Johnson Institute, ARBOR, a private marketing firm, and at a Michigan University. She has published in the areas of attitude change, behavioral medicine, and stress-related health issues.

S.A.V.E. from page 1

the amphitheater, selling jewelry and assorted items. Students could also tie-dye their own Earth Day tee shirts.

Jay Murphy, a junior political science major, performed a solo set with his mysterious band of jokers. Clarence Harms then took the stage and spoke about environmental concerns. Murphy then combined efforts with the musical wizardry of Don Kelly, Tom Defloria and Mo Troop.

The band billed as the Mo Troop played an array of songs from "All Along the Watchtower" to "Rapper's Delight" to "Everyday People" to "No Woman No Cry."

One Fish Two Fish then took the stage.

I enjoyed the potpourri of activities that happened on Earth Day, especially the Moped Victory Quartet tour," said David Hamilton, a junior psychology major.

The Yo, a rap group featuring Keylon Ratliff, a junior psychology major and Joe Stamper, a first-year exploratory major, rocked their set with poetic rhymes backed by a live band.

"Earth Day is more than just about saving the Earth," said Stamper. "It's about bringing people together to save the Earth."

Adding to their talent, the two aspiring rappers were joined by some friends from Youngstown.

"It was a different experience. We came with a style that people weren't used to," said Ratliff, commenting on his style of music.

The day's activities concluded with a bonfire.

Renovating the old

By MATTHEW ROHRBAUCK
Holcad Staff Writer

Thompson-Clark-Freeman (TCF), at over 100 years, is the oldest building on campus. It is also the most decrepit. With all of the work done recently to renovate the dormitories and many other buildings, TCF has been virtually ignored- until now.

The Space Utilization subcommittee, of the Planned Budget Institutional Research Council (PBIRC), has been elected to study what can be done about this building. Members of this subcommittee range from professors to physical plant workers to registrars.

The subcommittee had to first find out what TCF was worth before anything could be done. This required them to walk through the building and inspect it first hand. The reason why they had to figure out the net worth is because if you renovate a building, and the renovations total more than 30% of the building's worth, standards set by the Association for Disabled Americans (ADA) must be met.

TCF was the old science building. The upstairs is divided into small, separate study areas. These areas will need to be removed at an additional cost to the college. Also to keep TCF as an academic building, other renovations must be done. The renovations to the building, it has been estimated, will cost $2 million. This cost only includes lead paint, asbestos and PCB removal, new windows, and adding two elevators and fire escapes to both ends. The building will also need new wiring and plumbing.

Rewiring an old building for new technology is not easy. Walls need to be torn down and ceilings need to be replaced. "The rewiring of the library was a huge project," said committee chair Molly Spinney, "and it's not even close to the age of Thompson-Clark."

The committee has not yet taken into account the cost of landscaping, moving areas within TCF, and most important, interior decorating. To help keep that cost down, the college can hire the same people who decorated the TUB the first time.

The committee has had one architectural firm examine the possibility of renovating TCF, and two more firms are scheduled to come before the end of the semester. The committee has decided to present a formal decision to the board of trustees in the middle of May.

President Williamson wants the building to keep standing so there is room for Westminster to grow.

Spinney disagrees. "It's a lot easier to raise money for a new building than it is for the renovations of an old one." said Spinney "We are looking into all possibilities, but we haven't even raised any of the money yet."

If you have any ideas that you want the committee to consider, stop into the library and tell Ms. Spinney what you think.

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NEWS

Dr. Peter Macky Library dedicated

By MELISSA WILEY
Holcad Staff Writer

Over 60 students, faculty, professors, and friends attended the dedication of the Dr. Peter Macky Library, located in 115 Paterson Hall, held at 6:30 p.m. April 8.

Dr. Dwight Castro began the evening by thanking everyone for attending, recognizing Micah Naeser for painting a portrait of Dr. Macky and acknowledging the President's office for providing a memorial plaque permanently affirming the significance of the library.

The evening continued with Robyn Englishman, a senior elementary education major and member of Alpha Phi Omega, the sponsoring organization of the library that raised over 3000 dollars for the cause, thanking the many sponsors.

Next, Dr. Nancy Macky shared her feelings about the new library. "This will be a comfortable place for thinking, talking, listening, reading and developing new relationships. Peter always had a book in hand and loved to read. He would have been very pleased with this marvelous, living space," she said.

The featured speaker for the dedication was the Rev. Dr. Aland D. Smith, a contributor to the library fund and pastor of the Lebanon Presbyterian Church in West Mifflin, Pa. Smith spoke about his memories of Macky, who had served as his secondary advisor for his doctorate of ministry.

"Dr. Macky lived what he believed. His teachings, his books, his coaching, his embracing of the New Wilmington community for many years, and his gentle compassion for everyone was indeed a blessing for those who knew him," Smith said. "God may initiate the grace, but Dr. Macky sure reflected it almost immediately to those around him."

The evening concluded with a prayer lead by Smith and the viewing of the library. Books included in the library consist of books Macky taught from and read, many Bibles, some philosophy, biographies, devotionals, inspirationals and many more.

The leaders of the campaign to memorialize Macky with the library were Victoria Muzik, Stacie Pitts, Robyn Englishman, Carrie Fowler and Deann Davis, all senior members of Alpha Phi Omega. Each collaborator had different reasons for wanting to work on this project, and each had different memories of Macky. "I admired him tremendously, and I never had anyone read my writing so carefully and offer so many valuable suggestions and comments," Davis said.

"I had a ton of classes with Dr. Macky. Many of us joked about having a minor in Macky because we had taken so many classes that he taught;" Muzik said, "although I wasn't very close to him, I admired him greatly."

"His concept of grace, that it was shared from person to person, was who he was, and that, along with his challenges, drove you to be a better person," Englishman added.

Although Fowler didn't ever have a class with Macky, she worked on the project because she saw how important it was to her friends. "I wanted to help them fulfill their goal. It was the largest project our organization had ever taken on, so we needed a lot of help," she said. "We did anything and everything to raise money, from selling candy at the Celebrity Series to holding a July 4th cook-out."

Each of these seniors hopes that the library will continue to flourish. "We want the library to be a living space," Englishman said. "It is now in Alpha Phi Omega's by-laws that a new book must be bought each semester," Davis added.

'97 Graduate Denny Wolfe Looks Towards his Future

By KRISTIN KELLER
Holcad Sports Editor

It's the time of year that students search for a challenging job in their chosen field of study. Westminster graduate Denny Wolfe was in the "same boat" a year ago, and, with patience and the desire to obtain a position in broadcast communications, he landed an exciting job with ESPN.

Wolfe had his sights set on working in television throughout college. However, working for ESPN was not an option until he was introduced to the idea through a broadcast journalism class.

"The teacher of the class set up a teleconference in the audio visual (AV) room at Westminster with friend and ESPN sportscaster, Linda Cohn," Wolfe said. "I asked her what internship possibilities were available."

It was a fellow classmate, however, a year later, who gave Wolfe information about employment with ESPN and the incentive to send in his resume.

Wolfe was hired as a temporary production assistant last November. "Students are accepted into the program on a trial basis because ESPN doesn't hire full-time after graduation," Wolfe said. "The program lasts 7 months, and then students are interviewed on their sports knowledge and what students feel they would contribute to the organization."

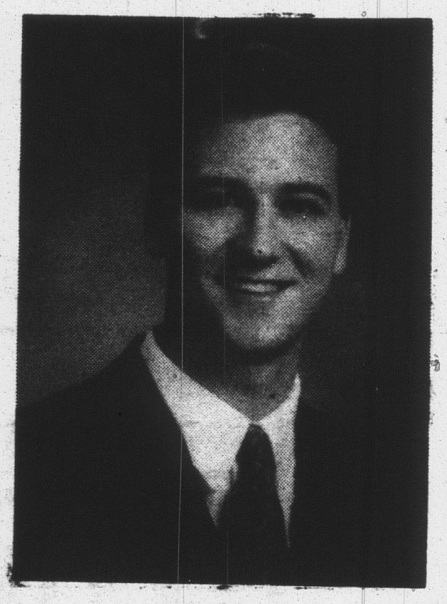
ESPN has been keeping Wolfe busy. His schedule varies from day to day, and at times he finds himself working fourteen-hour days. "ESPN moves its employees around from department to department in order to keep their employees gaining new experiences," Wolfe said.

Wolfe has a number of responsibilities that keep him on his feet. One of these responsibilities includes editing sports coverage which is used to create sports highlights. "We edit on a large screen in a room the size of the TUB lounge," Wolfe said. Wolfe's work also includes cutting sports coverage and compiling the remaining coverage into what is called 'bumpers;' short videos that appear before commercials on ESPN.

Wolfe is also a teleprompter for sports center on Saturday and Sunday mornings called "Sports Center A.M." (SCAM) and works for a television interviewer program called "Up Close."

Before Wolfe was accepted into the production assistant program, he worked for the Valley News Dispatch. Although he learned a lot through this opportunity, he was not getting the experience that he wanted in television. This isn't to say, though, that he didn't gain television experience while at the Valley News Dispatch. He said that his newspaper experience, as well as his prior involvement at Westminster, has benefited him in many ways.

During his college studies, Wolfe worked with the remote aspect of the Cable 9 television, broadcast football and basketball games, and anchored the news program, "Inside Lawrence County." He was also the



co-producer of the Cable 9 television program, "Coaches Corner" and made his voice known on the radio station. "My hands-on experience in television helped me the most," Wolfe said.

"Hopefully my past experiences and my performance at ESPN will get my foot in the door," Wolfe said.

ESPN is a worldwide leader in sports coverage that's main objective is to continue to branch out and give more back to its viewers - even viewers with more extreme sports tastes.

Wolfe lives five minutes from ESPN studios in Bristol, Conn. His hometown is Leechburg, Pa. "I haven't been home in awhile, but I can't imagine doing anything else right now," Wolfe said.

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Rose Family Gift to Support Westminster College Church Relations Program

Serving nearly 50 years as a Presbyterian minister taught the Reverend J. Calvin Rose of New Castle, PA, a thing or two about running a successful church.

A desire to pass on this information to a younger generation of ministers and lay people recently prompted the Reverend Rose, a 1934 Westminster College graduate, and his wife, the late Charlotte P. Rose, to make a $100,000 gift commitment to Westminster to fund a future Church Relations program.

"Helping to establish a Church Relations program at Westminster was a natural thing to do, since I come from a family of Presbyterian ministers," Dr. Rose, 86, recalled at his 220-acre "Rocking Horse" Farm in Neshannock Township. "My father was a Presbyterian minister, and so were three of my brothers. He attended Muskingum College as a young, married man with a child - that was very unusual then - and had a church in Pittsburgh before we moved to New Wilmington. At that time ministers' children could attend Westminster for half price, and all nine of us either attended or graduated from the College. There was even an article about us once in the New York Times because it was so unusual for anyone to be able to go to college during the Great Depression."

Dr. Rose says that the most important professional lesson he learned from his father was that 'giving a good sermon isn't enough.'

"My father always said that you had to get people involved in the church, especially young people and families. I followed that advice in my three churches, and it always served me well."

After graduating from Westminster in 1934, Dr. Rose took two big steps. He married his childhood sweetheart — Charlotte Peterson of New Wilmington, whom he had courted for seven years — and took his first church in Connoquenessing in Butler County. After 18 months, he was surprised to receive an invitation to preach a sermon at Second Presbyterian Church in New Castle.

"That was a much larger church - about 700 members," Dr. Rose recalled. He was offered the pastorship of Second Presbyterian Church in 1937, and served until 1955. He then accepted a call to the much-larger Miami Shores Presbyterian in Florida, where he served until retirement in 1978.

During this period, Dr. Rose also served as a representative to an international convocation of Protestant Churches in Rome, Italy, immediately following World War II, and as a two-time delegate to the World Council of Churches meeting in the Netherlands in 1948-1949.

Summers, though, were reserved for the family farm in New Castle. "We had three children, and after we moved to Florida, we always came back to the farm for summer vacations," said Dr. Rose. "We both enjoyed farm life, and after our kids were grown, our four grandchildren would come and visit."

By the time Dr. Rose had completed his stay at Miami Shores Presbyterian Church, he had established a reputation for effective governance and for his ability to 'turn around' churches experiencing difficulties. "In retirement, I served for short periods as an interim pastor at Presbyterian churches in Maitland, Florida, Memphis, Tennessee, Midland, Texas, and Youngstown, Ohio."

The key to building up a church, says Dr. Rose, is involvement of youth and lay people at every level. "Too many ministers just want people to come and hear them talk. That doesn't work. Everyone needs to play a part, and especially youth. For example, I started one of the first 'youth churches' in the country. It's also important to actively promote your church and its programs to the public."

The Church Relations program, which Dr. Rose's gift will establish, will provide lay members and clergy with this type of specialized training. Workshops and seminars on different topics will be conducted "on-site" at churches and at Westminster.

Dr. and Mrs. Rose's desire to strengthen churches, however, was only one of the reasons for their gift.

"Life has been good to us," said Dr. Rose. "So I wanted to make this gift to honor my parents, and to give something back to Westminster for providing myself and my brothers and sisters with such a fine education.

"And it's my way of giving something back to New Wilmington for putting up with all of us Roses," he said with a smile. "Preacher's kids can be devilish, you know."

Pittsburgh Race for the Cure annual Mother's Day event

It's time to sign up for the sixth annual Pittsburgh RACE FOR THE CURE, the 5K run/walk and one-mile fun walk to fight breast cancer and honor its survivors in Schenley Park on May 10, 1998. To get an entry form, call 412/521-CURE, extension 13.

Every Mother's Day, thousands gather in the Park at Flagstaff Hill to RACE FOR THE CURE. Some run. Some walk. Others just plain cheer as 'Proud in the Crowd' participants. All support the RACE mission to eradicate breast cancer as a life threatening disease by advancing education, screening, research and treatment.

After launching in 1993, it took only three years for the RACE to grow into the largest foot race in the region — and an annual Pittsburgh tradition. Last year, 13,654 participated, including 655 survivors. A total $1.85 million has been raised locally, with 75% staying in western Pennsylvania and 25% supporting breast cancer research. Local RACE projects include the Mammogram Voucher Program (MVP) for medically underserved women in 22 western Pennsylvania counties (over 12,000 vouchers have been distributed for mammograms and follow-up diagnostic services), as well as educational programs like Shoot for the Cure and the award-winning Breast Cancer Information Service web site (http://trfn.clpgh.org/bcis).

Visit the Pittsburgh RACE FOR THE CURE web site at http://race4cure.lm.com for more RACE details including parking locations and a course map.

RACE FOR THE CURE is a creation of the Susan G. Komen Breast Cancer Foundation in Dallas, Texas, which sponsors 86 affiliated RACES nationwide and internationally. The Pittsburgh RACE is organized by the National Council of Jewish Women in coalition with the YWCA/Breast Health Coalition.

For more information, call RACE FOR THE CURE at 412/521-CURE (2873).

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Celebrating the "Week of the Young Child"

Westminster College's Preschool Lab is celebrating the "Week of the Young Child" with activities and displays in several different areas.

Artwork created by children who currently attend the Preschool Lab is currently on display in the New Wilmington First National Bank and the Borough Building.

As part of an Earth Day celebration, the preschoolers have assembled a collage made from recycled products. The collage is displayed in the Preschool Lab in Hoyt Science Center.

Staff members of the Preschool Lab, along with fellow members of the Lawrence county Preschool Association, will be participating in an Informational Fun Fair at the Lawrence County Village Plaza in Shenango Township Saturday, April 25 from 10 a.m. - 2 p.m. Balloons, clowns, children's activities and more information about services for children will be available.

The Annual April event, "Week of the Young Child," is sponsored by the National Association for the Education of Young Children, the largest organization of early childhood professionals in the nation. This year's theme is "Under the Big Top." The purpose of this special week is to focus on the needs of young children and their families, and to support the early childhood programs and services that meet those needs.

Dr. Mandy Medvin, associate professor and Gibson-Drinko Distinguished Chair of Psychology, is the director of Westminster's Laboratory Preschool. Diana Reed and Debi Behr are the preschool teachers. Call (724)946-7174 for more information.

U-WIRE NEWS

Report Blasts Universities for Poor Teaching

By DAVID A. FAHRENTHOLD and DAVID S. STOLZAR
Harvard Crimson (Harvard U.)

(U-WIRE) CAMBRIDGE, Mass. — In a stinging report released yesterday, the Carnegie Foundation for the Advancement of Teaching became the latest voice in a chorus criticizing research universities like Harvard for treating undergraduates like "second-class citizens."

The report, a survey of the state of undergraduate teaching at 125 "research universities" around the country, singled out several major failings of such schools—including huge and impersonal lecture classes and a failure to engage students with opportunities for research- and discussion-centered learning.

Harvard administrators said yesterday that they are reserving judgment until they review the report's research methods. They also pointed to recent reforms in the Core curriculum and efforts to train graduate students to be better instructors as proof that Harvard is already addressing some of the report's concerns.

But Harvard observers and Carnegie Foundation committee members say Harvard is not above the report's rebuke.

"Although Harvard looks better than most [research institutions], in its exploitation of undergraduates it ranks right up there with the rest of them," said Wayne Booth, a professor at the University of Chicago and a member of the committee that issued the report.The committee says research institutions like Harvard are "guilty of an advertising practice they would condemn in the real world."

These include using a bait and switch tactic whereby they lure students in with high-profile faculty and then allow students to graduate "without seeing the world-famous professors or tasting genuine research."The report goes on to say that it does not expect research institutions to provide undergraduate instruction on the model of a small liberal-arts college, but rather to bring undergraduates "into the big tent," allowing for more participatory research and learning opportunities.

As a remedy, the report recommended smaller, more interactive classes and less undergraduate instruction by graduate students.This recommendation echoes a plan put forward by Marquand Professor of English Lawrence A. Buell, who called for smaller courses in the Core curriculum during the Faculty's discussions of Core reform last spring. Buell's plan was shot down by concerns that it would require an expensive increase in the number of Faculty members.

"My special concern was to try to ensure that...within the requirements for students to graduate be some possibility for small-group interactive learning," Buell said. "I thought [last spring] was an opportunity...which it will be hard to get back again."

The Carnegie Foundation report's further recommendations include the expansion of inquiry-based learning for first-years. The report lauds a Duke University program, which uses big-name faculty in small discussion groups—somewhat like the Freshman Seminar program at Harvard.

Sarah K. Hurwitz '99, a student member of the Committee on Undergraduate Education (CUE), said she has seen large introductory courses stifle the enthusiasm of Harvard first-years.

"There's a tremendous problem with freshmen coming here with a lot of passions and wandering into big classes," Hurwitz said. "They don't find a mentor who encourages them...and there's a tremendous loss of potential."

Buell agreed with Hurwitz, saying "everyone recognizes the courses [students take] during their first two years to be sub-optimal."

Another highlight of the report is a call for more undergraduate involvement in faculty research. Hurwitz said such opportunities are often not widely advertised at Harvard.

"There's a tendency for the loud and more aggressive students to thrive and for the more timid, less confident students to get left behind," she said.

Talking Back

Dean of Undergraduate Education William M. Todd III, who said he has not yet read the report, said he was skeptical of the report's conclusions without knowing "its sources and the quality of its argument."

He said such reports often fail to make the distinction between schools like Harvard and larger state universities—which often feature more widespread instruction by graduate students.

Todd cited the CUE Guide and course evaluation forms, along with the Bok Center for Teaching and Learning—a training ground for graduate-student teaching fellows—as evidence of Harvard's commitment to undergraduate education.

In addition, he noted that all tenure decisions now take into account evidence of a candidate's classroom teaching skills—a move designed to limit professors with stellar research but questionable lecture-hall presence.

Todd also rebutted the report's assertion that introductory courses aimed at first-years should necessarily be discussion-based.

"It's kind of hard to have a discussion with someone who's just entering the subject area," he said.

He also defended Harvard's attitude about the importance of Faculty research, saying that rather than detracting from undergraduate learning—as alleged in the report—a professor's research may be a boon to undergraduates seeking to learn on the cutting edge.

"You expect your professor to be able to say something intelligent, but how can that professor be able to say anything [without the ability to conduct research in his or her field]?" Todd asked.

Former President Derek C. Bok, reached at his home yesterday, said he also has not read the report. He said reports like the one released yesterday often make contradictory claims on the time and efforts of high-profile faculty like Harvard's.

"Society is very anxious to have professors do research and very interested in consulting [them] so [their] expertise can be used for society's purposes," Bok said. "Against this you have to balance the claims of undergraduates."

"You can't act as though you have unlimited resources," he added. "It's unrealistic to create all these incentives for professors to do research and then come around and say, 'Why aren't you teaching?'"

Bok also defended the use of graduates students as instructors and section leaders as part of the University's "strong commitment" to train a new generation of teaching professors.

The Net Result

But will the conclusions of the report ever result in changes in Harvard policy? The answer from all corners seems to be "not likely."

While Todd said "these [issues] are things we talk about anyway," he also said that "just become someone issues a report doesn't mean that it's something worth noticing."

Bok agreed that new action on these issues would probably not be forthcoming. He said the same conclusions have been reached by a variety of studies in recent years, but applied over such a diverse group of institutions they have yielded few concrete results.

Benjamin A. Rahn '99, another undergraduate member of the CUE, said while he felt that the report addressed many concerns of current Harvard undergraduates, remedying them would require a near-impossible institutional shift.

"Our Faculty is just not expected to devote as much time to undergraduate teaching," Rahn said. "But changing that attitude would mean changing the general culture of Harvard."

Committee member Robert N. O'Neil '56, a law professor at the University of Virginia, said his committee was not optimistic about its ability to change an institution like Harvard.

"I don't think we have any illusions about creating revolutionary change," said O'Neil, who is a former Crimson executive. "But a small increase in commitment by professors would make a huge difference."

CABLE CHANNEL - 9

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Fewer students finish on time

By JANEL BURCHETT
Daily Illini (U. Illinois)

(U-WIRE) CHAMPAIGN, Ill. — Not sure if you'll graduate on time? Don't fret — you're not alone. According to The American College Testing program (ACT), there is an all-time low in the number of students who graduate from college within five years.

A nationwide study showed that 52.8 percent of students earn a bachelor's degree within five years, according to ACT. This is nearly a five percent decrease since 1983, when the study began.

The University is no different. According to the College Guide in the Sept. 8, 1997 issue of U.S. News and World Report, the graduation rate for the University was 78 percent in 1996, with a predicted graduation rate of 66 percent. At the time, the University was ranked 12th in graduation rates in the listing of U.S. News and World Report's Top 25 public national universities.

The universities with the highest graduation rates were Harvard, Princeton and Stanford, with graduation rates of 97 percent, 94 percent and 94 percent, respectively.

According to Ira Langston, assistant vice principal of academic affairs, the percentage of students who graduate from the University in four years was 48.9 percent in 1992, while the percent of students who graduated in five years was 68.8 percent.

In 1989, 80.9 percent of students graduated in seven years, Langston said.

The reasons for the large number of students who do not graduate in four years vary. Langston said some of those reasons might include students who have multiple majors. Students who change majors or drop out and then return to the University might also contribute to this statistic.

Differences between full-time and part-time students were also listed as possible explanations of the figure.

Kelley Hayden, director of communications for ACT, said in a press release that many reasons contribute to students attending colleges for more than four years. Some of these reasons, Kelley said, are an increase in the number of part-time students and students who attend college straight from high school, scheduling difficulty and the availability of courses.

Those reasons seem to coincide with opinions of University students. Alan Harwood, freshman in engineering, said he will probably not graduate in four years.

"The requirements are too high for the college I'm in," Harwood said.

Eric May, freshman in commerce, said he will not graduate in four years because he plans to take a year off. He said he feels some of his required courses are unnecessary.

"(The University) makes us take a lot of classes we don't need."

Katherine Anderson, junior in LAS, said that taking summer school classes and correspondence courses will enable her to graduate in four years. Anderson said she understands the difficulty of not being able to graduate in four years, however.

"You can't always get the classes you need. Many students don't understand the urgency of getting those classes," Anderson said. "There is also a lot to do on this campus."

Faulty exams bring chaos to MCAT testing

By MICHAEL BABIN
Daily Northwestern

(U-WIRE) EVANSTON, Ill. — Most pre-medical students prepare themselves for the barrage of questions on the Medical College Admissions Test, but no amount of preparation could have helped students who took a faulty form of the test Saturday.

Thirty thousand students nationwide took the eight-hour test as part of the application process for medical school. Of those who took the test, about 700 students received a faulty test form, said John Hackett, manager for MCAT administration at the Association of American Medical Colleges.

"We are still investigating what happened," Hackett said. "This is a highly unusual situation."

Thirty-two of the 600 testing sites received the flawed forms. Of about 200 students who took the test at Northwestern, 50 to 60 students will be affected, Hackett said.

The flawed form contained a reading passage that was followed by a page of eight questions unrelated to the reading. Hackett said the error probably occurred during printing and was not caught by the proofreaders.

"The tests are sealed right after printing and we randomly pull some out to check for accuracy," Hackett said. "The proofreaders are not content driven."

All students from the affected testing sites will receive a letter later this week outlining what options are available to them, Hackett said.

"We will give all the students the option of not counting (the misprinted questions) and have their scores adjusted accordingly," Hackett said. "Students can also choose to get their $160 fee back or retake the test in August for free."

Steve Schwulst, who took the flawed test at NU, said none of those options will be fair to the students at the affected testing sites.

"There was a great commotion halfway through the test when we discovered the problem," said Schwulst, a Weinberg junior. "There was a lot of chaos and that threw everyone off, even those with good tests."

David Morse, who took an unaffected test form, said he does not plan to retake the test in August despite the disruption.

"I was not really affected, but I know a few who were," said Morse, a McCormick junior. "I wouldn't want to have to take (the MCAT) again."

Students at the affected sites who had normal tests must write a letter to the MCAT administration office if they want a retest or refund, Hackett said.

Schwulst said he was concerned that his scores may not reflect his ability even with the adjustment because of the distraction and the loss of time.

"I had already read the passage when the proctor made the announcement about the problem," Schwulst said. "Those students who did not read through the passage had more time to work on the rest of the section."

Students who choose to have their scores adjusted will have a letter explaining the testing situation sent along with their score reports to their prospective medical schools, Hackett said.

"An extra 10 or 15 minutes is not going to be a major factor," Hackett said. "But if (the students) feel that they are at a disadvantage, (they should) get the refund."

Hackett said the adjusted scores will still be an accurate reflection of student performance because of the small number of affected problems in the entire test. The flawed test form contained 217 problems, including the eight misprinted problems, and two essays.

"We regret the error in the test and hope the options offered (by the Association) will deal with the situation," Hackett said. "We wish it had not happened and apologize for it."

Schwulst said nothing the Association does will be fair to him or the other students.

"I did not spend the past few months preparing for (the MCAT) to have this happen to me," he said.

— 30 —

Suspicious Fires Lead to Arrest Of Fraternity Official

By JENN ABELSON
Cornell Daily Sun (Cornell U.)

(U-WIRE) ITHACA, N.Y. — A fraternity ritual involving fire caused heavy smoke that set off the fire alarm and led to the arrest of one member of Phi Delta Gamma and the evacuation of the fraternity house last Thursday.

The Cornell Police Department arrested Dave Dolpe, president of Phi Delta Gamma (FIJI), for reckless endangerment, according to Cornell Police Department Captain Randy Hausner '85.

The 911 Dispatch Center received notification of the fire through a fire alarm activation around 1:30 a.m.

C.U. Environmental Health and Safety Units and CUPD arrived on the scene moments before the Ithaca Fire Department and reported "a heavy smoke condition" in the basement of the house, according to IFD Lieutenant Michael Schnurle.

Schnurle said the fire fighters located the source of the smoke and smelled an odor of "dense flammable liquids," which they elieved to be lighter fluid. The IFD evacuated the building for over an hour and used fans to push air into it for ventilation. No one was injured in the incident.

Following ventilation, C.U. Environmental Health and Safety found

evidence of 4 to 5 small fires placed around the basement. According to Schnurle, they had been put out by members of the fraternity using dry chemical extinguishers.

Schnurle said CUPD officials informed him that Dolpe confessed to them that the fires were part of a ritual.

According to Randy Stevens, associate dean of students and fraternity and sorority affairs, he will be meeting with FIJI alumni officers, undergraduate officers and officers from the IFD and Cornell Environmental Health and Safety this week.

Stevens said, "Following that conversation, we will figure out what the next steps are." Members of the fraternity declined to comment.

The IFD Cause and Origin Team and CUPD are investigating the nature of the incident.

"I don't think [FIJI members] are thinking clearly about what the consequences could be," Schnurle said. "This could have ended up as a very tragic event," he added.

A fatal fire at the University of North Carolina at Chapel Hill chapter of the same fraternity killed five students in May of 1996.

According to an article in the Daily Tarheel, an accidental fire broke out after a pre-graduation party had ended. The chief medical examiner said four of the five victims — all of whom died of carbon monoxide poisoning — had blood alcohol levels significantly above .08 percent.

The pre-dawn blaze started in the basement and the actual cause of ignition could not be determined.

SPORTS

Men's Baseball destined for greatness

By HANK HUGHES
Holcad Staff Writer

The Titans lead 7-0, as senior third basemen Scott Bowman came to the plate. The pitch came in and Bowman took it deep, crushing it into the lake, ending the game. The ten run rule took effect as Bowman came through in the clutch. Senior leadership is helping the Titan's young squad early in the season. "I couldn't bare to see St. Vincent struggle anymore, so I got jiggy wit it and smacked a homer," said Bowman.

A stellar performance by senior pitcher Kevin Dill held St. Vincent scoreless through the game. "I truly believe I'm the best pitcher around and I proved it today," said Dill. Run support was no problem after shortstop Mike Dado, belted a second inning Grand Slam to give the Titans a lead they would never lose. In the fifth inning, freshmen first basemen Henry Klinar came through with a two run double, later scoring on sophomore outfielder Jason Smith's double. "I like hitting pop ups and foul balls but after analyzing the situation I concluded we needed something more," said Klinar. This offensive prowess gave the Titans a 7-0 lead setting the stage for Scott Bowman's heroics.

"If I knew the team was gonna be this good, no way would have I quit last year," said junior Mark McKenzie self proclaimed "town loser" and humor columnist for the Holcad

The second game did not go quite as smooth for the Titans. In the second inning, Saint Vincent ended their scoring drought with 4 runs. St. Vincent added another 3 runs in the fourth inning, giving them a lead they would not lose. The Titans rallied, and in the seventh inning loaded the bases with two outs trailing by 3 runs. The rally ended though with Dado striking out.

Henry Klinar took the loss for the Titans after surrendering 4 runs on three hits with four strikeouts in his 3 innings on the mound. "They haven't seen the last of me, I'll be back with a vengeance," said Klinar. Reliever Vic Kaplack pitched four innings for Westminster, allowing four runs on three hits with a pair of strikeouts.

The Titan offense was lead by freshmen DJ Anderson who went 3-4 with a triple and three runs scored. "I have been seeing the ball pretty well, and just trying to hit it solid," said Anderson of his performance. Dado and Bowman added two singles apiece, each scoring a run.

Coming up for the Titans is the rematch with St. Vincent. On Saturday, the Titans will meet Allegheny for a double header. Then on Tuesday, the Titans will meet KECC power house Point Park ranked 24th in the nation.

CPR classes are availble

American Red Cross CPR rectification classes are available at Westminster. Adult CPR classes will be held Tuesday, April 28, at 5:30 p.m. in the field house. Participation in the adult CPR classes require a current certificate and a textbook, which must be brought to class. CPR for the professional rescuer and lifeguard training will be held Tuesday, May 5 at 5:30 p.m. in the Field House and the Natatorium.

Participation in the professional CPR course requires that a current professional CPR certificate, textbook and pocket mask be brought to class. Participation for the lifeguard CPR also requires a current lifeguard training certificate be brought to class. Registration closes April 24 for Adult CPR and May 1 for professional and lifeguard CPR at 3:30p.m. For more information, contact Coach Rob Klamut at ext. 7315 or e-mail klamutg@westminster.edu

Softball No-Hitter by Bajus Highlights 4-2 Week

The Westminster softball team posted a 4-2 week, including an extra inning hit against Keystone-Empire Collegiate Conference rival Point Park last Saturday. Westminster started the week with a pair on non-conference 1-0 decisions over Malone Tuesday, April 14. Friday, April 17 the lady Titans split an non-conference pair at Clarion, dropping the opener 3-2 in eight innings before posting a 7-0 win in the nightcap. The win in game two was highlighted by a no-hitter by Lady Titan freshman Melissa Bajus, the first of her collegiate career. Last Saturday at Point Park, Westminster won the opener 3-0 in 10 innings, before falling 3-2 in nine innings in game two.

The first 1-0 win over Malone belonged to freshman hurler Bethany Pinkerton, who fired a four-hitter with five strikeouts. Westminster's lone run came in the fifth inning, as sophomore outfielder Jennifer Gales walked, advanced to second on a sacrifice by Pinkerton, moved to third on a wild pitch and scored on a single by junior first baseman Jackie West. West finished the game 2-for-3 at the plate.

The Malone nightcap saw another pitching gem, this time by Bajus who fired a two-hitter while striking out two. Westminster's run came in the fifth inning, as Bajus walked and was replaced by pinch runner Erin Rosenfelder. She moved to second on a sacrifice and to third on a wild pitch, then scored on a single by Pinkerton. Also wielding a hot bat for the Lady Titans was senior outfielder Jodi Chmielewski, who was 2-for-3.

After leaving the first inning of game one vs. Clarion tied 2-2, the Lady Titans and Golden Eagles matched efforts through six scoreless innings, sending the game into extra frames. After Westminster failed to score in the top of the eighth, Clarion posted three hits in the bottom of the inning to post the winning run. Pinkerton took the loss despite allowing just one earned run on nine hits in eight innings of work. Offensively, Chmielewski went 2-for-4 with a RBI single.

Bajus was the star of game two against Clarion, both on the mound and at the plate. She faced just 22 batters in the no-hitter, one over the minimum, with a first inning walk. She also helped her own cause at the plate, going 3-for-3 with a double and a RBI. Gales added a pair of safeties, while Pinkerton posted a two-run triple.

In game one at Point Park, Pinkerton came out on top in a pitcher's dual, improving to 9-6 with nine scoreless innings on just four hits with nine strikeouts. Westminster got all of its runs in the 10th frame as Pinkerton doubled, then Gales reached on a walk. Both players were plated on a two-run double by West.

The second contest saw the two teams tied at two after seven, with Point Park managing an unearned run in the ninth inning to salvage the split. Bajus took the pitching loss for Westminster, dropping to 6-7 despite allowing just one unearned run on six hits with four strikeouts. West led the Lady Titans offense by going 2-for-4 with a double, while junior outfielder Stephanie Tangora added a pair of singles in the losing effort.

Sports shorts

Men's Tennis Captures Fourth Consecutive KECC Crown

The Westminster Men's tennis team made a "four-peat" a reality Friday, April17, as the Titan netters captured their fourth consecutive Keystone-Empire Collegiate Conference title following an 8-1 decision over St. Vincent College in Edinburg. Coupled with a 7-2 non-conference victory over Washington & Jefferson Wednesday, April 15, Westminster is now 3-3 overall, 2-0 in KECC action. The KECC men's tennis individual titles in singles and doubles play will be contested this week.

Westminster won the first five singles slots and all three doubles matches against St. Vincent to claim the loop title. Leading the way was junior Scott Pfahler, who posted wins at #1 singles and #1 doubles. Other Titans posting wins were junior jay Barkley at #2 singles and #1 doubles; sophomore Jeff McLaughlin at #3 singles and #2 doubles; senior Ed Hanna at #4 singles and #2 doubles; freshman John Bressler at #5 singles, and senior Mark Hennon at #3 doubles.

Pfahler and Barkley each posted singles and doubles wins against W&J, as did McLaughlin and freshman Shawn McGoran at #6 sinlges and #3 doubles.

Track team does well at YSU

The Westminster track & field team posted three individual wins and one relay victory at the YSU Penguin Classic, hosted by Youngstown State University last Saturday.

Leading the way for the Titans was sophomore John Sherman, who captured the Javelin with a toss of 183'10" while also finishing first in the high jump with a mark of 6'2." Also posting wins for Westminster were freshman Andy McKissick, who won the 110 meter hurdles in :16.63; and the Titan 4x100 relay team, which finished first in :46.81.

Golf Competes at Slippery Rock, IUP Invitationals

The Westminster Golf team competed in a pair of invitationals last week, placing seventh at the 12-team Slippery Rock Invitational Tuesday, April 14 before finishing ninth at the 14-team IUP Invitational at Indiana, Pa. Wednesday, April 15.

Junior Chad Rittle paced the Titans at Slippery Rock, posting a team-low of 78 at the par-70 Armco Golf Club in Butler. Other Titan scorers included senior Ryan Pontius with 79, senior Seth Aikman with 80, sophomore Dan Harding with 84 and freshman Mike Burnett with 84.

Pontius was the top gun for the Titans at IUP, finishing in a tie for ninth overall with three-best 74 on the par-71 Indiana Country Club course. Rittle fired a 78 for Westminster, followed by Burnett with 81, Aikman with 82 and Harding with 86.

Titans on ice?

By TIFFNY SANDER
Holcad Staff Writer

A number of Westminster students make up an active part of the Hess Ice Rink Men's Spring Hockey League in Neshanock. These players join several other men from Grove City College and Slippery Tock University to play as "Team 6" in the league. Currently, they are ranked in first place with much thanks to leading scorer B.J. Fairman.

Captain sophomore Mike Pizon is pleased with their overall performance so far. "We are doing great for the number of guys we have to work with and no practices. I hope interest in the team grows, making us even stronger next year."

In addition to Pizon and Fairman, the team includes Westminster students Rocco Tedesco, Mike Powers, Michael Pitrusu, Jason Ingersoll, Andy Gensy and Rob Schweitzer. Slippery Rock students are Kevin Marchowitz and Andy Wilson. All of the men play in Westminster jerseys, but the team is not yet sponsored by Westminster College.

The next game will be held at 7:15 p.m. April 26 at Hess Ice Rink in Neshanock. The championship game will take place April 29. All games are free of charge and open to the public. Please contact Mike Pizon at 946-6497 for information.

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NFL draft is contrived; athletes, prognosticators full of themselves

By JOE ESKENAZI
Daily Californian (U. California-Berkeley)

(U-WIRE) BERKELEY, Calif. — I am able to write this column, buy pretzels and exist in general thanks to one all-important number: 363.

You see, this was the number my father received in the Vietnam War draft lottery, a contest with a grand prize even less desirable than a week's vacation in Bakersfield with a complimentary ferret up your trousers and a reduced-price broken Country Club malt liquor bottle-shot to the temple.

Based upon their birthdays, young men were given lottery numbers from one to 366, with lower numbers receiving an all-expenses paid trip to the jungle.

Thankfully, that 363 kept Dad out of the war — because the combination of his flat feet, bad back, inability to take orders and the general incompatibility of a gangly, 6-foot-3-inch Jewish law student from Brooklyn with the wilds of Vietnam would have gotten him — and therefore me, my mailman's future children and their future children — blown up real good.

Yet while the lads of a generation ago sliced off their trigger fingers, thumbed a lift to Canada and doctored themselves to piss blue at the physical in hopes of eluding the draft, today's young men can't wait to declare themselves eligible for the draft — the NFL draft.

While once just an ESPN cottage industry, the televised first day of the NFL draft is now a major extravaganza. Men who probably burn 450 calories a day through gesticulations alone and feel the need to shout (despite the fact that they're speaking into microphones) host the all-day — and it really does last all day — affair, frequently deferring action to one of 277 locales as every human being who ever lifted a mic for ESPN has a job for the day.

Terms like "strong," "athletic," "well-rounded" and "a physical specimen," are all bandied about with regularity — and that's just in describing Mel Kiper Jr.'s hairspray. Mr. Kiper is a bit of a phenomenon. For 364 days a year he's harder to find than a Republican at a Hemp Day 4:20 smoke-a-thon, yet on Draft Day he's front and center and fully operational. Every player under the sun — from the No. 1 selection to a seventh-round compensatory pick from Prairie View A&M — is showered with a wealth of cliched descriptions.

Players are described as possessing "good hands," "a great work ethic" or the ability to "manhandle the opposition when motivated," while three clips of said player performing one excellent play from three different angles is shown on-screen. According to the buildup given each draftee by Kiper and the panel of wildly gesticulating experts, every last player selected is a megastar on the college level, is a wildly talented football player and is capable of "making an impact" on his pro team.

By this logic, every player ever selected in the draft would be a superstar and the NFL would be composed of Nietzschean supermen, battling to a draw every Sunday afternoon.

If the O.J. Simpson trial wasn't the ultimate victory of style over substance, Draft Day is. Productive players who starred on the field are shucked aside in favor of "physical specimens" who blew through the contrived set of tests set up by draft personnel.

Case in point: Cal's Bobby Shaw. This past season, opposing coaches, defensive coordinators, fans, players and even drunks crawling up the hill to Memorial Stadium on their hands and knees knew the next pass was going to Bobby. The Bears' offense consisted of two plays: Marcus Fields up the middle or the slant to Shaw. Still, Bobby smashed Cal records and scored nearly as often as Dirk Diggler. Too bad he couldn't run a 4.2 40-yard draft in a straight line with no defense and no pads.

Just remember, every time you hear a receiver described as "not having true deep speed," Jerry Rice doesn't have it either.

There's nothing like watching a bunch of middle-aged men play God, deciding if a player is a "good kid" or a "troublemaker" with a "checkered past." The NFL hasn't exactly been a poster organization for morality lately — in case you missed it, players have been caught in mid-debauch with hookers and cocaine, taken more legal and illegal drugs than Colombia can produce, nailed for running national drug rings and patted on the head and admonished after kicking their girlfriends down the stairs.

Still, when it was revealed that Marshall University's Randy Moss — a projected top-five pick — beat someone up four years ago and smoked pot three years ago, his stock plummeted, and he was scooped up by Minnesota with pick No. 21.

Were Moss' actions a surprise? They've only been on the books since 1993! Why is this suddenly an issue? Is Moss too nasty for the Dallas Cowboys?

But if glitz, bullshit and bionic hair aren't your thing, you wouldn't be watching television at all (and especially not ESPN). Come football season, we can turn down the audio (I swear you can HEAR the gesticulations) and watch those "strong," "athletic" and "well-rounded" "good kids" just play ball.

Joe Eskenazi's 40 time depends on whether it's Schlitz or St. Ides. Reach him at opinion@dailycal.org

ARTS & ENTERTAINMENT

In theaters now with Rob and DH: Object of My Affection & Major League 3

Object of My Affection: Starring Jennifer Aniston (Nina), Paul Rudd (George), Alan Alda (Sydney), Nigel Hawthorne (Rodney), and Tim Daly (Dr. Joley). Directed by Nicholas Hytner. Rated "R" for strong language and gay stuff.

ROB: This film boggles my mind. It's being promoted as kind of a "date movie" with a plucky Jennifer Aniston and Paul Rudd involved in a gay-straight relationship. The trailer shows all kinds of comedic things happening with Aniston and Rudd playing off of this relationship. The fact is, it's a very serious movie with only two levels of comedic relief, Alan Alda and the guy playing Paul Rudd's brother (who looks like Penguin's coach Kevin Constantine). It is less of a "date movie" and more of a social commentary on life, friendship, and sexuality.

Nina is a social worker who counsels teenagers at a community center. She meets George, a nursery school teacher, at a cocktail party hosted by her stepsister and her husband, Sydney. Everyone knows and accepts that George is gay, so that isn't really the main point of the film. He even brings his gay lover, Dr. Joley, to the party. There, he learns from Nina, whom he just met, that Joley intends on dumping him and throwing him out of their apartment. She offers to let him move into her spare room. He eventually accepts and their friendship starts from there.

At first, there isn't any attraction, but they grow a mutual respect and eventual love for each other. When Nina gets pregnant by her typically male-chauvinist pig boyfriend, she learns that she wants someone like George to help her raise the baby. Can a lifetime relationship exist without sex? This is a very important question that this film tries to answer. Does Nina want more from George than he can give her? Well, George informs Nina, that he has, in fact, had sex with a woman and from there, Nina seems to think she can change him. At least it's never obvious whether she will or won't, though.

George meets a young, gay actor named Paul who has Rodney, an old, gay drama critic brilliantly portrayed by Nigel Hawthorne, as his mentor. Rodney loves Paul, but Paul is young and hits it off with George. Now, huge conflicts start with George and Nina.

There are too many characters in this film that have too much importance to each other. It's kind of hard to follow or care about them. And when a character comes along that we care about like Rodney, we don't learn enough about him. And in the center of everything are George and Nina.

Paul Rudd and Jennifer Aniston (who looks consistently beautiful) give very good performances and have nice chemistry. However, if you're looking to see a film that maybe you and date could relate to, or maybe build a foundation through common interests, I wouldn't recommend seeing this film. In fact, it may make both of you feel weird. There is a lot of graphic, gay sexuality to this film (i.e. men kissing, laying in bed together, rubbing legs). If you don't like or approve of this, I wouldn't recommend this film. I've seen several films dealing with these issues and I realize that they are important in developing a solid plot. But I can't imagine this film appealing greatly to too many people other than gay male couples. In fact, I was wondering how the people in the audience were viewing DH and myself (I told him to sit one seat apart from me, but he refused.) However, I was impressed with how accepting everyone was about homosexuals. Even Nina's boyfriend was accepting (even though he was threatened). Usually films like these have gratuitous characters throwing slurs at all of the homosexuals. This one didn't have that.

So, I was intrigued with this film but had mixed feelings about it. I wouldn't want to see it again with a bunch of friends, with a date, or even by myself. In fact, I'm not sure how you would want to see this film, so I'm not going to recommend it. But I think I got something out of it. I think.

6 out of 10

DH: I went on record a while ago in stating that no member of the television show Friends would ever make a good movie. Less than an hour into it, I knew my statement would hold true for this latest installment of 'A Friend goes to Hollywood'. Over the past couple of years I've painstakingly watched all of the 'friends' (including Tom Selleck) fail miserably in the movie business. Very few people, it's safe to say, have been as entertained by their films as they have by their TV show. Even though Object may come the closest, it still keeps the truth of my statement alive.

You can't really rely on the advertisements for the movie to fully understand the plot, as I discovered. On television, just as Rob said, it looks like a standard romantic comedy with a slight male-homosexual twist. Underneath, though, is a movie trying to become something more than that. At first I cursed the movie for trying to be a Hollywood imitation of Kevin Smith's Chasing Amy, which is a romantic comedy with a female-homosexual twist.

Little did I know that, other than for the very basic plots, the two movies are nothing alike. Look at the development of Nina's character, for instance. Inside she is struggling with her true feelings for gay George, unlike in Chasing Amy in which the lead character knows that he wants a physical relationship with lesbian Alyssa.

Sadly, even with many points like this in its favor, the movie still finds a way to lose its course. Yoga classes, dance lessons, muggings, cute, friendly and helpful police officers without relationships and other needless things are muddled together to help us lose our interest in the relationship between the main characters. Nina's feelings begin to churn so much like clockwork that even when the 'unexpected' Hollywood ending arrives, we've expected it already.

5 out of 10

MAJOR LEAGUE: Back To The Minors

DH: Ten years ago a movie was made about the then abysmal Cleveland Indians and their triumphant return to the playoffs after a 34 year slump. Well ten years later Cleveland remains a cesspool of slime and disparity, only with a better baseball team. So for this third, and hopefully last, installment of the Major League series, another atrocious baseball team had to be found. The producers had to look no further than Minnesota, where, though much cleaner and safer than Cleveland, they have a much more horrendous baseball team.

The movie opens with Gus Cantrell (Quantum Leap's Scott Bakula) getting an offer from Roger Dorn (Corbin Bernsen) to coach his minor league ballclub. Cantrell accepts only to find that every one of his players either a) has some ridiculous performance problem (like the inability to through the ball ten feet with any accuracy), b) practices voodoo, c) practices some sort of Japanese yoga, d) is an idiot, or e) any or all of the above. It amazes me that a AAA league coach wouldn't think of dipping down into a AA franchise to pick up a replacement for the player that can't through the ball ten feet (how did that person even get to play minor league ball?). But the movie has got even bigger problems than that. The first of which is in a terribly miscast Ted McGinley (Jefferson D'arcy from Married...With Children) as the manager of the Minnesota Twins. He comes to town to bet Cantrell that his major league Twins could beat Cantrell's minor league Buzz. Cantrel accepts and is well on his way to beating the Twins when the power suddenly shuts off in the Metrodome at the hands of Ted McGinley (it's even more ridiculous than it sounds).

The film's climax, I'm almost positive, comes at the end of the movie in the big rematch between the two teams, and is the most anticlimactic scene that I've ever witnessed in a motion picture. By that time you won't care who wins anyway. You'll be so annoyed by McGinley's rampaging lunatic act, Dennis Haysbert's overacted voodoo stunts, and Bob Uecker's despicably unfunny schtick that the only question you'll have is "why did I sit through this debacle?" I'd sooner stroll through filth-ridden Cleveland than sit through this movie again. Well, maybe I'd sit through it one more time.

1 out of 10

ROB: My only concern with this film is that since it came out here in April, the Academy might forget about it by the time next year's Oscars rolls around.

Best Actor Nominee: Scott Bakula, as the lovable Gus who truly loves the game and manages to help teach the young hitters.

Best Supporting Actor Nominees: The entire lineup, along with Corbin Bersen for his portrayal of a team owner that would allow an idiotic distraction like playing a minor league team in the middle of the season for no real significant reason.

Best Actress Nominee: Jensen Dansett, as Maggie, Gus's girlfriend who never speaks or appears in the film but miraculously appears at the end.

Best Supporting Actress Nominee: Jensen Dansett, as Maggie, as she is the only female in the film.

Best Picture: In every facet, this is this year's truly best picture.

Best Director: Whoever has the guts to try to make this totally unnecessary film and have the audacity to believe they would turn a profit on it has my vote.

Best Everything Else, including Foreign Film for the delightful dialogue supplied by the token Japanese character from the debilitating second "Major League" (I initially laughed at this, but as it continued for several more minutes than it should have, I retracted my chuckle.).

All in all, this film should break Titanic's record for nominations as well as record for most trophies. If it doesn't, there should be an investigation.

The fact is, DH and I apologize ruefully for having reviewed a film that probably won't be in theaters by the time you read this. This may, in fact, be the most unnecessary film ever made. The new writers, director, and producers who created this bottom-feeder and then unleashed it on a poor, unsuspecting public (there was a four-year old in the movie theater who didn't know what he was being subjected to), should be ashamed of themselves for trying to capitalize on the success of the first Major League. I mean, when you can't get Charlie Sheen, Tom Berenger, OR James Gammon to return for a film while they are all in horrible career slides, you know that a film isn't worth the old popcorn stuck to your shoes after you leave the theater. I guess they would rather starve.

0 out of 10 PS: It boggles my mind how horrifically defiled the crust-laden sewer known as Cleveland is. Go Steelers.

Brownie Mary once again rocks the Down Under

By MELISSA REA
Holcad Staff Writer

The Pittsburgh band Brownie Mary had fans going wild at the Down Under Friday night.

"Brownie Mary put on another great show, I go see them every time they come to Westminster. Eventhough they have a national label now, its good that they still play at colleges," junior Beth Trimble said.

Brownie Mary is promoting their new album NAKED. NAKED is the band's third album since 1995. Naked outsold Pearl Jam's YIELD in both Pittsburgh and Cleveland during its first week of release. "Cleveland, my God, it's kicking in big time right now and Pittsburgh fans are awesome," lead vocals Kelsey Barber said.

Brownie Mary is another Pittsburgh band to make it big. Barber said, it's hard to explain but she always dreamed and had visions about the band's success. "The release of NAKED is doing great," Barber said.

Brownie Mary just finished a video for the song NAKED. The video was shot in New York City. "It was really cool," Barber said. As soon as the final edit is done it will be submitted to MTV and VH1. "I am looking forward to the release of the video. I think this will expose Brownie Mary's name more on a national level," St. Vincent College junior Melanie Hoffmann said.

Barber and Rich Jacques, guitarist, started the band in 1993. About two years ago they had auditions for other members to join. Through auditions, they recruited Ron Bissell, bassist, and Mark Rajakovic, percussionist.

People may wonder where the band got their name. There is a lady out in San Francisco who makes marijuana brownies for cancer and AIDS patients. She is known as Brownie Mary. The band members thought the name would be good to use for the name of the band. After receiving okay from her, they decided to go ahead and use it.

Avid Brownie Mary fans can see the band in action this summer headlining the Surge Festival at Star Lake Amphitheater on May 6. They will also be performing at Three Rivers Stadium on July 4. Come out and support this Pittsburgh band and keep watching for their video to be released.

Hens, Crows, and Foxes, Oh My!

By CHRISTINA GREGGS
Holcad Saff Writer

The Beeghly Theater will have hens, crows and foxes on its stage for the production of Paul Sill's "Story Theater," which opens April 29 and runs until May 2. Curtain times is at 8 p.m.

"Story Theater" is Paul's stage adaptation of Grimm's fairy tales and Aesop's fables.

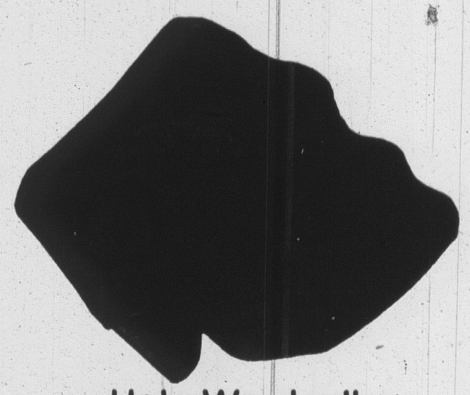
"Fisherman and His Wife," "Henny Penny," "Golden Goose" and "Little Peasant" are just a few of the fables and tales that will be performed.

Eight actors and two narrators will portray more than forty different roles including people and animals.

The cast is made up of seniors Rebecca Rickard, Jennifer Sagala, Dan Pihlblad; juniors Steven Dovutovich and C. Edward Sciulli; Sam McKissick, Michael O'Donovan, Kristy Bronder and Rachel Helgeson.

Dr. David Guthrie, the director and theater professor at Westminster, described the play as "an hilarious romp that demands virtuosity from its actors and imagination from its audience."

The light-hearted play will be the final production of the year by the theater department.



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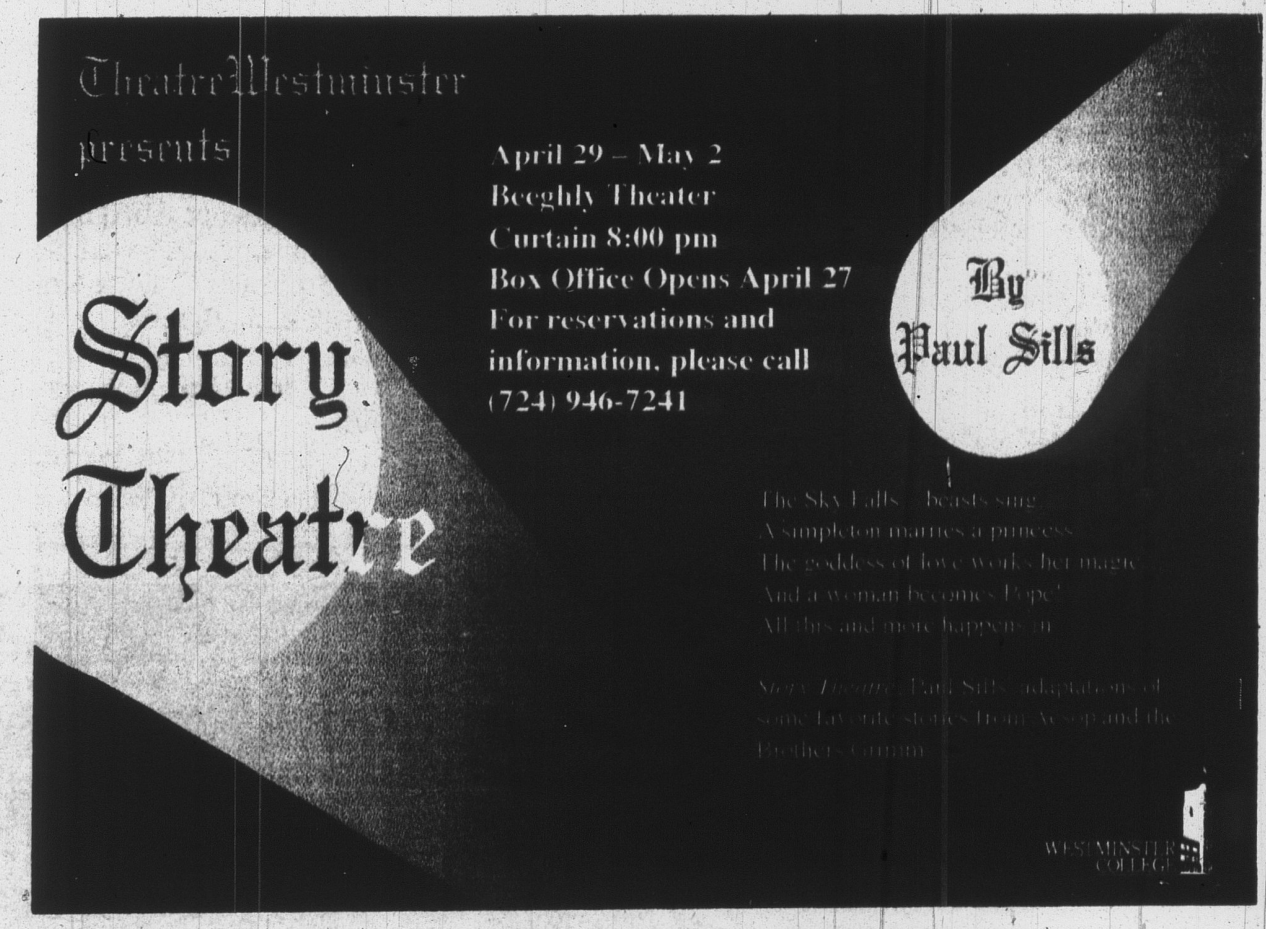


CALENDAR OF EVENTS

Friday, April 24
Greek Week
PMEA State Music Convention - Erie, PA
Softball KECC Playoffs
7 a.m., Geology Field Trip - West Virginia (leave)
10 a.m.-4 p.m., Bookstore Spring Sale - TUB Lounge
11:30 a.m., Instructional Resources Council meeting - OM 208
11:40 a.m., Chapel, Beth Schneider '98
5:30 p.m., Sigma XI Student Presentation - PLH
7 p.m., BSU Bachelor/ Bachelorette Auction - Down Under
8 p.m., Down Under Movie - Playing God
10 p.m., Down Under Movie - Devils Advocate

Saturday, April 25
Geology Field Trip - West Virginia
Campus Visitation Day
Greek Week
PMEA State Music Convention - Erie, PA
Softball KECC Playoffs
9 a.m., Scholarship Breakfast - Russell Dining Hall
9 a.m., Sigma Xi Student Presentation - HSC 150, 152, 166
9:30 a.m., Pi Sigma Pi Spring Honors Convocation - OM
10 a.m., Track & Field at KECC Championships, Geneva
10:15 a.m., Alpha Phi Omega story hour - McGill Library
11 a.m., Pi Sigma Pi Honors Convocation - Chapel
11 a.m., Men's Tennis at Walsh, OH
noon, Kappa Delta Parent's Luncheon - Russell Dining Hall
1 p.m., Sigma Xi Student Presentations - Phillips
2 p.m., Phi Mu Parents Luncheon - Down Under
7 p.m., Mass - Chapel
7:30 p.m., Sing-N-Swing - Orr
8 p.m., Down Under Movie - Playing God
10:30 p.m., CPC presents - Tom Cotter - Down Under

Sunday, April 26
9 a.m., Golf NAIA Northeast Regional Qualifier
11 a.m.-3 p.m., Alpha Phi Omega car wash - First Western Bank
1 p.m., Baseball vs. Washington & Jefferson (H)
3 p.m., Concert, Orchestra - Orr
5:30 p.m., Sigma Phi Epsilon meeting - Sig Ep House
7 p.m., Senior Vespers - Chapel
7:30 p.m., Beethoven's 9th Symphony, Concert Choir - Pittsburgh
8:15 p.m., Alpha Phi Omega meeting - PH 230
9 p.m., Down Under Movie - Devils Advocate
10 p.m., Geology Field Trip - West Virginia (return)

Monday, April 27
9 a.m., Golf NAIA Northeast Regional Qualifier
11:40 a.m., Chapel, Brandon Woodworth
5 p.m., Panhellenic meeting - TUB A/B
6 p.m., Alpha Gamma Delta meeting - Phillips
6 p.m., Phi Mu meeting - PH 112/113
6:30 p.m., Zeta Tau Alpha meeting - TCF 116
6:30 p.m., Kappa Delta meeting - TUB A/B
7 p.m., Sigma Kappa meeting - PH 311/312
7 p.m., Sigma Nu meeting - HSC 166
7-11 p.m., Campus Study Hall - Down Under

Tuesday, April 28
7 a.m., Tuesday Morning Fellowship - Lindley
3 p.m., Softball vs. Grove City, (H)
6 p.m., RA Spring Training - Down Under
7 p.m., BSU meeting - PH 231
8 p.m., CPC meeting - TCF 116
8 p.m., Beethoven's 9th Symphony, Concert Choir - Orr

Wednesday, April 29
ZTA Sister social
11:30 a.m., Faculty Forum, Peggy Cox & David Swerdlow "Clustering with Experience" - PH 131
5:30 p.m., Annual Fund Board
5:30 p.m., Mortar Board Faculty Appreciation Banquet - Down Under
6 p.m., Lambda Sigma meeting - PH 230
7 p.m., SGA meeting - TCF 116
8 p.m., Theatre Westminster, Story Theatre - Beeghly
8 p.m., S.A.V.E. meeting - TCF 111

Thursday, April 30
11 a.m., Political Science and Sociology Colloquium - Phill
2 p.m., Baseball vs. Clarion (H)
7 p.m., IFC meeting - TUB A/B
8 p.m., Theatre Westminster, Story Theatre -Beeghly

Friday, May 1
11:30 a.m., Instructional Resources Council meeting - OM 208
11:40 a.m., Last Chapel, Wayne Nickerson
8 p.m., Symphonic Band/ Wind Ensemble Concert - Orr
8 p.m., Theatre Westminster, Story Theatre - Beeghly
8 p.m., Down Under Movie - U-Turn
8 p.m., Concert, Symphonic Band/Wind Ensemble - Orr
10 p.m., Down Under Movie - Mad City

Saturday, May 2
Alpha Phi Omega Canoeathon - Lake Brittain
ZTA formal
10 a.m., Alumni Council - Russell Dining Hall
10 a.m., Track & Field at Grove City Qualifier
10:15 a.m., Alpha Phi Omega story hour - McGill Library
12 p.m., Volleyrock
7 p.m., Mass - Chapel
8 p.m., Jazz Ensemble Concert - Amphitheater
8 p.m., Theatre Westminster, Story Theatre - Beeghly

Sunday, May 3
2 p.m., Chancel Drama - Jesus Christ Superstar - Chapel
2 p.m., Baseball vs. Point Park (H)
3:30 p.m., Phi Mu Senior Send Off - Down Under
5:30 p.m., Sigma Phi Epsilon meeting - Sig Ep House
7 p.m., Chancel Drama - Jesus Christ Superstar - Chapel
8:15 p.m., Alpha Phi Omega meeting - PH 230
9 p.m., Down Under Movie - U-Turn

If you had any brains at all, you'd be aware of the threat of depression.

Depression is a suppression of brain activity that can strike anyone. It can make life unbearable, but it is also readily, medically treatable. And that's something you should always keep in mind.

UNTREATED DEPRESSION

Public Service message from SAVE (Suicide Awareness Voices of Education)

http://www.save.org

Weekly Announcements

Ghost Ranch is recruiting summer volunteers to work from June 1 through August 17. This 11-week program is designed for students who have completed their sophomore year at college and would like to serve in ministry during the busy summer season. Several positions are needed: Educational Program Associates, to work in the library, museums and farm; Operations Summer Associates, to work as a lifeguard, in food service, fleet maintenance, housekeeping, luggage, reception/telephones; and Youth Activity Program Counselors. For more information, call (505) 685-4333 ext. 157 or FAX (505) 685-4519.

Capital Semester Internship program is offered by the Commonwealth of Pennsylvania. Candidates must be junior, senior or graduate student level with a grade point average of at least a 3.0. Compensation for this 37.5-hour-per-week position is $8.06. Deadline for the fall session (September-December) is May 4. Contact Ginger M. Smeigh, Intern Program Coordinator, Employee Training & Development Division, Room 511, Finance Building, Harrisburg, PA 17120 or call (717) 772-3810.

Center for Emergency Medicine has a public relations/marketing internship opening. Duties include writing, media relations, special events planning, proofreading, editing written documents, marketing research and data analysis. For more information, contact Angela Hohman, Marketing/Public Relations, 230 McKee Place, Suite 500, Pittsburgh PA 15213 or call (412) 578-3200 or FAX (412) 578-3241.

Mills/James Productions is a pre-professional program that begins June 15 and ends December 18. Training areas offered are: field and studio video production, graphic design and animation, post production, audio, news media, technical theater, corporate meetings and special events, production coordination, sales, corporate communications, administration, computer systems management, audio/visual rentals, and presentations graphics. Send cover letter explaining career goals, area of interest, and what you hope to abtain from and contribute to the program, a current resume, at least two references, and proof of college graduation (a photocopy of diploma or letter from school stating your anticipated graduation date) to: Anita Hager, Human Resources Pre-Pro, Mills/James Production, 3545 Fishinger Blvd., Columbus OH 43026, or call (614) 777-9933 or FAX (614) 777-9943 or e-mail www.millsjames.com.

Production Masters, Inc., a postproduction house located in Pittsburgh, offers year-round internship opportunities in postproduction work on videos, commercials, editing and audio. This opportunity, open to both alumni as well as undergraduate students, has an April deadline to apply for summer internships. Interested students should send a cover letter and resume to Zoot Dwyer or Ken Brown, Production Masters, Inc., 321 First Ave., Pittsburgh PA 15222 or FAX (412) 391-7529.

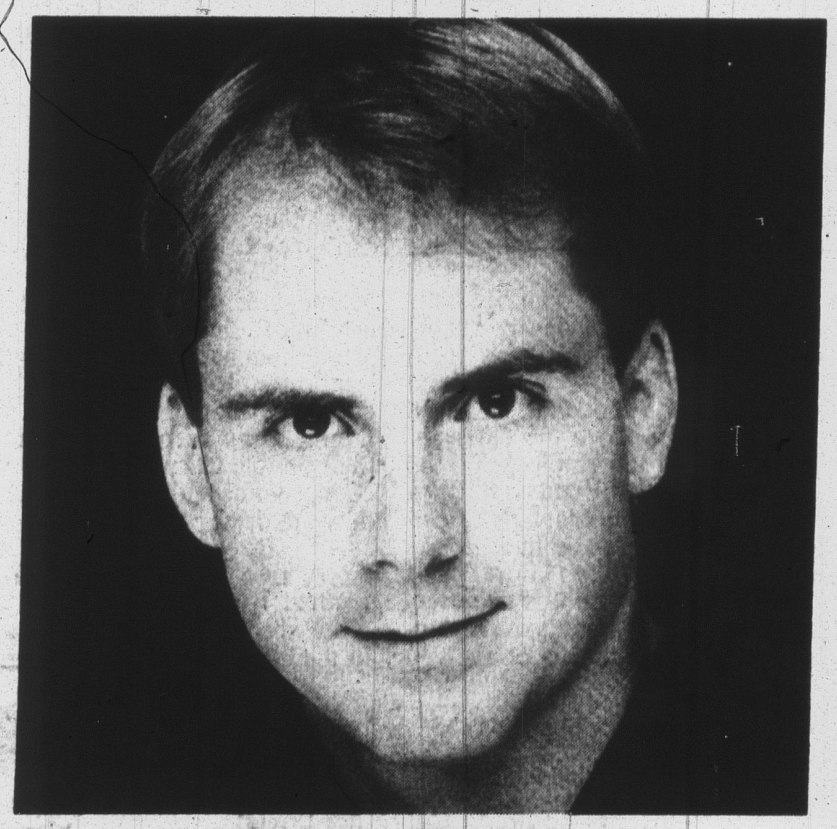
The Pennsylvania Department of Health offers college graduate and undergraduate students internship opportunities in its aquatic facilities. Learn the operation and maintenance of aquatic facilities such as swimming pools, spas, hot tubs and beaches. This 37.5-hour-per-week internship offers $7.83 per hour and begins May 18 and ends August 28. For more information, contact James A Pavlicek, Environmental Health Specialist, Pennsylvania Department of Health, 505 State Office Building, 300 Liberty Ave., Pittsburgh PA 15222 or call (412) 565-5106 or FAX (412) 565-7582.

The Commonwealth of Pennsylvania, community health of the southwestern district, is offering a public bathing place technical internship. This full-time, temporary, wage position is responsible for surveying public bathing places. The interns will conduct on-site inventory of each public bathing place, review and update an accurate data base, perform public bathing place surveys, and use equipment and materials as instructed to collect water samples. Interns will also identify the presence or absence of a lifeguard on duty and availability of proper life-saving certificates, survey for safety hazards and drinking water source, check electrical certificates and sewage disposal as well as other items listed on the checklist. Contact Jackie Meade at the Career Center or call (724) 946-7343.

The Fellowship of Christian Athletes Student Athletic Leadership Training Team (S.A.L.T.) has an intense eight-week summer program that offers leadership training in working with elementary, junior high and senior high school student athletes throughout the summer. This paid position involves two weeks of a local power camp involving around 100 elementary school children, two weeks in the Kutztown sports camp involving 330-400 high school students, and one week of an intense extreme sports camp. For more information, contact Dave Kubal at 1-888-FCA-TEEN.

Lutheran Volunteer Corps offers approximately 88 volunteer positions for the 1998-1999 program year. Jobs include working with children and youth, counseling rape survivors and AIDS patients, staffing shelters for the homeless, mobilizing to end hunger, legal assistance, environmental work, tutoring adults, organizing for better health care, providing housing and medical assistance to people with few resources, writing, research and policy-related work. Deadlines are May 1 and June 1. Contact Dawn Longenecker, 1226 Vermont Ave., NW, Washington, DC 20005 or call (202) 387-3222 or FAX (202) 667-0037.

National Association of EMS Educators need interns in the area of business and/or marketing or communications/journalism. Knowledge of Microsoft Word 6.0, Microsoft Access and Excel is helpful as well a writing and communication skills and a professional attitude. Mail your resume and cover letter to: Ms. Kathleen Stage-Kern, Managing Director, NAEMSE, 230 McKee Place, Suite 500, Pittsburgh PA 15213.



Tom Cotter
the comedian
will perform
Saturday, April 25 at 10:30 p.m.
in the Down Under

OPINION

Our View: Time for Gym

A well-rounded education includes physical fitness, which exists at Westminster as four required gym courses. Students also participate in numerous intercollegiate and intramural sports.

Due to the high number of student sports teams, Westminster's recreation centers are frequently scheduled for private practices. Unfortunately, many students wishing to use facilities such as the fitness center, swimming pool, and Old 77 encounter difficulty finding times when these areas are open to all students.

Westminster's physical education and a letic department policy states, "Facilities are scheduled to accommodate the following priorities: physical education classes, intercollegiate athletics, intramural activities, recreational activities [and] community activities."

Such priorities are essential, but athletic facilities need to be open often enough to accommodate all these priorities. Westminster's athletic facilities currently do not offer sufficient open gym hours in the fieldhouse and Old 77.

According to the monthly recreational schedule distributed to students via e-mail, the fitness center can be used by students Monday through Friday between 2:30 p.m. and 9:00 p.m. While this allows students evening hours to work out, morning and afternoon hours are neglected.

Students may use the swimming pool a few hours each weekday and two hours on Saturday and Sunday. Unfortunately, the pool's Saturday hours are from 6 to 8 p.m. Although swimming on the weekend might be an attractive prospect, most students have other evening activities and would prefer to exercise in the afternoon.

Old 77 has served as an attractive alternative work out area for students. Students wishing to use exercise bikes, stair machines and certain weight equipment have the option of visiting Old 77 rather than the fieldhouse.

Students also find Old 77 ideal for walking when weather conditions are poor. Despite all these benefits, Old 77 is only available for use Monday through Friday 8 a.m. to 6 p.m.

While morning hours attract early risers, closing at six hinders after dinner exercise plans. Most students have more free time on weekends, but Old 77 is closed Saturday and Sunday.

The fitness center also closes for the majority of the weekend, offering only two hours on Sunday afternoon.

Westminster needs to consider changing and expanding operation hours for the fitness center, swimming pool and Old 77. Providing more opportunities for students to use athletic facilities would encourage physical fitness as part of a well-rounded education.

Nose to the Grindstone, Doing Just Fine

By MARK MCKENZIE
Holcad Humor Columnist

When it comes to the latest fashions, I usually try to not get involved. Most of the time, I figure if you've got shoes on you're looking just fine to me. Especially if you can make a pair of sandals out of old tires, but that's not important right now.

Anyway, a couple of afternoons ago, after an unsuccessful attempt to persuade those stuffed shirts at Starburst Fruit Chews to create a new meat-flavored line, I decided to relax and watch my favorite television channel, E!. Where else could I possibly catch up on all the latest Joey Lawrence whereabouts and then minutes later hear about the latest cross-dressing trans-sexual zookeeper reverse-racist dog-petting conventions?

So while watching E! I happened to catch an overview of a fashion show from the so-called "fashion capital of the world" Paris, France. All of a sudden, I see these goons prancing down the cat walk (that's fashion terminology for us pros) in a brown body suit with feathers all over it and boots with fifteen inch heels so he looked like he was seven foot three. Now I know I can't speak for everyone in this situation, especially those French folk, but under what circumstances could you possibly wear something like that? I was offended that fashion had gotten so blatantly out of control and showed such little regard for human decency. But I was also intrigued. Seems like the fashion gurus who design these "clothes" make pretty good money. That's when I saw the light, it's high time for me to get into this here fashion business.

The first thing I needed was a name for my line of clothing. This took a good long pondering session. The right catch phrase could propel my clothes into retail garment glory. After six days in solitude and intense soul searching I decided to call my clothes Blarneybots because pirates say blarney and a robot pirate could easily take over the world. Hey, if my clothes can fit a robot pirate, how can't they fit you?

Now I was positive Blarneybots was a sure sell, but the next most important step was the actual merchandise. Unfortunately, I happened to run into a handful of corporate bigwigs who were more than willing to bombard me with their double talkin jive. After some choice words with those clowns, I sat down to design my new clothes.

But where would I start? Everything I know about fashion I learned from Billy Ocean. I still think spike haircuts with long hair in the back was the pinnacle in hair design. I had to get back to my roots. I had to put my hand on the pulse of this great nation and ride that heartbeat into fashion folklore. Blarneybots would be a different sort of company, one that was really American. Fight for the rights of every man.

My first release would be a pair of gas-powered pants. Unlike those conventional water-powered pants I've been wearing for so long, (How else can you explain that whole washing business?) these would have a pull starter, chrome belt loops, and the exhaust would go directly into the pants to make the wearer look like he had the most powerful legs on the planet. This stunning pair of pants would also be pegged at the bottom of each leg to ensure that only a limited amount of exhaust could escape.

Another thing I've been noticing is that Spanish Armada helmets have yet to make a comeback in the fashion world. People are willing to bring back all those great seventies clothes but they aren't willing to wear a twenty to thirty pound piece of steel on their heads? Something is seriously wrong with that picture. Well Blarneybots would bring back that old favorite. Also, what happened to those gray socks with stripes that I used to wear in third grade? If they're good enough for Lamar on Reading Rainbow, they've got to be good enough for the public.

So these were the three areas I wanted to concentrate on first. Now I know what's going through your mind. A clothing line like this can do nothing but ignite a political firestorm that could rock this nation to its very foundations. Well you'd be completely correct.

So I put my factory to work. Day and night my employees produced what would soon become America's finest body coverings while I slaved over production numbers. After six full working days I was shocked to realize that my factory hadn't even started yet. Last time I make a factory out of my basement and use kittens as my primary labor. I mean, they didn't do anything. One of them got caught in the gray sock material and after a lengthy struggle kind of made something that looked like a napkin but that was it. The kitten I put in charge wasn't even around; he fell asleep by the furnace along with the rest of the quality control department.

These kittens were completely unorganized and unprofessional. Payless Shoes later bought out Blarneybots for five nickels, but let that be a lesson to you. Never hire a basket of kittens with no prior work record. Well, this block was dead, yo, so I continued to A-one-A, Beach Front Avenue.

Staph vaccine: Research has global impact

Paper editorial
The California Aggie (U. California-Davis)

(U-WIRE) DAVIS, Calif. — The announcement last week that UC Davis researchers had successfully vaccinated and prevented infection in 90 percent of mice in a test study for the staph bacteria was an extraordinary way to usher in Picnic Day '98.

The research, if results are confirmed with human patients, could have a major global impact on health. Staphyllococcus aureus is one of the most common causes of hospital-acquired infections today, and its worldwide proportions and growing resistance to antibiotics have threatened to create an international public health problem.

If the team can bring the research to the next level - by making the vaccine productive and available for use in hospitals and on surgical instruments - UCD could forge a lasting legacy in the arena of public health.

For now, however, the campus, its students and its scholars are the individuals reaping the benefits of the discovery. The nature of the vaccine means that the campus is in line to receive more grants, private donations and contributions from the state.

The generous publicity surrounding the staph vaccine is infectious off-campus as well. Outstanding undergraduate and graduate students who are considering attending UCD may make their final decision based on the campus' enhanced reputation in the field of science.

Ultimately, the event in the scientific community should be a cause of celebration for the entire campus. Research like this means that we have all played a part in affecting global health.

Dear Editor,

I am writing in response to Joe Reinhart's editorial (April 16) regarding the plan IFC has proposed regarding an alcohol free party for each fraternity. I want to begin by saying that I enjoy a good party as much as the next person. I am just trying to see this issue from both sides before immediately slamming it into the ground as Mr. Reinhart did. What harm is there in each fraternity having one alcohol free party per semester? The example was given that there would be no events on campus, including at the Down Under, during a dry party weekend. I have spoken with Deans Edman and Hawthorne, and they have assured me that would not be the case. Why is the college's responsibility to entertain us? If alcohol must be a part of the weekend, you're not going to find it on campus anyway. Go to a bar or an apartment that weekend if drinking is a must. If it is not, then your options are only limited by your imagination.

I feel that this college's IFC is making a noble effort to follow a trend that has spread throughout this country's college campuses. I cannot begin to speculate how it is going to be received by the college community, but it is not unheard of or unusual. I think it is important to support fraternities in this effort, especially since many of their Nationals are looking into becoming completely dry organizations. This plan may make the transition a bit easier.

Also, I would like to correct Mr. Reinhart's assertion that over half of this campus is Greek. This is not true; the percentage is at exactly half right now. Besides, are Greeks the only ones to attend fraternity parties? I do not think so. While this is a 'Greek' issue for the fraternities involved, Independent's thoughts on the matter must be taken into consideration as well.

On a different note, I do not see how this plan can be in any way compared to the elimination of January term. First of all, I thought this was an IFC proposal. The college is not "taking away our weekends" if they implement this plan. The college is not responsible for what you do during your free time, but they do have jurisdiction over organizations they support. IFC is the governing body that does the College's dirty work regarding fraternity matters. I cannot blame the college or IFC for taking larger issues such as safety and liability into mind when they are dealing with organizations that are direct reflections on Westminster.

This plan can be compared to another one, though. The old rule keeping first year students out of the fraternity houses until their second semester was another way IFC and the college were trying to control the alcohol situation on campus. People got around that rule, and they will find a way to get around this one. It was not a big deal and this will not be either.

My main point is this: be creative, find something else to do, with or without alcohol. This proposed plan would not be the death of the New Wilmington nightlife. Who knows? It just may make it more interesting.

Sincerely,
Leslie V. Janaszek

Dear Editor,

I am writing in response to Jennifer Passarelli's editorial in the April 16th issue of The Holcad. The men's and women's swim teams had successful seasons, however, with the size of The Holcad, and its weekly publication, there is only so much The Holcad can cover. Passarelli stated that the swim teams should have had more coverage. Every week the swim teams were covered. She also stated that Dave Gesacion could have had better Holcad coverage, he should have made the front-page, and the article was printed three weeks after the event. First of all, it was printed after the fact because his accomplishment occurred during spring break, and due the schedule of The Holcad, it could not be printed until after break. Also, there was only one article on Ron Galbreath. The first was a press release. I think the article on coach Galbreath resigning as head basketball coach after twenty-five years was front-page news. Gesacion did receive the first section of campus life!

I believe the students and the media do support the men's and women's swim teams. Just because the swim teams don't receive coverage every time something great happens because there are other important stories that affect this campus, does not mean the swim teams are not important. I think if a student were that upset about the coverage, or lack thereof, then he or she would have contacted The Holcad staff or perhaps wrote an article.

Passarelli said, "We will see who survives the transition to Division II, and I wouldn't put my money on any teams that compete on land." Is Passarelli saying that only the swim teams will be successful with the Division change? Sounds like it to me!

Sincerely,
Kristin Keller
Sports Editor

Dear Editor,

I just want to both thank and congratulate Alpha Sigma Phi on a great walk-a-thon on Saturday. I had a lot of fun and was proud of my sisters that walked. They worked extremely hard to put such an event together. I would also like to thank the greek community for such a strong showing. I didn't expect to see so many people there at 9:30am and it seemed as if the track was almost glowing from such a good deed. It made not only the campus but the Greek community look really good. It was such a worthy cause. Thank you to Alpha Sigma Phi for putting this event together and for helping such a wonderful job. I hope this continues into the future for a long time.

Sincerely,
Melissa Ruefle
Kappa Delta

Dear Editor:

What happens to articles when they say "continued on page" or "please see page"? Every week I read an article which ends with these phrases, but when I turn to the corresponding page (when one is noted), the remainder of the article is not there. Do the remainders of these articles exist? I think it is very unfair to the staff writers whose articles are never fully published. Perhaps you should put out a special issue containing these lost stories at the end of the semester so the campus might finally know what the Holcad staff is writing about.

Cordially,
Steve Dovutovich
Junior

***Editor's note -- Thanks for voicing your concern about the continuation of the articles. Please look for staff writer Matt Roehrbauck's article on TCF, which appears in its entirety in this issue.*

Dear Editor:

This letter is in response to Dr. Horn's attack on the April 2 editorial entitled "Laptops for Students."

Dr. Horn resents the opinion writer's stinging comments about the NeXt system. It may be the case that the evaluation of the NeXt system was made in "cocky ignorance;" however, I thought perhaps some background on the editorial columnist's opinion would be helpful.

Like the editorial columnist, I am a junior English major. When I entered as a freshman, the college was on the move - getting computer labs up to date, providing Internet and E-mail access in the dorms. Oscar had Westminster on the forefront of technology.

When I ventured to West Hall, home of the English department, in front of my advisor sat a NeXt computer. For him, and as Dr. Horn points out, the entire department, the system served quite well.

But while we were shelling out money for dorm access to the campus network, the English department was sending us E-mail on the NeXt system only. And as upperclassmen remember, it wasn't like we could just walk into the labs and check our E-mail: if there wasn't a class at McGill lab, it was closed. (Ah, the luxury of the all-night lab!)

Not only were we not able to access important messages from Dr. Horn and his colleagues, we were also expected to enter our papers into the NeXt system. While this may seem like a grand way of sharing information, the only person to benefit was an English professor who could read his students' papers from his office. While Dr. Horn proports that the NeXt system was user-friendly, that statement is relative (and indeed, his opinion). To a student such as myself who owns her own computer and (along with the majority of American computer users) am familiar with Windows, the NeXt system was at best awkward.

Just as we were getting the hang of the black- and white-screened, "delete" key-less beasts, we got the official work, "The NeXt computers are being replaced." It was then that students felt what the editorial columnist calls "ridiculous devotion," or as I tend to view it, frustrating allegiance and irritating nostalgia. My advisor would lament the disappearance of the system he undoubtedly helped choose. If we still had the NeXt system, life would be so much better...

Sincerely,
Rachel Jones
Junior

Letter Policy

Letters to the editor are published weekly, as space permits. All letters must be submitted to the Holcad office by 12pm Monday to make the Thursday issue.
All letters must be:
1. Limited to 300 words.
2. Typed and signed.
No letter will be edited when factually incorrect or in need of contextual clarification. Rather, an editor's note will be included. Opinions expressed are those of the author.

Equal Opportunity Policy

The Westminster Holcad does not discriminate on the basis of race, color, sex, religious belief, national origin, ancestry, age, or non-job related handicaps as those terms are defined under applicable law.

The Westminster Holcad reserves the right to edit all material submitted for publication.

Advertisements which appear in the Holcad do notnecessarily represents the views of the staff.

Dear Editor:

I am extremely proud of this year's Habitat for Humanity-Campus Chapter Team Leadership. Scott Dietz, Chris Buri, Kim Dowd, Werner Gilliam, Melinda Kashey, and Anne Hixon did fine work. They, along with the entire chapter of 75 members raised over $13,000. This money was sent to local Habitat Affiliates in Warren, Ohio, Butler, PA, and Miami, Florida as well as Hosanna Industries. Money was also sent to HFH projects in Guatemala and Nicaragua.

Lots of good memories emerged from this year's Saturday work days. I can sum it all up in the comment I overheard on Saturday March 28. We were moving possessions out of a trailer - a place you wouldn't want to live. A family of three was about to receive a new home. Westminster students would help build it. As assembly lines moved belongings from the trailer to storage, I heard the mother say, "Thank God, I've spent my last night in a 105 degree trailer."

The following letter is from Reverend James Gordan, class of 1974, one of the leaders of Butler Habitat for Humanity:

Dear Wayne,

I wonder if you ever met Maxine or Nicole or Tom. They will live in the new home on Brown Avenue. Every worksite has its own personality, and the Brown Avenue site is defined by Maxine and her family. They are there quite often. Her father, Al, ran the electric, and Maxine comes after work each day to clean the place up. She is learning all sorts of construction skills also. And when she is not there, she is watching from her workplace at Sunnyview Nursing Home. She can see her home from where she works. And, as I think of it, every member of her family has an award-winning smile. But it is Maxine's tears that seem to mark each pivotal stage of construction. When windows were installed, kitchen cabinets placed...but I was told of the day they hung the front door. Dave Householder, one of our retired volunteers, put it in place. He then handed her the key. Tears flowed. A thing as simple as a key. We use them, lose them all the time. But to Maxine, the key represented her place in the world.

I wanted you to know that the crews from Westminster helped supply Maxine with that key. From gravel to floor joists to drywall, your crews have been there. And in the mail the other day came another form of support. Just when Gary told me things were tight financially, the generous check from the chapter at Westminster arrived.

Between the smiles and the tears come all your efforts. Thanks to you and your crew. See you on site.

Peace,
Jim

Sincerely,
Wayne Nickerson
Dean of the Chapel

Dear Editor:

Up until now I've kept my complaints about the College to myself, but this is the last straw.

I just have one question for the big shots of Westminster. You do want students to keep coming to Westminster, don't you? Because from all your recent actions, (or lack of), one has to wonder. Here's a list of just a few minor grievances in no particular order:

1. deterioration of the "crapeteria" food, and the constant failure of their dishwashers
2. the colossal inadequacy of our libraries
3. elimination of J-term (although I realize it may be brought back)
4. lack of co-ed dorms
5. the poorly-rate, yet required, Inquiry program for freshmen, with its many extracurricular activities
6. constant problems with our computer systems
7. the ever-increasing cost of tuition
8. and finally, the College wants each frat to have one dry night during the fall semester, which is fine, but during which nights there will only be that frat to go to. All the other frats will be closed, and there will be no other campus activities going on. This was what prompted me to break my silence, and write this letter. I am not a drinker, but I would still like to have a choice of which frat party or campus activity to attend on a given night, and has anyone considered the fact that the one frat open will be swamped, and that many people wanting to get in will be turned away?

Wake up Westminster! If things continue the way they've been, I shudder to think of your fate, and if I were an incoming freshman, I would think twice about coming here. Don't get me wrong because I really do like it here, but enough is enough. Let's get on the ball.

Sincerely,
Shelley R. Stevenson
Sophomore

Dear Editor:

I am writing on behalf of myself and other Westminster College students who have been (un)fortunate enough to come to campus this year with the possession of an automobile. Recently, I have received a parking ticket for parking in an "unmarked" space. This unmarked space was located in the gravel on the side of the road where the stream runs through campus (across from Hoyt and Patterson), you know - the same place that hundreds of cars are parked during athletic and community events. I think that campus security has become quite ridiculous in the administering of parking tickets to the student body. First of all, the fine of $10 for a parking violation is too high. When you get a ticket from the New Wilmington police, the fine is usually only $2. But of course, WC feels that fining an individual with such a high income, as students are known to have, is the right thing to do. Secondly, I was forced to pay $20 for a student parking ticket that actually limits the places on campus that I can park. Visitors, commuters, my second cousin's wife's hairdresser, and traveling Amish folk are allowed to park anywhere on campus, but I, who have spent 20 bucks on a sticker, am restricted as to where I can park. I know how administration and the security force will respond to this argument: there are many spaces on campus designated for student parking and you don't need to be parking in designated commuter lots. However, I have noticed that during Celebrity Series and athletic events, the community at large has no problem in finding great parking spaces in clearly designated STUDENT PARKING AREAS. Why don't these people get fined just as I do when I park in commuter lots? I am sick of these double standards. When is this college going to begin caring about its students for a change instead of focusing all their efforts on people who don't even go here? All I am asking for is a little consistency.

Sincerely,
Matt Bochkoris
Junior

Dear Editor:

I wanted to write to congratulate all of the members of the Chamber Choir and Women's Chorus who sang beautifully this past Sunday at their annual spring concert. I also wanted to thank all of the people who went to see the show. Your support keeps our choirs singing beautifully.

The purpose of this letter, however, is specifically to congratulate all the members of the Chorale and Andrew Erb for his direction. In my four years at Westminster, I have gone to as many of the choir concerts as I possibly could and, honestly I always triead to avoid the Chorale (formerly known as the Vesper Choir). They were the choir that I had to sit through to hear the Women's Chorus. I was a member of the Vesper Choir when I was a freshman and I quit because I thought they were horrible and I was embarrased to be a member of the group. Just think how surprised and delighted I was when the Chorale began singing and they sounded...good. They weren't just good, though; in the words of Tony the Tiger, "They're great!" They sang what sounded (to me) like technically difficult pieces and their harmonies stuck together. They sang interesting pieces (more so than the wordless Women's Chorus did) and they carried them off well. There always seems to be a shortage of men in the Chorale, but these guys made up for it with their enthusiastic faces and tones.

Next Tuesday, I plan on attending the Concert Choir's performance of Beethoven's Symphony #9. Of course, the Chorale can't touch the professionalism of the Concert Choir, but they sure tried their hardest this past Sunday.

Sincerely,
Christy Fairman
Senior

The Holcad

A student run weekly serving Westminster since 1883

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Californian amazed at Amish lifestyle

By AYELISH McGARVEY
Daily Northwestern (Northwestern U.)

(U-WIRE) EVANSTON, Ill. — I didn't know that a horse and buggy could have such a powerful impact on a person.

My friend Catherine went home with me last weekend for the Easter holiday. While chatting amicably in the car, she suddenly screamed and pointed to the other side of the road. After nearly crashing my car in surprise, I looked to see what could incite such a reaction.

Peacefully driving along was an Amish carriage.

Catherine is from Los Angeles, the land of never-ending freeways and omnipresent smog. A place where people are in a constant state of confused motion and a quiet evening is accompanied by the dull roar of the city.

My home is in the middle of a sizable Amish community in central Illinois. It is an idyllic village of 2,800, complete with brick roads and hitching posts at the post office for buggies. People stop and chat with each other on the street, and life moves at one, steady pace ? slow.

It was a whole new experience for my Californian counterpart. I tried to ready her for the culture shock she would endure, but it was to no avail. She couldn't believe that there were no stoplights at intersections. Nor could she understand how I could leave my keys in the ignition when I got out of my car. Maybe the fact that hers was stolen at an airport at home had something to do with her disbelief.

Her true fascination, however, lay with the Amish. The countryside near my home is dotted with the plain white houses and vegetable gardens of Amish families. The men wear dark trousers and suspenders, and the women's long, heavy dresses are held together with straight pins and the occasional clasp. Snaps are forbidden ? too convenient. As her self-appointed tour guide and hostess, I wanted my guest to have the complete Amish experience.

That's why we went grocery shopping at the Amish shop at the Country Salvage Store, a kerosene-lit market that sells salvaged, slightly imperfect merchandise very cheaply. The place smells of horse manure (the buggies are parked just outside) and kerosene and is bustling with Amish men and women. A true piece of Americana.

Catherine and I went to stock up on such highly prized commodities as Diet Coke and Ramen noodles, but my vegetarian friend had the shock of her life in the pet care aisle when she saw the bright orange sign hawking tasty dog treats.

"Dried Pigs Ears-Four for a dollar," a sale sign said. Waste not, want not, right?

Before paying for her groceries, Catherine asked the Amish woman behind the counter if she could use her MasterCard. Slightly amused, the young cashier said that the store did not accept credit cards. Unfazed, Catherine pulled out her checkbook and began writing a check in the amount of her goods.

"Wait a minute," said the checker. "Where are you from? We don't accept all out of state checks."

"California," replied my friend. "But I have a photo ID, so it should be okay."

The woman looked at Catherine in awe. "I'm sorry, but we can't accept that check. California's toooooooo far away."

It's not such a small world after all.

Dispelling myths: Dry rush brings Greek stereotypes to end

Staff Editorial
Daily Collegian (Pennsylvania State U.)

(U-WIRE) STATE COLLEGE, Penn. — You've seen it in National Lampoon's Animal House — a bunch of wacky fraternity men partying all the time and drinking beer. Although this is a movie, people sometimes associate real-life fraternities with the portrayal. However, the Interfraternity Council is trying to dispel the myths that fraternity life is about alcohol. It voted last week that the first week of the official rush period next semester will be alcohol-free.

"Dry rush," as the alcohol-free period is called, runs from Sept. 14 to 20. The events included in the dry rush will encompass all fraternity activities that occur during the week, said Eric Malinowski, IFC Board of Control chairman.

This step is a positive one. The new policy furthers the intent of establishing fraternities as organizations that are not just interested in alcoholic functions. Students who are just beginning their careers at the University will not feel the intense pressure to start drinking from the start of their freshman year, and they could learn that fraternity and sorority life is about more than what the Animal House stereotype would lead one to believe.

Already, IFC has taken steps to get rid of alcoholic events, including establishing policies prohibiting alcoholic events within a 24-hour period of a rush event. Panhellenic Council has had its own dry rush for a while, too.

All of these policies are positive steps.

But then again, a new policy is only as good as the enforcement it receives — and this includes the new dry rush period.

IFC needs to make sure that its fraternities are following the rules, and those people who are policing the fraternity houses need to thoroughly check and enforce the rules. If a fraternity is found to be violating the dry rush in any way, the punishment is four weeks of social probation. The Board of Control needs to make sure to give fraternities this punishment if they are found guilty.

IFC needs to make sure fraternities understand that the rules need to be followed and enforce the important new rules, as well as the already existing ones.

Only then can they remove the stereotypes that often surround fraternity life.

Plan to lower blood alcohol limit for driving was a bad idea

By MARK McKENZIE
Daily Texan (U. Texas-Austin)

(U-WIRE) AUSTIN, Texas — Earlier this month, in a move pushed by President Clinton, the U.S. Senate proposed forcing all states to lower the legal blood-alcohol level to .08. Fortunately, the House Rules Committee squashed the plan. Mothers Against Drunk Driving and President Clinton are going about the problem the wrong way. Federal legislation enacted in 1984, forcing states to raise the drinking age to 21, has failed to lower abusive drinking or drunk driving.

The higher age requirement may actually increase alcohol abuse and drunk driving. Robert Gramling, a professor of sociology at the University of Southern Louisiana, has researched the drinking habits of young adult college students in North Carolina and Louisiana. His evidence shows that the age 21 requirement failed to lower alcohol consumption among 18 to 20 year olds. Further, his research also strongly suggested that alcohol intake increased after passage of the law. Gramling's conclusions were that raising the drinking age merely shifted the location of alcohol consumption from "controlled" settings, such as bars, to "uncontrolled" settings, like private residences and fraternity houses.

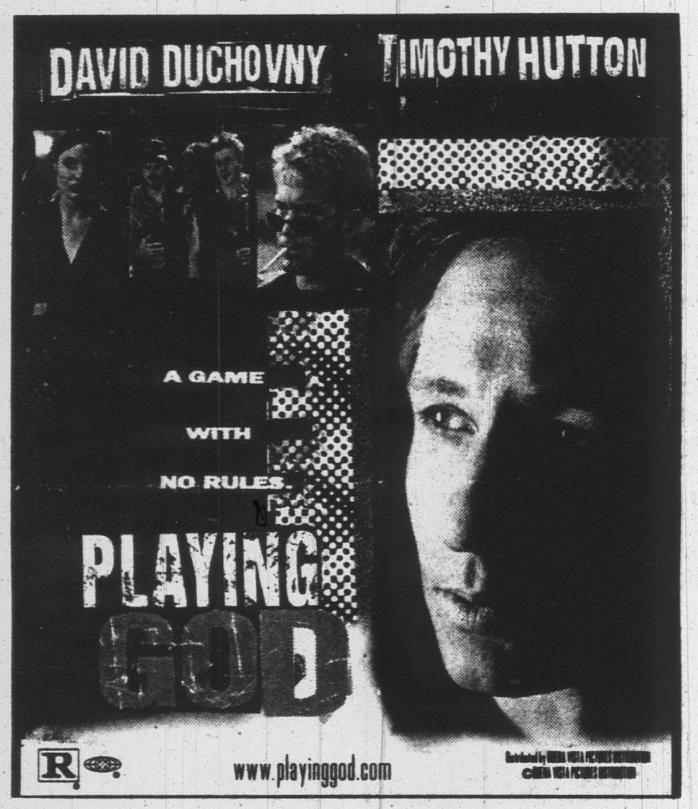
Law professor M. R. Franks of Southern University agrees. In the Baton Rouge Advocate, Franks states, "You won't find college students dying of binge drinking in England, Italy, [or] Germany" where the drinking age is 16. Franks points out that European youths gain gradual experience with alcohol, and going to a bar on your 21st birthday is not a "rite of passage to adulthood" as it is in America. Furthermore, Franks points out that drunk driving is punished much more severely in Europe than in the United States.

Interest groups like MADD cajole and pressure lawmakers to keep young Americans from legally drinking, even when 18 to 20 year olds hold the great weight of the law and evidence on their side. An 18 year old can legally vote, operate a bar, enter into contracts, own property, marry, and be sent to war, but can't buy a beer. A perfect example was what happened in Louisiana in 1995 when the state legislature, under pressure from the federal government, raised the drinking age to 21. The state supreme court found the statute unconstitutional because Louisiana's Constitution forbids laws which "arbitrarily, capriciously, or unreasonably" discriminate against a person because of age. The court concluded "our review of the evidence reveals the State's own statistics clearly show that, in Louisiana, persons between the ages of 21 and 23 are involved in significantly higher numbers of alcohol-related injury and fatality accidents than 18 to 20 year olds. Indeed, ... 18 to 20 year olds are not even the group second mo st responsible for alcohol related accidents." Since the younger age group was not the primary problem for alcohol-related accidents, the court found the law was arbitrary and not passed to improve highway safety.

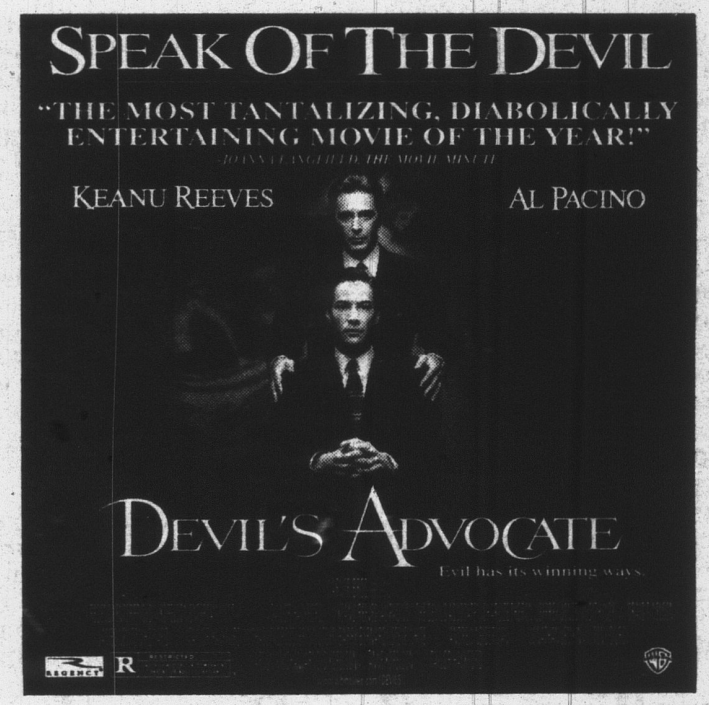
The court's decision, though, set the demagogues in motion. Under pressure from MADD and misguided conservatives, the court took the unusual step of rehearing the case and reversing itself.

What is the result of the 21 age requirement? In a MADD, MADD world, teen traffic fatalities have been rising since 1989. At the University, valuable police time is spent trying to catch the honorable students who just want to relax with a beer in their dorm room after a difficult test. Meanwhile, louse-infested pothead students infiltrate campus with seemingly little retribution from campus police. In a MADD world, our president jokes about getting high on MTV, then turns around to castigate drinkers and cigarette smokers, while marijuana use rises. If we really want to curb drunk driving, we should call for stiffer penalties, not prohibition.

AT THE DOWN UNDER



April 24 & 25 at 8 p.m.



April 26 at 9 p.m.

Saturday at 7:30 in Orr

Thursday, April 30, 1998

The HOLCAD

Westminster College, New Wilmington, Pa. 16172 Vol. CXIV No. 24 16pages

FYI

Friday

Eps
Phi Tau

Saturday

Theta Chi
Alpha Sigs

WEATHER

Friday

Mostly cloudy showers mid 60's

Saturday & Sunday

Mostly cloudy showers mid 60's

WEEKEND QUOTE

"I have found power in the mysteries of thought."

Euripides

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Senior reflections: looking back

By KRISTIN PIAZZA
Holcad Staff Writer

In less than a month, the senior class will graduate and leave this campus, which has been their home-away-from-home for the last four years. However, they will not be leaving empty-handed. They will have many memories.When the seniors first arrived on campus, many of them knew no one. With the help of Fresh Start, they made friendships that will last forever.

Besides having created memories from friendships, the senior class will also have memories created from campus experiences. The annual Homecoming festivities, which include a parade, the announcement of the Homecoming queen, and a football game, gave seniors a reason to celebrate for the past four years during this weekend.

At the conclusion of the 1994 football season, the Westminster Titans won the 6th NAIA Division II National Championship, which was located in Portland, Oregon.

Another tradition that the seniors experienced was Volleyrock. Once the weather gets warmer, students can choose to play volleyball or just sit, relax, and enjoy the music, games, and free Lube wings.

When there were no campus activities planned for the weekends, the seniors entertained themselves by either partying at the fraternity houses or going to off-campus hang-outs such as The Lube, The Draft Haus, and Tully's.

Unfortunately, the seniors had to cope with sad news. In April of 1997, Dr. Peter Macky, professor and chair of the religion and philosophy departments, died from lung cancer.

"Two days after Dr. Macky died, I ran into Dr. Nancy Macky, assistant professor and wife of the deceased, in town, "said senior Andrew Tinker. "She talked about her husband's death so openly that I was so moved by the peace she and Dr. Macky must have shared. She even apologized for missing my reading at the English colloquium the day before."

Another tragedy that greatly impacted the lives of several seniors was the death of senior Becky Lyda. The senior class lost a fellow classmate and friend in December of 1997, when Lyda was killed in a car accident during the Christmas break.

"She was a wonderful person with a great spirit," said senior psychology major Ed Hanna. To remember this fellow classmate, the senior class gift will be dedicated in her memory.

The senior class also got to experience one of the largest changes on the Westminster campus in several years. Dr. Oscar Remick retired as president and was replaced by President R. Thomas Williamson on July 1, 1997.

"President Williamson is an incredible man," Carney said. "He walks around campus, and makes himself very approachable. He is very interested in the student's needs and wants."

With the selection of President Williamson came revamping of the curriculum and the elimination of January Term.

"I don't like the new curriculum," said senior Bryan Taylor. "With inquiry and all of the required classes within ones major, it seems as though the students are in high school, not college."

Besides the selection of a new campus president, the senior class also witnessed the re-election of President Bill Clinton. To become involved in the presidential election, the students participated in the 1996 Mock Republican Convention, which only happens once every four years. Even with the cancellation of John Sununu, the convention committee was able to get former candidate Keyes to speak to the student delegates.

Thanks to efforts of the Celebrity

Please see SENIOR, page 9

Westminster faces curriculum changes

BY Matthew Rohrbauck
HOLCAD STAFF WRITER

The Westminster curriculum was changed for the beginning of the 1997-98 school year, and it's changing once again. This time, the changes won't be as drastic.

The changes that are being considered are: a revised Inquiry course, making the required freshmen speech and writing classes meet more regularly, and lowering the cost of a summer internship program.

The changes to the Inquiry course are coming because of the evaluations of the faculty and students at the end of the fall semester. "Criticism is bound to happen when you try something new," said registrar Elizabeth Hines.

Since this was the first year of the Inquiry course, no one knew exactly what to expect. Students and faculty alike have helped redefine what exactly is to be gotten out of this course.

The curriculum planners have reviewed the evaluations and realized that Inquiry was suppose to be more like an introduction to liberal arts course, and not just an overly-burdened, homework-laden year of stressful assignments.

The required freshmen speech and writing courses are being overhauled, as well. They will no longer meet one day per a week for the entire year. Now the speech and writing courses will meet like regular classes, which means that freshmen will have one semester of writing and one semester of speech.

The price reduction of the summer internship program has also been implemented into the cirriculum. Many majors require internships as part of their course of study and with the elimination of J-Term, students lost the one time out of the year that doing an internship was accessible.

Students then had three options. They could do the internship over the Christmas break, during the semester, or during the summer. The summer internship poses a problem to those who have to work. If the internship is not paid, then the time lost from a summer job could be very costly.

The school realized this and reduced the required course price. Instead of paying $900, like you would if you took a summer class, the internship cost is now $200.

Freshmen have many opportunities with the new cirriculum that the upper classmen did not. The freshmen have the opportunity to test out of swimming. They still have to take four gym classes, but showing proficiency is enough eliminate the swimming requirement. The freshmen also have the chance to take classes that count for more than one requirement, and the power of the Internet at their fingertips.

See you next year! -The Holcad Staff

CAMPUS LIFE

One last hurrah for the seniors

BY Melanie Mehalic
HOLCAD STAFF WRITER

As the last of the underclassmen pack up and take to the highways, the festivities of Senior Week will get underway, and Westminster's seniors will live it up one last time before commencement brings their years at the college to an end.

This year's Senior Week activities will run Tuesday, May 12 through Sunday, May 17. The celebration will be kicked off Tuesday evening with a picnic at President R. Thomas Williamson's house. The time and menu have yet to be announced.

Wednesday Westminster seniors will have the opportunity to venture into Pittsburgh for a Captain's Cruise on the Gateway Clipper. The cost of $21 includes a disc jockey and a dinner of such items as baked Virginia ham, chicken breast, and stuffed shells. A cash bar will also be provided. Buses will leave Old 77 at 5 p.m., students will board the ship at 6:30, and then cruise from 7 until 10.

Thursday marks the annual trip to the Hot Rod in Sharon, which will be open to Westminster students only from 7-9:30 p.m. After that, the general public will be admitted. The night will include karaoke, and buses will travel back and forth from the college to the bar from 7 p.m.-1 a.m. "I'm looking forward to the Hot Rod the most," said senior business administration major Bill Van Ormer. "It'll be fun."

Cedar point is the planned activity for Friday. The cost of the trip is $16, and seniors will be given more details either through campus mail or the campus network. Camille Hawthorne, associate dean of student affairs, said that students will need to reply by May 6 at noon through one of the above mediums as to whether or not they are attending. As with all of Senior Week's events, transportation will be provided.

Westminster's Senior Committee worked with Hawthorne on getting input from the senior class as far as what sounded good to them and what wouldn't go over well. The committee included seniors Bill Breneman, Mike Deegan, Megan McCaskey, Mark Natemeier, Jason Nevinger, Leanne Onorato, Dawn Planic, Tiffany Sander, Shannon Siniawski, Sterling Smith, and Jason Stragand.

Committee member Sterling Smith said that this year will be a little different from last year in that Senior Week activities start Tuesday, instead of Monday, and it might make the week seem shorter. "But I think it'll still be a good one," Smith said.

As for Saturday, nothing is set in stone as of yet, but plans are in the works for some games, including "Titan Twister." Smith said that seniors will also get back into their original Fresh Start groups and have another go-around at "Games People Play." More details will be provided as they become available.

After that, it's commencement exercises and then goodbyes. The Rev. Dr. Ronald J. Sider, professor or theology and culture at Eastern Baptist Theological Seminary and president of Evangelicals for Social Action, will be the featured speaker at the Baccalaureate Service Sunday at 10:30 a.m. in Orr.

Featured speakers for the Commencement ceremonies at 2:30 p.m. will be as follows:

* Dr. George H. Miller, senior vice-president for research and development at Microcide Pharmaceuticals, Inc.

* Dr. Ronald J. Sider, the featured speaker at the Baccalaureate Service

* The Rev. Bradley Watkins, former missionary and pastor

* Dr. Jean A. Wright, medical director of Egleston Children's Hospital in Atlanta

Hopefully, after all is said and done, Westminster's seniors will have put the final golden touches on a stellar four (or perhaps, five) year college experience through Senior Week.

Once again we're Volly Rockin'

By BROOKE TOKAR
Holcad Staff Writer

As the weather warms up and spring term winds down, the Student Government Association prepares for Saturday's Volley Rock.

"It brings the whole campus together," Marc Pianko, vice president of SGA, said.

The all-day event includes a volleyball tournament, food, T-shirts, and cash prizes.

Festivities start at 11:30 a.m. with a picnic outside Russell Hall.

The games begin at noon in front of Eichenauer Hall with teams of six, at least two females per team, playing a double-elimination tournament.

First and second place winners will be awarded cash prizes.

A disk jockey will be playing all day, and students may snack on cotton candy and snow cones.

Long and short sleeved T-shirts with a three-color tie-dye print on back will be available.

Quaker Steak and Lube will provide wings for anyone from Westminster, whether or not they're participating in Volley Rock, 5 p.m. at the Down Under.

"Last year, we had more than 800 people show up to eat wings," Pianko said.

A Bingo game, 10 p.m. at the Down Under, will be played featuring cash prizes ranging from $5 to $50.

Volley Rock is sponsored and funded by S.G.A.

"If it wasn't for S.G.A., this event wouldn't take place," Pianko said.

Students are signing up from 10 a.m. to 3 p.m. at the Tub Grille and from 11-noon at the cafeteria. Signs are posted on campus, and an all-campus voice mail message will be sent. Cost is $3.

"This is one of the most fun events on campus, and with such a minimal cost, it's almost free," Autumn Mentzer, secretary, said.

In case of bad weather, tournaments will be played in the intramural gym, and a tent will accommodate outdoor activities.

Administration, faculty and staff received a letter urging them to participate.

"Mostly students attended last year, but we'd like to encourage anyone of the Westminster community to take part," Pianko added.

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Improving the Health Center

By RACHEL JONES
Holcad Staff Writer

It's 10 a.m. You're lying in bed in a cold sweat. You've already missed a class, your stomach is churning, and your head is aching. Is it the morning after a big bash? Nope - you've got the flu.

Unfortunately for you, and anyone else in a similar situation, the Health Center's doctor is only on campus from 8 a.m. to 9 p.m.

But if recent survey results are any indication, students want to see that situation change.

"It's not unusual for the doctors to be here for an hour and a half," said Judy Duda, Health Center nurse. According to Duda, the Health Center treats 14-18 people on a typical weekday morning. Sometimes an hour isn't enough time to see that many people.

"We're only paying them to be here for an hour," Duda said. "If we have more than one or two complicated cases, the amount of time the doctors are here gets longer."

Recently, the Health Center conducted a survey to find out what students thought about the Center's services. While results of the survey indicate a clear need for improvements, the results are not necessarily an accurate picture of what students are thinking.

"It's hard to get people to fill out a survey. You have to put it in their hands," Duda said. Out of 108 surveys returned, 80 students said they would support a $15 to $20 dollar addition to the activity fee to have the doctors on campus longer.

"The problem is that we are getting an overwhelming 'yes,' but that is from the people who come here," said Duda. The Center wants more feedback from the campus, but students aren't responding.

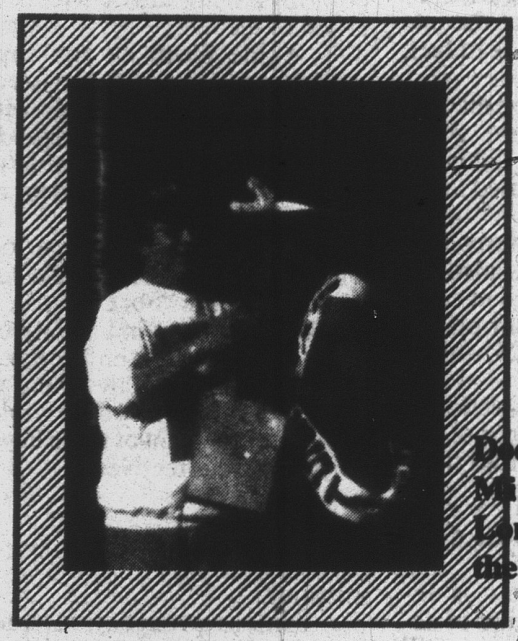
"We sent a message over email. Six people came in," Duda said.

Duda also stated that if the Center had a better idea of what the students really want, there could be some changes. "We have been giving more consideration to having the doctors in longer," she replied, "but we need to get feedback from the campus as a whole."

*Anyone with a comment on extending doctors' hours is encouraged to email the Health Center: DUDAJ@westminster.edu

Greek Week '98

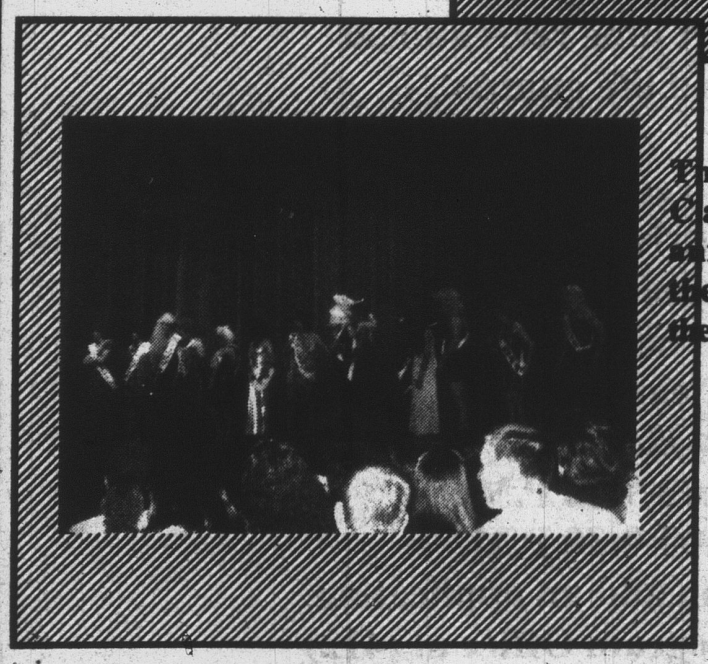
Greek Week '98
Greek Week '98



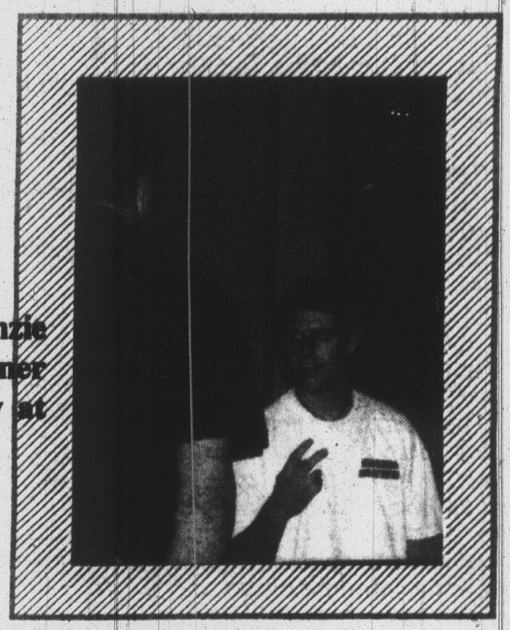
Doc interviews the '98 Miss Titan, Victor Lomax a member of the ΘX fraternity.

ZTA's Amy and Becky Shallenberger celebrate their sisterhood at the Greek Feud.

ΦM Dianna Peters and ΣN Steve Saber play for the win in the pool tournament held at the ΘX house.



The Miss Titan Candidates anxiously await the crowning of the winner.



ΣΦE Mark McKenzie and ΣN Rob Steiner battle for victory at the Greek Feud.

"No matter what the letter, we are all greek together"

NEWS

As alcohol declines, so does violence

By AKIKO FUJITA
Highlander (U. California-Riverside)

(U-WIRE) RIVERSIDE, Calif. — "There are two ways in which alcohol contributes to violence," said UCR sociologist Robert Nash Parker said. "The first is that people who drink have very bad judgment and often get into violent arguments. The second is that the nature of these places have a different atmosphere, in a way that triggers crime."

Also the director of the Robert Presley Center for Crime and Justice Studies, Parker is an expert in the causal relationship between alcohol and violence. He recently presented his findings at a Northwestern University Law School conference called "Why is Crime Decreasing?"

Parker found that the rate of violent crime declines as the alcohol consumption declines. The homicide rate and the rate of alcohol consumption echo each other consistently between 1934 and 1995.

"My conclusion argues that these results are encouraging from a violence prevention point of view," Parker said. "Alcohol is a regulated substance, and local communities control how and where it is sold, so we may be able to use our control of alcohol as another way to prevent some kinds of violence."

Although the rate of violent crimes are abundant in these neighborhoods, Parker noted that the rate of consumption of alcohol is in fact, decreasing.

"The consumption of alcohol peaked at 1982 but it's been going down ever since," he said. "This decrease can in part be attributed to the economy getting better."

In addition to the conference at Northwestern, Parker was also invited to present his findings in April at the National Symposium on Alcohol Abuse and Crime in Washington D.C.

"I summarized what we know about the relationship of alcohol and crime," Parker said, "and told them that we have a way of preventing crime by paying attention to the regulation of alcohol."

Aside from decreasing the number of bars and liquor stores in neighborhoods, Parker believes that the enforcement of underage drinking laws will play a vital role in the effort to cut down on violent crime rates.

"We must first take a look at where alcohol is being sold and to whom," he said. "For example, when the chief of police in the City of Orange increased the enforcement of underage drinking laws there was a 20 percent drop in youth violence. So the enforcement of these laws will definitely be effective."

Student discount cards may be scam

By KARI NEERING
State News (Michigan State U.)

(U-WIRE) EAST LANSING, Mich. — A national organization promoting student discount cards outraged MSU staff members last week when they discovered the promotion implied that MSU and other universities across the country were involved in the marketing.

But representatives of the group deny that the promotion is misleading.

The National College Registration Board, which researches studies with

college students and their parents, mailed letters to high school seniors offering to sell their "Campus Card" at a fee of $25.

The information implies the card is required and used for discounts on campus expenses such as meals and bookstores, according to fliers posted around campus by staff members. Dick Sigelko, assistance coordinator for housing and food services at MSU, said the promotion material is deceptive.

"It seems to be a scam," he said. "It does have discounts, but it is very deceptive in the way it is advertised."

But Matt Levenson, founder of the Princeton, N.J.-based registration board, said the group has not misrepresented its product.

"The card is not required," he said. "It is recommended as a complement to the student ID."

MSU became aware of the card last week when a prospective student who received the information inquired about it to a staff member.

Phone calls were also received from curious parents wanting to know if the card was a necessity. Staff members were also sent many disclaimers over e-mail from such groups as The National Association of College and University Business Officers, a nonprofit organization representing administrative and financial officers at more than 2,100 colleges and universities.

A team of MSU staff members have distributed the fliers to inform all MSU students about the card in case the organization decides to contact currently enrolled students.

"We were told this particular organization was targeting potential freshman," said Chuck Gagliano, assistant vice president of housing and food services. "Rather than wait and see, we thought we would be safer than sorry."

Gagliano said he is unaware if any prospective MSU students have already purchased the card, since it's early in terms of choosing a university.

But he said, although it is uncertain at this point what kind of action MSU and other universities will take, the issue is not being ignored.

"I know MSU and the various national associations are consulting with their legal teams," he said.

Sigelko said he thinks the organization got a hold of the names from

SAT lists, and said he has seen a few mailers that listed the card at $55. But Levenson said materials listing the card's price at $55 were a misprint.

Unless prospective students have brothers or sisters who are in or have graduated college, Sigelko said, it's hard for parents and students to see which groups are looking for quick money.

"The group has a nice, official name, and they are selling discount cards for money," he said. "I think (freshmen) are vulnerable (to this) unless their family has had experience with other kids going to school."

Part Time Employment for College Students

Residential Treatment Facility in Grove City, PA. Needs part time recreational supervisors and life guards.

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~Must have a drivers license
~Will attempt to schedule as to your needs
~Must pass criminal background check (Act 33 Clearance)
Working Hours:
Weekdays 6:00-9:30 P.M.
Weekends 1:00-9:30 P.M.
For more information and an application please contact the Program Office at (412) 458-9330,ext.204.

Condom distribution may not advocate sex

By DAN ODENWALD
The Diamondback (U. Maryland)

(U-WIRE) COLLEGE PARK, Md. — Making condoms available to young people does not necessarily mean they will have more sex, according to a study published in the March-April issue of Family Planning Perspectives.

The study concluded that giving away condoms only increases the chances that young boys will use them.

Based on anonymous surveys among 1,945 students in grades 9-12 at Los Angeles County High School, the study showed that the percentage of boys using condoms during sex jumped from 37 percent to 50 percent when the school implemented their distribution program.

Proponents of condom distribution said they believe the study's results supports their efforts to get condoms into schools.

And what's true in Los Angeles is true in College Park.

"Free condom distribution on campus helps students access them," said Pat Johnston, coordinator of health education at the University Health Center. "[Distribution] reduces exposure to STDs and unwanted pregnancies."

Johnston said she has never seen evidence to suggest having condoms available to students will increase the rate of sexual activity.

Currently, students who visit the health center can obtain free condoms and packets of lubrication.

"We give a lot away," said Anne Anderson-Sawyer, campus coordinator for sexual health education programs. "It's a demand that never really diminishes."

Anderson-Sawyer said she believes any controversy of condom distribution on campus is counterproductive.

The real issue, she argued, is protecting the health of students.

"If you look at the rates for unintended pregnancies and disease transmission, it's everyday students who are affected," she said.

"Sex needs to become less stigmatized, so we can talk about these issues in a comfortable manner," she said

Roberta Synal, a spokeswoman for the Planned Parenthood Federation of America, said she shares that view.

"There's absolutely no question about it," Synal said. "Everything that we've seen in this country says that when you make birth control available, people use it."

What's more, Synal argued, is that condom distribution cuts down on the rates of STDs. That, she said, is worth a national discussion.

"The word 'condom' used to be whispered under one's breath," she said. "Now it's a household word," Synal said.

Virginia McCord, a graduate student in journalism, said she believes that condom distribution on campus should be a no brainer.

"Everybody knows that abstinence is the best birth control, but it's not really realistic," she said. "So you may as well provide students with the protection they need."

Synal said she agreed.

"When 'just say no' turns into 'just say yes'," she said," people need the necessary tools to deal with that situation."

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Loan reform to lower student rates

By SEAN SIEKKINEN
Daily Collegian (Pennsylvania State U.)

(U-WIRE) STATE COLLEGE, Penn. — Congress is expected to approve a compromise to the 1993 Student Loan Reform Act before July 1 that will lower interest rates on federal student loans.

The 1993 legislation was scheduled to change the method of calculating interest on student loans made after July 1, and would have lowered rates to 6.86 percent for all students, down from 7.63 percent for students in school and 8.23 percent for students who are out of school and repaying their loans.

New legislation will instead lower rates to 6.83 percent while in school and 7.43 percent while in repayment, said Kevin G. Boyer, executive director of the National Association of Graduate-Professional Students. Government subsidies will pay lenders about an additional one-half percent.

"We are satisfied with this," Boyer said, calling the new legislation "the best we can get." He acknowledged that the originally scheduled cut in interest rates would have caused lenders to leave the student aid program, making loans entirely unavailable to some students.

Although Boyer does not believe government subsidies should go to lenders, he called student debt in the United States a "ticking time bomb" and said he thinks the compromise legislation will help alleviate the problem.

"I wish there was a better way to achieve this, but it is in the nation's interest to reduce overall student indebtedness," he said. " Students finally got involved and really made a lot of noise."

- Kevin G. Boyer, executive director of the National Association of Graduate-Professional Students. Earlier this year, Congress considered repealing the interest rate reduction entirely, according to a NAGPS news release. But lobbying by student aid advocates lead to the defeat of that proposal.

"Students finally got involved and really made a lot of noise," Boyer said, "and it is still important for people to indicate their support for student loan programs."

While Boyer expects Congress to approve the compromise legislation before the July 1 deadline, Assistant Vice Provost for Student Aid Anna Griswold is not as optimistic.

"What's unclear . . . is what is really going to happen on July 1," she said, because she was unsure Congress would make its deadline.

But, like Boyer, Griswold sees the proposed legislation as the best compromise possible for students.

"We would have loved to see (rates) stay at 7 percent, but for the most part . . . this is the best possible compromise," she said.

The compromise legislation will lower the in-school rate slightly further than originally scheduled, but the repayment rate will be almost 0.8 percent higher.

"Those students (in repayment) are the students who will really be hurt the most by this," Griswold said.

"I think it is fair," said Shawn Smith (sophomore-kinesiology) about the higher interest rate during repayment. "They're still getting a reduction and they have already graduated. They expected to pay more as it was."

First lady calls for support of humanities

By JOSEPH SWAVY
State News (Michigan State U.)

(U-WIRE) ANN ARBOR, Mich. — Stressing the importance of maintaining funding and support for arts and humanities, first lady Hillary Rodham Clinton spoke at U-M's Hill Auditorium Tuesday.

"The arts and humanities give us the best guide we will ever have to thinking through the problems we have of today and tomorrow," she said to a crowd of more than 3,000 supporters.

"It is hard for the arts and humanities to flourish when there is very little space left in popular culture. That is why we must do all we can to support them and to make it clear that it they are not an option, they are essential."

The event was part of U-M's Year of Humanities and Arts program. The yearlong program examines the role of arts and humanities in American society and stressed community involvement in the arts.

Highlights of the program included the premiere of a PBS documentary "Porgy and Bess: An American Voice" and lectures by U.S. poets laureate Robert Haas and Dwight Pitcaithley, chief historian for the National Park Service. Clinton's speech marked the culmination of the program.

In his introduction for Rodham Clinton, U-M President Lee Bollinger applauded the first lady as "Washington's leading advocate for public support of the arts."

Rodham Clinton praised U-M for its program and said it is a model for other communities to follow.

"It is essential that we continue to celebrate the arts and humanities and you at this university are showing us how to do it," she said.

Rodham Clinton also indicated support for U-M's fight against anti-affirmative action lawsuits.

"The classrooms and laboratories remind us of the importance of diverse student and faculty bodies and the benefits they bring to society," she said receiving an overwhelming round of applause. "I think it is very important that this university pursue its particular goal in having a diverse campus."

Most of the crowd was comprised of supporters of the first lady.

"I went to the convention, and I've gone to lots of events where she has spoken," said Nancy McKinney, an Ann Arbor resident, who was waving an "I am a fan of Hillary Clinton" sign outside the auditorium. "I think she is the greatest."

Erin Jensen, an English and French junior at U-M, said she attended the event because Rodham Clinton was speaking about her curriculum.

"I just wanted to come because she is speaking on the arts and humanities and that is what I am interested in," she said. "It is an exciting thing for the whole Ann Arbor community to have the first lady here."

The excitement of Rodham Clinton's visit also influenced people to attend the event to support the program.

Larnetta Gully-Abza, who works in U-M's Institute for Social Research, said the first lady's visit motivated her to attend the event, but she also wanted to express support for the university's arts and humanities program.

"This is the climax of the program," she said. "I think the program opens more possibilities for students to major in the arts and humanities. There are nice opportunities to be had if students major in them and these programs remind students that there are avenues for success. They might not be as lucrative, but money is not the same thing as happiness."

Rodham Clinton said the nation's universities play a vital role in supporting the arts and humanities because they serve as a testing ground for new ideas.

"In America, we support the arts because they fuel the imagination and 'American dream' in the lives of countless men and women," she said. "Universities have a specific role in making sure we are all conscious of the roles of arts and humanities."

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Reformulated Rohypnol lessens risks

By MERIDETH O'DONNELL
Daily Collegian (Pennsylvania State U.)

(U-WIRE) STATE COLLEGE, Penn. — Many changes in the drug Rohypnol have lessened its chances of being used to sexually assault women.

Because of Rohypnol's suspected use in sexual assaults, Hoffman-La Roche, the manufacturer of the drug, has reformulated the drug, said Gail Safian, a representative of the company.

Rohypnol, which has been labeled as the "date rape drug," is a tranquilizer prescribed for insomnia in Europe and Mexico. The drug can be used in conjunction with a sexual assault by dissolving the drug in a victim's drink, leaving them with memory loss as if they had been heavily intoxicated.

In hopes of preventing future sexual assaults, Rohypnol now emits a blue dye that alters the hue of a light-colored beverage. A special coating, which makes the drug dissolve more slowly, has also been added, Safian said.

"If half of the pill is still intact, the person could theoretically see it and know something is up," Safian added.

However, the new reformulation has not yet passed the FDA-like testing and approvals in most countries. It should be available in Mexico by the end of the year, Safian said.

While it is illegal in the United States, Rohypnol is often smuggled into the country through Mexico. Therefore, Hoffman-La Roche has reduced their distributors in Mexico from 200 to 16, Safian said. Because of this, there is less illegal smuggling of the drug into the United States, Safian added.

Although figures from Hoffman-La Roche confirm that Rohypnol has never been used in a sexual assault at the University, it at one time struck fear into many University women.

Between June 1996 and Feb. 1, 1998, Hoffman-La Roche had 651 urine samples tested by ElSohly Laboratories Inc. The samples were from women across the country who suspected Rohypnol had been used in a sexual assault. The sample must be taken within 72 hours of a suspected assault in order to detect whether Rohynol was used, Safian said.

Of the 651 total samples, five contained Rohypnol. Other drugs, including alcohol, marijuana and cocaine, were detected in 40 percent of the samples, Safian said.

During the same time period, eight urine samples from the University were tested for Rohypnol, Safian said. None of those eight samples were found to contain Rohypnol.

Part of the reason the suspicion surrounding Rohypnol has lessened is Hoffman-La Roche's quick response to the crisis, said Natalie Croll, assistant director of health promotion and education for University Health Services.

Croll said there has never been a documented case where Rohypnol has been used in conjunction with sexual assault at the University, but, she said there is always need for caution.

"I don't think it's out there, but there should always be concern — there's always a need to maintain control," Croll said.

Fraternity suit settled for 1.75 million

By DAVID BASLER
Daily Kent Stater (Kent State U.)

(U-WIRE) KENT, Ohio — A former Kent State student and pledge of the Delta Upsilon fraternity in April 1995 settled a lawsuit against the fraternity Friday for $1.75 million.

Chad W. Johnson filed a lawsuit with the Portage County Common Pleas Court in April 1996 for damages caused by an accident during Greek Week 1995. His attorney, Mitchell Weisman, said the case had been settled out of court.

The suit was against the Delta Upsilon National Fraternity and 11 former members of the fraternity. The insurance affiliated with the national fraternity will be settling the monetary penalty and none of the fraternity members will be required to directly pay any of the amount, Weisman said.

Johnson claimed a member of the fraternity told him to jump stomach first into the mud pit that had been used in the tug-of-war game. Johnson broke his back and has been a quadriplegic ever since, Weisman said.

"We eventually found that the officers of the fraternity acted negligently," he said. "There was also evidence of hazing, because those officers in question told him (Johnson) what to do.

"The injury was very severe, he will not be able to walk for the rest of his life," Weisman said.

The Delta Upsilon fraternity was then accused by Johnson of negligence and hazing.

Originally included in the suit were Sigma Phi Epsilon and Chi Omega, because they had co-sponsored the Greek Week event. Both were dismissed from the suit after Weisman found they had nothing to do with the incident, Weisman said.

None of the current members of the Delta Upsilon fraternity were members of the fraternity when the incident occurred and therefore the current members were not involved in the case directly.

Please see FRAT page12

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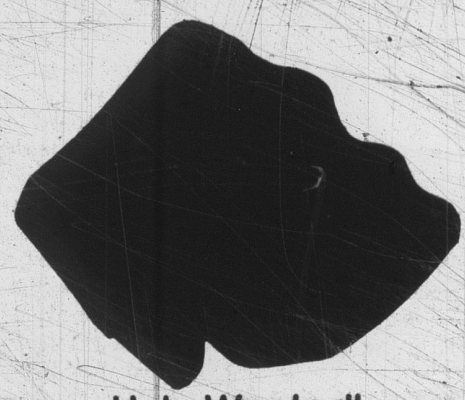

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SPORTS

WC Softball takes double header

By JONELLE KISH
Holcad Staff Writer

The Westminster softball team defeated Carlow in a double header Wednesday April 22 to secure a home field advantage in the play-offs.

The first game was a shut out (12-0) by freshman pitching sensation Bethany Pinkerton. "Carlow isn't the most talented softball team in our conference. So, I tried to be more focused because I was scared that we might take them lightly."

The second game was another blow out (11-2) pitched by freshman powerhouse Melissa Bajus.

Top hitters for the games were senior Jody Chmielewski, juniors Jackie West, Steph Tangora, sophomore Jen Gales, and freshman Liz Marhoff. West, who had two triples and a single in the second game, said, "Wednesday's game may be our last blow-out. We're finished playing schools at Carlow's level of talent."

Carlow was a good team to end on according to sophomore Lynn Zolkowski. "Beating Carlow be that much was better than sliced bread."

Even better than sliced bread was the edge it gave the Lady Titans going into the play-offs. "Carlow's win was also a huge confidence builder before our first play-off game."

She added that the landslide victory gave the team the unbeatable attitude needed for the play-offs that they've been lacking most of the season.

The Titan's record thus far is 18-14, with only one loss in the conference. Coach Jan Reddinger said she was pleased with the teams performance, considering the level of competition they were scheduled against. "We have a descent record. Most of our non-conference games have been against Division II schools to get ready for next year."

West said that she believes this season was a valuable learning experience to prepare them for next years move to the NCAA.

The Titans success in the conference got them to the Regional Championships in Vermont May 6, 7, and 8. Good Luck Girls!

Baseball Posts 0-3 Week

The Westminster baseball team dropped three games last week, including a KECC doubleheader at Point Park College. The Titans dropped decisions of 8-4 and 9-5 to the Pioneers Monday, April 20, then were defeated by Thiel 12-8 in a non-conference game Wednesday, April 22.

In the Point Park opener, Westminster held a 4-2 lead heading into the bottom of the fourth inning in the opener. However, the Pioneers answered with four runs in the fourth and two more in the fifth to claim the win. Senior Kevin Dill dropped to 1-2 with the pitching loss for Westminster, allowing six runs on six hits with a pair of strikeouts in the 3 2/3 innings. Sophomore Vic Kaplack worked the final 2 1/3 innings for the Titans, allowing two runs on four hits with one strikeout. Offensively, Westminster was paced by freshman shortstop Mike Dado, who went 3-for-4 with an RBI double. Frosh outfielder D.J. Anderson went 2-for-4, while freshman catcher added a two-run single.

Game two saw Westminster once again take an early lead, as the Titans were on top 5-4 after four frames. However, Point Park rallied to tie the score in the fifth inning, then took command with four-runs in the sixth to complete the sweep. Dill took the loss in the relief, falling to 1-3, by allowing two runs in four innings in 1+ innings of work in relief of freshman starter Henry Klinar. Klinar allowed four runs in four innings of work. Senior third basemen Scott Bowman was the Titans' top gun at the plate, going 3-for-4. Sophomore outfielder Chris Cappabianco went 3-for-4 with a pair of RBI's, while sophomore outfielder Jason Smith also added a pair of RBI's.

Against Thiel, Westminster led the Tomcats 7-5 after five frames, but Thiel posted six runs against a pair of Titan pitchers in the sixth and added a seventh-inning insurance win to earn the non-conference win. Taking the loss on the hill for the Titans was junior Brian Zima, who dropped to 1-2 after allowing five runs in 1/3 innings of work. The Titan offense was paced by Klinar, who went 3-for-5 with a triple, double, and three RBI's. Dado and Latta each went 2-for-3 at the plate, with Dado scoring three runs and Latta scoring twice.

Sports shorts

Golf Captures Fourth Consecutive NAIA Title: Rittle receives medalist honors

The Westminster College golf team posted the top two individual scores en route to the program's fourth consecutive NAIA northeast Regional championships. The tournament, which was hosted by Westminster today at New Castle Country Club, was shortened from 36 to 18 holes on Monday, April 27 after the rain washed out play Sunday, April 26.

Westminster posted a four-man total of 333 to place ahead of Holy Family, PA (343), Dominican NY (356) and St. Thomas Aquinas NY (357). A pair of Titans - junior Chad Rittle and senior Ryan Pontius tied for low individual scores as both carded a 42-38-80. Rittle captured medallist honors on the third playoff over Pontius, who had captured medallist laurels at the 1996 and 1997 NAIA Northeast Regional Tournaments.

Other Titan scores included senior Seth Aikman with 43-43-86, sophomore Dan Harding with 45-42=87, and freshman Mike Burnett with 45-44-89.

Men's Tennis Closes Season With 1-2 Week

The Westminster men's tennis team closed the 1998 season last week with an overall dual match record of 4-5. The Titan netters fell at Grove City 8-1 Monday, April 20, then rebounded for a 9-0 sweep of Malone Tuesday, April 21. Westminster then closed the '98 campaign last Saturday, falling at Walsh 6-3.

The lone Westminster play post a win against Grove City was junior jay Barkley, who posted a 6-4, 6-4 decision over Dan Barber at #2 singles. Westminster did not lose a set in singles or doubles action at Malone.

Westminster posted a pair of singles wins against the Walsh Cavaliers, as sophomore Jeff McLaughlin recorded a three-set victory at #3 singles and frosh John Bressler posted a straight-set win at #6. In doubles action, the Westminster #3 team of senior Mark Hennon and freshman Shawn McGoran also posted a straight-set victory.

Westminster College Announces 1998 Towering Titan Hall of Fame

The Westminster College athletic department has announced that 10 former Titan athletes be inducted into the Towering Titan Sports Hall of Fame this fall. The following individuals will be honored at halftime of the Titans football game vs. Northwood University on Saturday, Sept. 19, then will be officially inducted into the Hall at a recognition dinner on campus following the game: Andre Borowicz '89(football), Ben Brenner '60(baseball/football), Matt Cruny '91(football), Dawn Dobrosky Douds '89(volleyball),Jeff Hahn '89(football), Bill McDonnell '60(golf/football, Brady Mitchell '50(football), Barbara Reardon Moses '90 (softball/basketball), Dan Shorts(football), Colleen Currie Taylor '90 (volleyball).

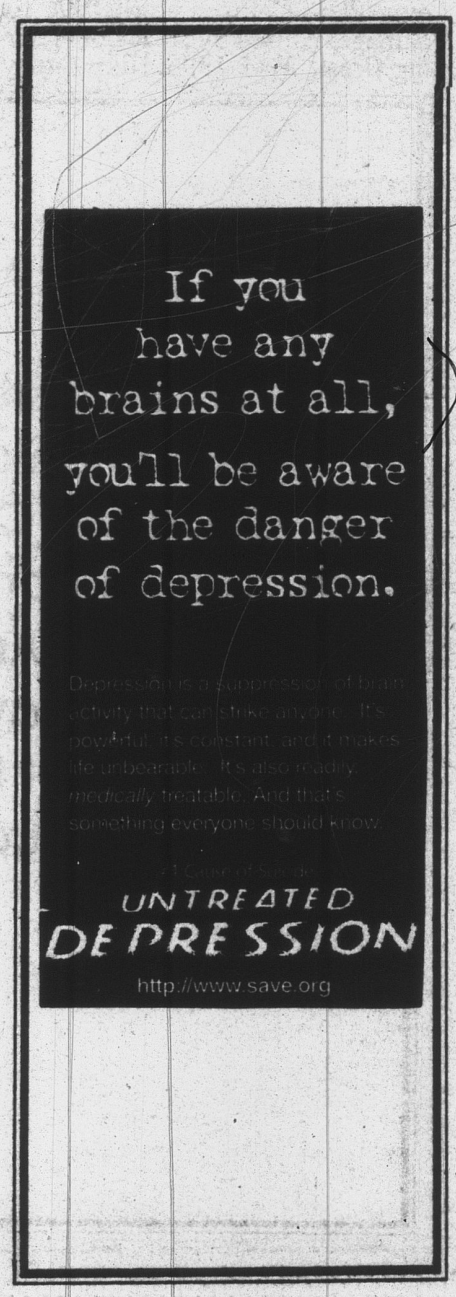
Biographical information on each member of the 1998 Hall of Fame induction class will be released prior to the induction. For more information, contact Westminster athletic director Joe Fusco at (724) 946-7308.

Titan Track & Field Places Second at KECC Meet

The Westminster track & field team placed second out of four teams at the 1998 Keystone-Empire Collegiate Conference Championships, hosted by Geneva College in beaver Falls last weekend. The Titans posted 43 points to finish behind Geneva (92.5) and ahead of Houghton (38.5) and Roberts Wesleyan (38).

Leading the way for the Titans was sophomore John Sherman, who was the only Westminster athlete to capture a pair of events. Sherman won the javelin with a toss of 187'0" and the triple jump with a mark of 40'10". Sherman also placed second narrowly in the high jump, tying for best jump with of 6'4" but placing second due to more misses. Also posting a victory for the Titans was freshman Mark Scott, who captured the 400 meter run in :50.6.

The Titan track team completes the regular season this Saturday, May 2, as they travel to Grove City College for a qualifying meet beginning at 10 a.m.



SENIOR, from page 1

Series staff and the Student Government officers, Westminster seniors got to see three famous stars. The students were able to get tickets to see Maya Angelou read her poetry, Regis Philbin sing and dance, and Bill Cosby entertain by sharing his personal experiences.

"It was so amazing to shake hands and take a picture with Mr. Entertainment," said senior and former SGA treasurer Jennifer Webb. "His friendly personality showed in just his appearance."

Along with the important events on campus, there were several major national and international occurrences that happened during these four years.

In September of 1994, Flight 427 crashed just outside of the Pittsburgh International Airport. In April of 1995, several people's lives were permanently affected when Timothy McVeigh and Terry Nickols decided to bomb the Federal building in Oklahoma City. In October of 1995, several seniors sat in silence in the TUB as they awaited the guilt or innocent verdict of O.J. Simpson.

Overall, aside from classes and extracurricular activities, the senior's years at Westminster have been highlighted with numerous events that have made their college experience special and very memorable.

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ARTS & ENTERTAINMENT

IN THEATERS NOW WITH ROB and DH: The Big Hit

Starring Mark Wahlberg (Melvin Smiley), Lou Diamond Phillips (Cisco), Bokeem Woodbine (Crush), Christina Applegate (Pam), Elliot Gould and Elia Kazan (Stereotyped Jewish parents). Rated "R" for language and violence.

ROB: This film might have had the best trailer I have seen in a long time (besides the ones for the upcoming Godzilla). Great action clips, hip dialogue, an actor fresh off of a critically acclaimed hit (Wahlberg), and an association with John Woo (Face/Off)...what more can you want? Sadly, the trailer is the best part of the film. The cheesy dialogue, bad acting, unnecessary characters, and thin plot take over as the film steers you into a state of just plain annoyance.

Wahlberg is Melvin Smiley, the leader of a group of four hit men who get jobs through their boss, Paris (Avery Brooks). The film opens with the four of them getting prepared to go take out a hit on a high society pimp (Ladies, if you like guy's butts, there's plenty of it in the opening scene). They disguise themselves as construction workers and sneak into the pimp's hotel where Marky Mark single-handedly disposes of the pimp and all of his goons by himself, while Cisco and Vince (Antonio Sabato Jr.) stay back and watch. They burst in later and "bust a couple caps" in some dead bodies and "make like" they had something to do with all of the death. Then everything explodes and Melvin bungee jumps out of the window in slow motion while the hotel is burning around him. Good thing there's a pool below him.

Melvin tries to juggle his professional and private life as he also tries to juggle a fiancÈ (Applegate) and a mistress (Lela Rochon). Pam is the fiancÈ who solely cares about getting her parents' approval of Melvin, and his mistress is just trying to scam money from him. He doesn't want to leave either one of them because he is "afraid they won't like me anymore."

Melvin and his guys mistakenly kidnap their boss's goddaughter and hold her for ransom. Cisco is the brains behind it but Melvin is keeping her. When the boss finds out that she is kidnapped, he puts Cisco in charge of finding out and killing whoever is responsible. This immediately pits Cisco versus Melvin, as Cisco always believed that he should be the boss anyway. But Melvin falls in love with the girl and yada, yada, yada, action...blah, blah, blah, killing...all kinds of cliches (chases and explosions) fall into place.

This film isn't horrific. The action sequences are pretty exciting and well done even though they are unbelievable. It's certainly not a movie that you are going to spend a lot of time analyzing or trying to follow. It does have couple good lines with pop culture references and a pretty funny running gag (if you are a knowledgeable movie fan). However, this cannot overcome the bad acting and, as I mentioned before, the unnecessary characters like Bokeem Woodbine as Crush, a hit man compadre. In the opening sequence, his sole job is to cut an electrical wire to make the lights go out. Throughout the rest of the film he does nothing but masturbate (thankfully, they don't show it) or make references to masturbating. That's it. He doesn't shoot anyone or provide any interesting knowledge or information. He just masturbates. I think I could cut an electrical wire for twenty-five thousand dollars. But here's the thing: he doesn't know which wire to cut. I would think that if you consider yourself a professional assassin and your sole job is to cut one wire for twenty-five thousand dollars, then you would know which wire to cut. It's ridiculous. And so is Christina Applegate's phony New York/Jewish accent. It's like Coffee Talk with Kelly Bundy. Useless. Just like this film.

4 out of 10

DH: I didn't like the film as much as Rob did, possibly because I was expecting so much more from Mark Wahlberg and John Woo. Wahlberg, fresh off of Boogie Nights, has established himself as a competent leading actor, and although his performance here isn't particularly bad, everything else around him in this picture is unsalvageable.

Take the character he portrays, for example. Here is a guy who kills 45 people using 12 different methods in less than 15 minutes. Then he goes home and gets bossed around by his girlfriend while dismembering a body. No actor in the history of storytelling could make this ridiculous character believable.

Then there is Lou Diamond Phillips. If he's in a film about anything other than a dead Mexican musician then you can be certain that the movie is a dud. Here his performance goes beyond the realm of overacting and into the world of incompetent idiocy. Once again the problem isn't completely his; the character is overwritten, unlikable and uninteresting to begin with. He merely complicates the problem further with his inability to act.

What about Christina Applegate? Nobody from that miserable television show of hers will ever do anything productive again, and she's no exception.

What about John Woo? Since he's the executive producer and not the director, he's associated with this movie in name only (fortunately for him).

What about Mark Wahlberg's penis (as seen in Boogie Nights)? It wasn't his. It was a prosthetic. They should have strapped it on Lou Diamond Phillips to make his character remotely interesting.

2 out of 10

Rob: This is my final review of my college career. I just want to say that I enjoyed writing for the Holcad and especially writing with such a formidable adversary as DH. If I was able to influence even one person with my reviews, than I feel that I fulfilled my duty as a movie critic, and I hope all of my readers had some enjoyment out of my reviews. Anyway, I will now pass my torch to a very gifted humorist and hopefully knowledgeable critic, Mark McKenzie. Look in the Holcad next year for "In Theaters Now with Mark and DH".

Jesus Christ, Superstar to be this years chapel drama

MELANIE MEHALIC
Holcad Staff Writer

Each year Westminster students have the chance to come together and praise God through their musical and thespian abilities. The chapel drama allows the students to do this. The musical being put on this year? Andrew Lloyd Webber's Jesus Christ, Superstar.

"The drama concerns the last week of Jesus' life, those he encounters, and the decisions he makes," assistant director Leigh Forejt said. "It shows the human side of Jesus. Someone who has emotions," she said. "It's definitely moving."

The musical will be performed this Sunday in the chapel at 2 p.m. and again at 7 p.m. Admission is free to all who attend.

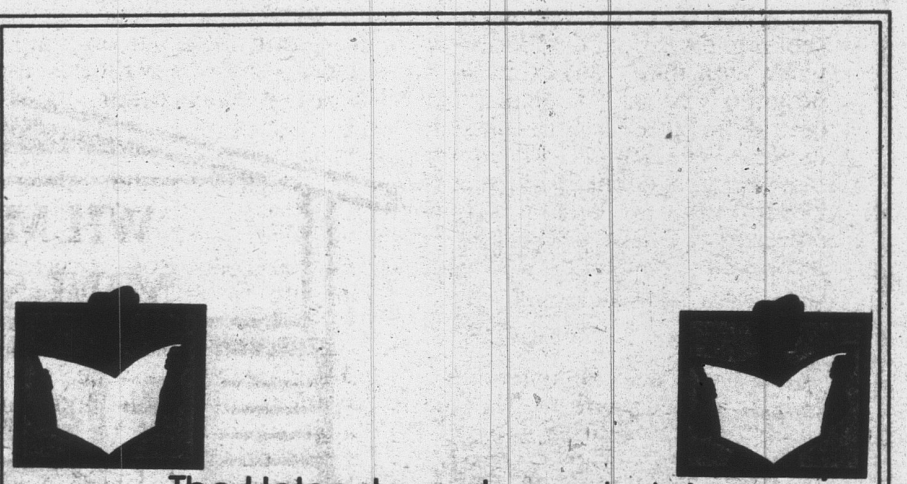
Lead actors include Matt Nichols as Jesus, Dave Kost as Judas, Jen Gardner as Mary, Dan Doughty as Caiphas, and Doug Frederick as Pilate, among others.

Molly Castner is the show's director, Mike Dean serves as the musical director, and Shaun Cloonan holds the title of assistant music director.

When asked why Jesus Christ, Superstar was chosen as this year's musical, Forejt replied, "Almost everyone has heard of the show. We figured we could probably get more people involved and more people to come if they were familiar with it."

The drama has been in the works since the beginning of the semester. Auditions were held around February, and the cast has been practicing two times a week since then.

Forejt seemed pleased about this year's cast. "It's very diverse," she said. "It's not all just music or theater majors. There are a lot of different types of people taking part in it this year."



The Holcad needs your help!

The Holcad is looking for a photographer
And layout person for next year.
Positions begin immediately!
Call Kelly at ext.7596
With questions.

CALENDAR OF EVENTS

Friday, May 1
11:30 a.m., Instructional Resources Council meeting - OM 208
11:40 a.m., Last Chapel, Wayne Nickerson
8 p.m., Symphonic Band/Wind Ensemble Concert - Orr
8 p.m., Theatre Westminster, Story Theatre - Beeghly
8 p.m., Down Under Movie - U-Turn
8 p.m., Concert, Symphonic Band/Wind Ensemble - Orr
10 p.m., Down Under Movie - Mad City

Saturday, May 2
Alpha Phi Omega Canoe-athon - Lake Brittain
ZTA formal
10 a.m., Alumni Council - Russell Dining Hall
10 a.m., Track & Field at Grove City Qualifier
10:15 a.m., Alpha Phi Omega story hour - McGill Library
12 p.m., Volleyrock
7 p.m., Mass - Chapel
8 p.m., Jazz Ensemble Concert - Amphitheater
8 p.m., Theatre Westminster, Story Theatre - Beeghly

Sunday, May 3
2 p.m., Chancel Drama - Jesus Christ Superstar - Chapel
2 p.m., Baseball vs. Point Park (H)
3:30 p.m., Phi Mu Senior Send Off - Down Under
5:30 p.m., Sigma Phi Epsilon meeting - Sig Ep House
7 p.m., Chancel Drama - Jesus Christ Superstar - Chapel
8:15 p.m., Alpha Phi Omega meeting - PH 230
9 p.m., Down Under Movie - U-Turn

Monday, May 4
5 p.m., Panhellenic meeting - TUB A/B
5:30 p.m., All Sports Banquet - Russell Dining Hall
6 p.m., Alpha Gamma Delta meeting - Phillips
6 p.m., Phi Mu meeting - PH 112/113
6:30 p.m., Zeta Tau Alpha meeting - TCF 116
6:30 p.m., Kappa Delta meeting - TUB A/B
7 p.m., Sigma Kappa meeting - PH 311/312
7 p.m., Sigma Nu meeting - HSC 166
7-11 p.m., Campus Study Hall - Down Under

Tuesday, May 5
Beta Beta Beta Spring Picnic - Amphitheater
Cinco de Mayo
7 a.m., Tuesday Morning Fellowship - Lindley
11 a.m.-7 p.m., Red Cross Blood Drive - TUB Lounge
11 a.m., Council of Chairs meeting - TUB A/B
6 p.m., Lambda Sigma meeting - PH 112
7 p.m., BSU meeting - PH 231
7:30 p.m., Environmental Science class 601 presents "A Comparison of Lead Inside and Outside the Home" - Hoyt 152
8 p.m., CPC meeting - TCF 116

Wednesday, May 6
Classes end
Phi Mu Senior send-off - Down Under
11:30 a.m., Faculty Forum, Dan Hrozencik and Jeff Kripal, Honors Program - TUB A/B
7 p.m., Kappa Delta senior wills - TUB A/B
7 p.m., SGA meeting - TCF 116
7:30 p.m., Broadcasting Seniors present their research to professional panel - Hoyt 166
8 p.m., S.A.V.E. meeting - TCF 111

Thursday, May 7
Reading Day
WMU open 24 hours
9 a.m., Faculty meeting - Beeghly
11:30 a.m., Recognition Luncheon - Russell Dining Hall

Friday, May 8
Final Period
WMU open 24 hours
10 a.m.-3 p.m., Bookstore Book Buy Back
11:30 a.m., Instructional Resources Council meeting - OM 208
4:30 p.m., Intern Teaching Program Recital - Orr
8 p.m., U. S. Air Force Academy Concert Band - Orr

Saturday, May 9
Final Period
WMU open 24 hours
10 a.m.-2 p.m., Bookstore Book Buy Back
7 p.m., Mass

Weekly Announcements

IBM is offering paid summer internships for computer information systems or business majors with strong computer skills. These opportunities are located in the Columbus, Ohio, area. For more information, contact Jackie Meade at the Career Center.

The Verland Foundation is seeking interns and volunteers to work with their equestrian therapy program for disabled adults and children at the Little Neshannock Stables in New Wilmington. Education or psychology students will gain experience in their field, but all majors are encouraged to work. For more information, contact Jackie Meade at the Career Center.

New Castle Bicentennial celebration needs volunteers for its week-long celebration July 12-18. One event, presentation of the Moving Wall which is an exact replica of the Vietnam Memorial Wall in Washington, D.C., will need round the clock guards on July 15. Help is also needed for the Interactive Learning Day planned for children to learn about flag etiquette, etc., as well as public relations prior to the event. For more information, contact Jackie Meade at the Career Center.

St. Francis Hospital in New Castle is hosting its annual 5K run June 6 and needs volunteers. Workers are needed to help register entrants, hand water to runners, and other duties. Workers will not only have fun, but will get a free t-shirt for this fund-raising event.

Alpha Psi Omega was organized as an honorary dramatice fraternity for the purpose of providing an honor society for those doing a high standard of work in dramatics adn to stimulate interest in dramatic work done by students of drama. They do have membership requirements: grades, acting, crew work and leadership. If anyone objects to recognizing this group on campus, contact Camille Hawthorne, associate dean of student affairs, by May 12.

Rotaract is the college club of the Rotary Club and is sponsored by the New Wilmington Rotary. The purpose of the Rotaract is to provide an opportunity for students to enhance their knowledge and skills that will assist them in personal development and to address the physical and social needs of their communities. If anyone objects to recognizing this group on campus, contact Camille Hawthorne, associate dean of student affairs, by May 12.

The Student-Athlete Advisory Board shall consist of one student from each of the varsity intercollegiate teams on campus. They will serve as a liaison between the Board and their individual team. They will design and implement programs which will encourage adacemic achievement, health promotion, social responsibility community relations, and general awareness. If anyone objects to recognizing this group on campus, contact Camille Hawthorne, associate director of student affairs, by May 12.

CABLE CHANNEL - 9

WESTMINSTER COLLEGE

WCTV

Westminster as we see it!

LIVE @ 7pm Tuesdays
Replays @ 10:30 p.m. Tues., Wed. & Thurs.

Check us out!

OPINION

Our View:Celebrity Series

New Wilmington provides an excellent atmosphere for college students seeking a small safe campus. When students choose to attend Westminster, they are aware of the quaint but limited offerings of the town.

For years Westminster has been striving to increase the number of cultural activities available to students. Events such as Beethoven's 9th symphony (performed by the Pittsburgh Symphony and the concert choir) benefit students, staff and community members alike.

The Celebrity Series has brought numerous cultural events to the campus, but the number of students who attend the celebrity series programs has declined recently. A few different reasons for this may exist.

Prior to this school year, students received free tickets to celebrity series events paid for partially through student activities fees. Because the celebrity series was not generating enough revenue, the organizers decided to end the free ticket program.

While this move made sense financially, some students have wondered where the student activities fee has gone since students are still required to pay it. What happens to the money that used to subsidize free student tickets to the celebrity series?

One frustrating aspect of the old system was waiting in line every morning that student tickets became available for a certain show. Students could not reserve tickets for all the shows at one time. Instead, students who wanted to attend had to visit the celebrity series office far in advance of the show on a specific date.

Since a limited amount of seats were kept open for students, students rushed to the office to get seats; some students were unable to gain admission. Most students could find a place, but many of the seats reserved for students were located in the rear of the auditorium in poor locations.

However, such celebrity series conditions now seem enviable. Most current students do not know what events the celebrity series sponsors throughout the year and even fewer know how to get tickets to one or more of these events.

If students are lucky enough to secure a ticket reservation this year, they soon discover that the celebrity series is not cheap. The high cost of the events discourages many students from attending.

Finally, most of the shows the celebrity series brings to Westminster do not interest college students. The series may be designed to cater to New Wilmington residents as well as the college, but in recent years it has appeared that serving the college community has steadily decreased in importance.

Regis Philben and Judy Collins are not typically considered great influences on contemporary students, but older audience members enjoy these performers so Westminster continues to hire them. In addition, some of the acts that appear in Orr auditorium do not even display basic talent.

Does Westminster really think that students want to attend mediocre but expensive stage shows? Frequently the musicals selected cannot fit into Orr, and they have been forced several times to leave a large portion of the scenery and technology in their moving trucks.

A notable exception to the disappointing offerings was the Bill Cosby show in January. Many students willingly stood in line to obtain any available tickets to his show, but the outrageous cost to bring him here undoubtedly left the celebrity series in debt after his performance.

Although a memorable evening with Bill Cosby may have brought many poor college students to a celebrity series event, most performances are avoided by the majority of students.

Perhaps the college should save the exorbitant amount of money spent to bring in good performers like Bill Cosby to pay for a service that would directly benefit the students. The college could always offer free water (and cups) in the student union.

Hazing ruins true brotherhood

By RYAN C. BORTNER
The Breeze (James Madison U.)

(U-WIRE) HARRISONBURG, Va. — What is a fraternity? At the time of creation, a fraternity's purpose was to unite friends into a common bond of lifelong friendship.

The first brothers in my fraternity, Theta Chi, never went through a "pledge" period. The brothers who followed in the future only went through minimal education sessions to learn the basis on which the fraternity stands. They were men who were strong leaders, respected as both friends and brothers, and genuinely cared for by other members who were initiated into fraternities. They were given the obligation to keep the fraternity moving forward, maintain the ideals of the founders and provide leadership to the younger members once the elder members graduated and moved on as alumni.

However, I believe if our founders could see what today's fraternities have turned into, they would be quite saddened.

I'm very proud to be Greek. I'm very proud of my fraternity and everything we've accomplished this year. I'm also proud to be part of the Greek system at JMU. Although every group has it's own personal rituals, I feel that just by being Greek, one becomes a brother or sister with the other 2,100 Greeks on this campus.

My decision to pledge a fraternity was indeed one of the greatest and most important decisions I've made in my life. Being Greek means getting involved with the campus and the world around us. The purpose of most general fraternities is to build the "complete" man. Fraternity membership gives a young college man the opportunity to interact with fellow brothers, the JMU campus and beyond.

The Greek grade-point average is higher than the rest of the student body at JMU. Fraternities also provide brothers with excellent business training and experience in running an organization.

With all the great things that fraternities provide, why is the Greek system still looked upon so negatively? Why do some men who would make excellent brothers avoid the opportunity to become ones? Why do strong fraternity chapters around the country lose charters? While I'm sure many will agree there isn't one single issue that makes or breaks a fraternity, I feel hazing is destroying the Greek system.

According to Theta Chi's International Headquarters, hazing can be any form of physical or mental mistreatment of a new member. I don't understand how fraternity pledges can handle being emotionally scarred by brothers, be forced to consume quantities of alcohol much larger than any other brother can handle and then be called a wimp for not completing a given task.

Several months later, the same guys responsible for making your life hell expect you to call them your friend and your brother. That's not how true, lifelong friendships are made! While I don't think a person should join a fraternity to "buy friends," I do think joining any student organization on campus, including fraternities and sororities, can provide excellent opportunities to make lifelong friendships.

Finally, another devastating result of hazing is losing a fraternity charter. Hazing forced our chapter to shut down in 1989. Since then, we've come to realize the benefits of having a "haze-free" chapter. By not hazing pledges, we're finally taking a step in the right direction toward where our founders intended us to go almost 150 years ago.

I realize many fraternities on this campus haze pledges. Every brother who hazes a pledge can probably give a very good explanation as to why he feels it's necessary to haze a person simply because the person is not an initiated brother. However, hazing is illegal in the state of Virginia. Most national fraternities also outlaw hazing.

Hazing gives a person a sense of power because pledges seem to be willful servants. Hazing is probably also done simply for fun.

However, fun has its price, and it's up to us to decide if losing charters, losing fraternity houses and earning bad reputations is too expensive of a price to pay for a little bit of fun and power.

Ryan C. Bortner is a sophomore CIS major and is vice president of Theta Chi fraternity.

Letter Policy

Leters to the editor are published weekly, as space permits. All letters must be submitted to the Holcad office by noon Monday to make the Thursday issue. All Letters must be:

1. limited to 300 words
2. typed and signed

No letter will be edited when factually incorrect or in need of contextual clarification. Rather, and editor's note will be included. Oppions expressed are those of the author.

FRAT, from page7

"The case does not affect us, and we don't know much at all about it," said Mike DiFranco, current president of the Kent State chapter of Delta Upsilon. "Since then, we have been noted as having a clean-risk management record.

"If changes needed to be made following the incident then they have already been made. We have a really solid chapter," he said.

Weisman said the money involved in the settlement will be used to fund Johnson's medical needs.

The attorney representing the Delta Upsilon fraternity was unavailable for comment.

Letter from the Editor

As each academic year draws to a close, there is, inevitably, a time of reflection that occurs. There is a time of looking back on the past year, and discovering how far we've come in just nine short months. This time of reflection is especially important to those of us who are spending our last days as undergraduate students. If I had to pick a phrase to describe the 1997-98 academic year, the phrase I would choose is this: "we have carried on."

We began the year with the death of Princess Diana, arguably the most photographed and well-known woman in the world. We watched in shock as the city of London became a bed of flowers, and the world prepared to bury its "Queen of Hearts." Many thought that things would never go back to normal in the weeks following her death. In time they did, and we have carried on.

Just as we were beginning to absorb the shock of Diana's death, we were asked to let go of the woman who was perhaps the greatest humanitarian of this century, Mother Theresa. Her good works and selfless dedication to others were praised, and her loss was mourned around the world. There were those who thought her work would die with her, but we see that her sisterhood of nuns has carried on, right where she left off.

On campus, things were unsettling as well. Although the ramifications of things that happened here at Westminster admittedly do not have an impact on the global community, they are central to our lives here.

We began the year with a new president to lead us. After a decade of one man's leadership, we were introduced to an entirely different style. Some were unsure as to how campus would be affected, but I think we can all see just how good change can be sometimes. Through the transition, we have carried on.

Later in the fall, fire plaqued the campus. We watched as one of the Marriott workers' family was left homeless because of a fire, and then looked on in horror as flames swept through part of Hillside, displacing several residents. Instead of just passively getting through the situation, members of the campus community answered the call to help and responded by giving many of their own possessions to those who had lost theirs in the fires. Despite the two separate blazes, the Westminster community carried on.

Then in December, the unthinkable happened. We lost one of our own in a tragic accident on the day after Christmas. As we laid Becky to rest and attempted to memorialize her, we openly grieved and wondered if life at Westminster would ever be the same without her peaceful soul. It never was, and yet we have carried on.

Not everything that has happened was tragic, however, and recent events have proved how strong the campus can be. We came together to celebrate Earth Day. We walked together to honor those who have battled cancer, and raised over $7000 for cancer research in the First Annual Relay for Life. Together we have carried on in hopes that our efforts will be an example to those who will come after us.

We came together to celebrate Greek Week. This year, the annual Sing-n-Swing donations went to a Westminster alum who had died of aneurysm, leaving behind a critically ill wife and three children under the age of three. We managed to raise over $1000 in a single night to donate to this struggling family. We have carried on the legacy of giving.

Finally, after four long, long, short years, the seniors come together one last time to take that walk across the senior terrace. We say one last good-bye and we venture out into the "real world." We will face obstacles and hurdles, and we trust that our Westminster education, what we have learned both in and out of the classroom, will not fail us. Through it all, we will carry on.

It has been my privilege to be the editor-in-chief of the Holcad this past semester. As a staff, we have enjoyed giving you the news of Westminster each week. I would like to thank Jim Raykie for his guidance this year. I wish the new editor-in-chief, Laura Butchy, and her staff nothing but the best as they continue the improvements that this year's staff has begun to make. I know that they will be able to pick up and, from where we have left off, they will carry on.

Sincerely,

Kelly Williams
Holcad Editor-in-Chief

We need a new solution to underage drinking

By KRISTEN JONES
Daily O'Collegian (Oklahoma State U.)

(U-WIRE) STILLWATER, Okla. — When addressing the issue of underage drinking, many researchers say the media is to blame.

More than ever, alcohol logos and products are promoted almost everywhere — is the media responsible for this increase in drinking among our young people?

In a recent study it was discovered that media do, in fact, have a direct influence in underage drinking and how young people perceive drinking in the nineties.

Any time you discuss the media's responsibility in what it promotes, there are always two arguments that are loudly presented.

The first usually comes from the media, which you can bet will be their First Amendment right. This is a completely honest argument. However, it is not the freedom of press people are disagreeing with, it is the lack of ethics behind the advertisements.

Many Americans agree that censorship in the media would solve a great deal of problems. But would this censorship encourage more young people to drink to be rebellious?

In a recent survey, a young high school student was asked why he started drinking. He replied, "Drinking under the age is exciting because we are not supposed to do it. It is a way of rebelling and having a good time with friends."

Everyone who has participated in alcohol consumption before they were of legal age has felt this way. But does the excitement of drinking diminish after you turn 21 and you become legal?

If it does, then why would we want to put more regulation on underage drinking?

In the past few years there has been a dramatic decline in the promoting and advertising of tobacco products. Yet smoking is still on the rise, especially among young people.

In the United States, the tobacco industry spent nearly $4 billion in 1990 on product advertisement and promotion. The tobacco industry only is allowed to advertise in magazines, on billboards and at some sporting events.

If we limit alcohol advertisements to these same areas, would it honestly make a difference? It hasn't with the tobacco industry.

So we won't accomplish anything by censoring the media. How about implementing that code thing? Isn't it called the...oh yeah, the Code of Ethics.

MTV has been causing quite a controversy because of its part in advertising to the underage. In one week, it was found that over 27 commercials for different beer companies were aired during 7:30 and 10 p.m. More than 50 percent of the viewers were underage.

However, their marketing techniques also have been quoted as "America's most outstanding TV campaign." It shows that they are reaching out to their audiences, but it just so happens many of them are not of legal age.

Many legislatures argue that installing more education and responsibility into the teens and their parents would solve a great deal of problems. An idea from the University of Colorado does just that.

It is called the "Drinking License" and it does have a promising future. It has a few provisions that would address many of the concerns in America. The drinking license would be offered to 18 year olds who are in college and it would allow them to purchase alcohol in restaurants and bars, but not from any liquor stores. Students would need to have parental consent and to take a three-week course on alcohol education. If a student ever violates any of the restrictions, the license will be revoked.

Some people think this idea will not do any good. But it is a step and at least some people are trying to help solve the problem.

It won't ever be any easy decision for any group of people, but something needs to be done before this problem gets worse — if it can get any worse.

Equal Opportunity Policy

The Westminster Holcad does not discriminate on the basis of race, color, sex, religious belief, national origin, ancestry, age, or non-job related handicaps as those terms are defined under applicable law.

The Westminster Holcad reserves the right to edit all material submitted for publication.

Advertisements which appear in the Holcad do notnecessarily represents the views of the staff.

Dear Editor:

I would like to clarify some apparent confusion about The Holcad's editorial page.

The column, Our View, represents the position of the newspaper on a weekly topic involving the campus community. This commentary is written by an editorial writer, but it isn't a personal opinion or column, and as such, carries no byline.

Most good newspapers that I've read or been associated with don't sign or initial editorials for that very reason. It is the opinion of the newspaper as a whole, not of a singular individual or writer. Ideas for potential editorials are discussed during weekly meetings at The Holcad, and the editor and her staff come to a consensus on the position that newspaper should take.

In the spirit of free speech, The Holcad invites letters to the editor responding to its editorials or to other topics of public interest. One of The Holcad's most important missions is to encourage and initiate debate by providing a forum for ideas affecting the Westminster community.

We welcome your thoughts.

Jim Raykie
Adviser, The Holcad

Dear Editor,

Rachel Jones is quite right in calling me on my nostalgic comments about the NeXT(c). I should know that my taste in software or hardware will not be shared by everyone. I should have stemmed the urge to gush over the NeXT(c). Unlike Rachel, I liked even the black and white monitors, but-fossil that I am—I grew up in an age of black and white films and black and white television.

I can understand how my exuberant praise of the NeXT(c) could lead Rachel to view me as a selfish reactionary. Actually, I was sorry for the inconvenience to our students when the NeXT(c) could not become part of the campus network. (The Novell sales representatives told us when the college bought the network software that the company was working on a gateway for the NeXT(c).) When the department learned that the NeXT(c) could not work on our campus network, we moved as soon as we could to a compatible system.

I want to assure Rachel Jones and others that what I said in my previous letter is so. My colleagues in the English Department chose the NeXT(c) in 1992 because according to our research, the hardware and software met our writing lab needs well. We had no crystal ball to predict what a campus network would support a few years hence.

I was disappointed to read in Rachel Jones' letter that an English major authored the opinion piece charging the English faculty and the staff of the Computer Center with incompetence. We'd like to believe that our major program teaches and promotes the perceptive kind of thinking demonstrated in Ms. Jones' letter. Let's hope that majors like Rachel Jones outnumber those who think like our anonymous author.

Fritz Horn

Dear Editor,

I am writing about (surprise, surprise) my general dissatisfaction with the food service at the college. I'm sure this question has been asked a million times, whether it be in print or in the lunch line, but I have yet to hear the "official" answer: When we pay for our meals in advance, why are we not able to use them when we wish?

Why should it matter to Marriott if I take two dinners on Monday and no lunch on Tuesday? Let's say I go to the dining hall and can't find anything that doesn't suck. Now I can't even go to the TUB for an oh-so-healthy grease burger because I've already had my card swiped at the door. And why when I take a friend to experience the true wonders of the Westminster dining hall experience, I can't just take a meal from my own four-gazillion meals I'll never use up during the semester? Does Marriott MAKE money on the meals I don't eat? This is the only reason I can see for not allowing me to eat my PREPAID meals whenever I want.

Sincerely,
Rachel Jones

Dear Editor:

This letter is a response to the speech given by Coach Renniger at Sing and Swing. During his talk, Coach Renniger found it necessary to point out that, "There are two kinds of people at Westminster College: Greeks and wannabes." While it would be wrong to judge his statement, which can be classified as ignorant, and that's being generous. This letter is not an attack on the Greek system, but an inquiry as to what Coach Renniger meant by "wannabes." Most anyone is capable of joining a fraternity or sorority, but some choose not to. News flash for Coach Renniger: While joining the Greek system may have some good points, it takes more character to remain independent and not conform to the social standards of Westminster College.

Sincerely,
Lynn Zolkowski and Derrick Bash

Dear Editor,

On Saturday night at Sing 'n Swing, Coach Renninger said that there were two types of Westminster students: those who are Greek and those who wish they were. Renninger was partly right. There are two types of students on this campus and one of those types is Greek. The other type, however, is (obviously) those who are non-Greek. There may be some non-Greeks who aspire to be Greek, but most probably never wanted to be Greek and/or don't care about the entire Greek system.

Here's why Renninger's comment from Saturday doesn't make sense:

1. If every student wanted to be Greek, why doesn't everyone (exempting those ineligible because of grades) sign up for Rush?

2. If every student wanted to be Greek, why has the quota for girl's pick up been decreasing for the last four years? Hint: fewer women care to be Greek.

3. Also, if every student wants to be Greek, why does the ratio of Greek to non-Greek constantly hover around fifty percent?

Greeks are omnipresent at Westminster. We are a part of just about every committee and club on this campus. We have to be acknowledged; there are too many of us not to be. But, recognition of Westminster's Greek system does not translate into a desire to be Greek.

Sincerely,
Christy Fairman
Senior sister of Zeta Tau Alpha

Dear Editor,

OK, Holcad, you knew this was coming. This letter is almost four years in the making, and while we enjoy the bad-mouthing the general campus gets and gives, this letter is a response to Open Late by Kevin Wellendorf, and the Question of the Week which appeared in the April 23 edition of the Holcad.

Where to begin? Lets start with the idea of the Computer Labs being open 24 hours. Our Idea. Stopping the 24 hour policy, also our idea. It surely wasn't for the lack of proctors. Do you wish to see the headcount sheets for the hours of 1 to 7 am? Well we tallied the entire semester to a grand total of 11 (including repeats, but not Bob Stone). About ten percent of these students were actually working. The rest were exploring the enticing and subversive culture that exists on the web. Sites that primarily start with XXX. While this is no doubt their right, it is not exactly a just appropriation of Westminster's money. You may not know this, but performing a little research will find that our school has one of the most advanced and capable networks for our size. Seeing it reduced to 2 students looking for Jennifer Aniston naked (which you can't find, trust me) is disheartening. We were excited to see the 24 hour policy take effect last semester, but saddened at the turnout.

The computer labs will be open 24 hours for finals period this semester. The next time the Holcad does any type of story concerning the Computer Center Labs, we ask...we beg, please give us a call. Honest. We'll be happy to talk.

The master proctors can be contacted 24 hours a day: x6250
Chris Buckley
Mike Shanafelt
Matt Thomas x7572

ps: Mark McKenzie, keep up the good work!
(sorry about all our double-talkin' jive)

Dear Editor,

Okay, I admit to having my gripes about Westminster. Everybody does. But honestly, we've got it pretty good here.

Ms. Stevenson's April 23 letter to the editor was disturbing to me. Of all things to find fault with, this list of petty grievances is at best laughable. I won't even bother to address each point of discord.

Suffice it to say that every one of us should be grateful for the opportunity we have to be college educated, and at an institution such as Westminster, which, in the grand scope of things, is a great place to be. If the education and lifestyle at Westminster are unacceptable, there is always the option to transfer and give it a go somewhere else. No one is holding a gun to anyone's head forcing them to remain here.

As a senior, I look back on my four years here with mainly fond memories. I mourned the loss of J-Term and dreaded the annual tuition hike, as the majority of the campus population has also done, but the good times have greatly outweighed the bad. I feel that my education here has been better than average and wonderful in many regards. Westminster has given me the opportunity for social, intellectual and emotional growth, that could not have been replicated anywhere else.

This is a wake-up call to the individuals who find fault with our institution: Westminster is one of the best places you could be. Try getting a real job for a while or go to a college in a neighborhood where drive-bys are a daily occurrence. Get on the ball. Westminster is not too shabby, and it's about time we count our blessings instead of whine about our problems.

Sincerely,
Vicky Muzik,
Senior

My Life with the Donkey Cartel

By MARK McKENZIE
Holcad Staff Writer

Almost every time a school year ends, I always end up having absolutely no idea where all my time went. Eventually I become frustrated and irritated to the point of violence and consequently, jail time. But this year I decided to try something new. I did my best to remember everything that happened to me and around the world over the past year. So without any further explanation to clarify all this babbling gibberish, I proudly present the year in review.

In order to induce the most effective remembering possible, I've formed a number of different remembering categories, movies, things that made me angry, personal life, and food. Hopefully, this newfangled system of memory retrieval would bring back memories faster than six monkeys in a briar patch with a propane tank.

The year in movies sure was a crazy one. Millions flocked to the box office smash, Titanic. There were also a couple other movies made but they looked so great I decided to throw myself onto a pile of garbage covered rocks instead. Honestly, I think every movie that came out this year was once again horrible. When are those idiots in Hollywood going to learn that Dunston Checks In, the crazy action/comedy starring George from Seinfeld paired up with an irrepressible mischief -making gorilla whose crazy shenanigans in a hotel make for non-stop laughs, is the movie formula all Americans crave?

There were so many things that made me angry this year, it was almost impossible to keep track of them all. Looking back, I'm surprised I had the self-control to keep myself from going completely berserk and getting myself into legal trouble. First of all, what's this dancing baby thing? Every time I turned on my computer I had another e-mail with that little butterball dancing all over the place. Basically, computers were my main source of anger this year. By my count, I received over 450 chain letters all promising me complete annihilation for not forwarding some picture of tweety bird made out of letters to at least thirty people. Consequently, I have been condemned to seemingly eternal pain because of reckless disregard for chain letter protocol.

My personal life this year offered a potpourri of excitement. About three months ago, I got my fat head stuck between two steel girders after eating a stick of deodorant because I was injected with an insane amount of painkillers after an ill-advised tractor stunt. Speaking of fat heads, the only other thing I had to deal with was the unstoppable growth of my roommate's boulder-sized cranium. Whenever he walks into the room I get all panicky because I think some out of control meteor is coming to destroy me, probably for that chain letter garbage. I think his brain is secretly taking that creatine muscle builder because soon he's going to need a huge support apparatus just to keep his neck from shattering.

But the largest development in my life this year are these constant and frankly, overwhelming battles with those blowhard corporate bigwigs and that double talkin' jive that just never seems to end. I've always felt their presence, but it seems to me they just keep getting more powerful as every week passes. Maybe if I start sending them some hate mail and sign it Captain Bananas they might leave me alone for a few days.

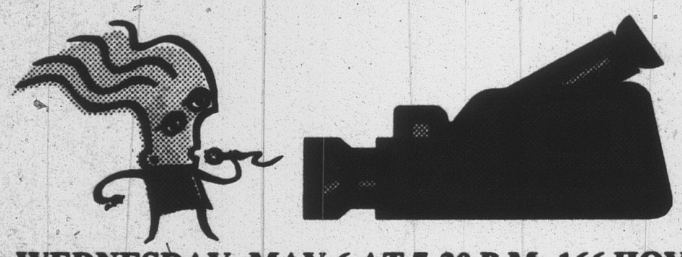
Honestly, some of the most startling developments in my life this year actually fall under the category of food. I discovered that I really hate warm applesauce. Not only that, I found out I hate warm applesauce even more when it's filled up with poison. But it's partly my own fault I didn't just take the time to read the label. Watch for that in your local supermarket. Sometimes I get sidetracked and walk down the poisoned food isle, which inevitably results in certain death for all of my houseguests. Another tip, if your food isn't already poisoned, don't add any. I also discovered the wonders of toast. An American cuisine underdog for so long, I'm convinced toast has the undeniably distinct possibility of becoming the Teddy Rupskin of the food world.

So what can be expected of next year? This is a question that's been hanging over my brain like a room temperature package of baloney. For this, I have three simple predictions that I think have that special potential of being able to create a political firestorm that could rock this nation to it's very foundations. First off, after signing an unprecedented, incentive-laden contract, super groups Color Me Badd and those hard rockers from Ugly Kid Joe will team up to create a rockin coalition that could quite possibly result in the worst album recorded this decade, if not ever. Secondly, the overwhelming demand for fitness training apparatus will lead to the first hydro-electric abdominizer for dogs. This unique and space efficient training machine will hopefully get those flabby, out of shape dogs out of the mainstream to make room for canines with sweet six packs. Lastly, some guy somewhere will fall out of a truck. Well, as far as I can tell that's what the next year looks like it's going to bring. But before this year draws to a close please remember, don't eat metal shards, don't throw hardware at your boss, and don't go near my new blanket. It's my new blanket.

Come to .....

SENIOR NIGHT

- **Broadcasting Seniors present their Senior Projects**



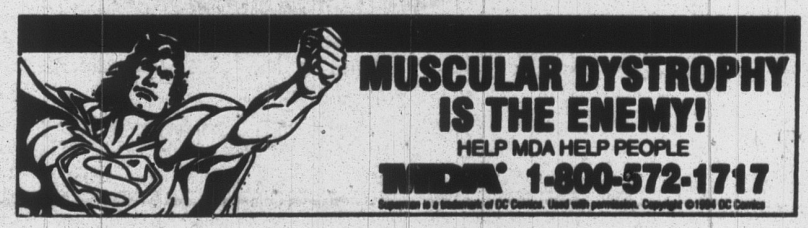
WEDNESDAY, MAY 6 AT 7:30 P.M.-166 HOYT
FOOD AND ALUMNI-PROFESSIONAL PANEL

Dear Editor,

Many people thought that Greek Week was a major success. Fraternities and sororities got the chance to compete against one another and rally with each other. Even some Independents enjoyed the Greek Week festivities. Until the finale, when Mr. Renninger made some comment that only two types of people exist on this campus - Greeks and those who want to be Greeks. As if there wasn't enough prejudice on this campus between Greeks and Independents, Mr. Renninger has to make a comment that puts down 40% of Westminster students. However, it was not only the Independents who felt that this comment was offensive. Several Greeks have expressed their opinion that "Scooter" was way out of line. There are several categories of students at this school, but only shallow, ignorant people would try to categorize all of us into two groups. We could understand some type of rabble-rousing at Sing and Swing, but to make as assertion that Independents are only "wannabe's" is intolerable. What is even more upsetting is that man in a position of influence on young lives is allowed to make such comments by the Westminster administration. If this is the school's belief then they should question incoming first-year students and only admit those who will promise to become Greek. There is a very large problem on this campus with the constant comparisons between being Greek and being Independent. This problem was only cultivated by Mr. Renninger's remarks.

Sincerely,
Wes Moore
John Hower
Shawn Catlos

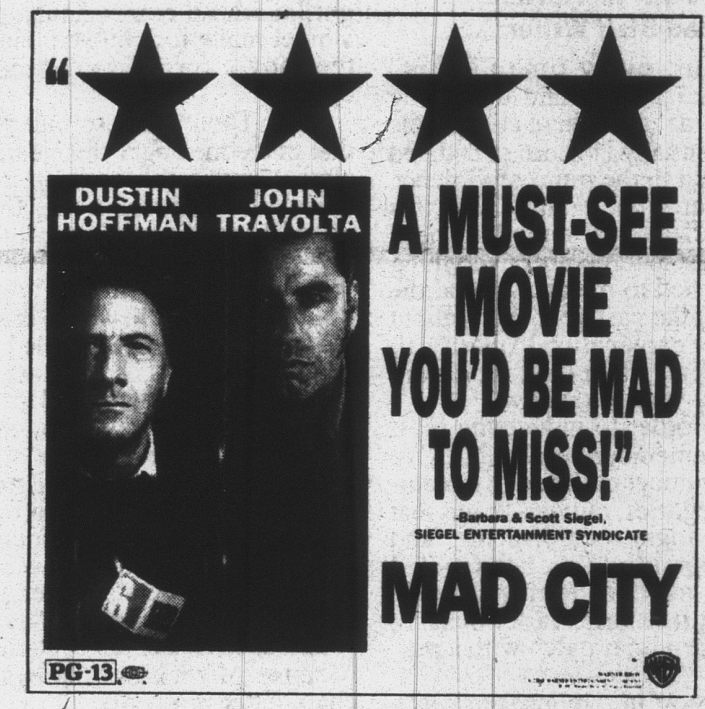
Wanted!
Law firm needs summer person
to handle diverse tasks.
High grades required.
Send resume to:
Attorney Johnson
420 Temple Bldg.
New Castle, PA 16101



AT THE DOWN UNDER

May 1 & 2 at 8 p.m.

May 3 at 9 p.m.



May 1 & 2 at 10 p.m.

Saturday, May 2

VOLLEY ROCK

11:30 picnic lunch in Russell
12:00 Volley Ball Tournament
5:00 Lube Wings
10:00 late night BINGO

Thursday, September 3, 1998

The HOLCAD

Westminster College, New Wilmington, Pa. 16172 Vol. CXV No. 1 12 pages

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Weekly quote

"People demand freedom of speech as a compensation for the freedom of thought, which they never use."

-Kierkegaard

Weekend weather

Friday: Mostly sunny
High 75
Low 57

Saturday: Sunny
High 81
Low 59

Sunday: Sunny
High 84
Low 59

Fraternity schedule

Friday:

Sig Eps

Phi Tau

Saturday:

Alpha Sigs

Theta Chi

Students, staff mourn loss of West Hall

By Rachel Jones
HOLCAD STAFF WRITER

West Hall was a place for English majors to congregate. The lounge, complete with couches, a curio cabinet and a piano, became a haven for both professors and students. But July 31 was the last night for West Hall.

Security reported a fire in the building at 11:07 p.m., and fire companies arrived promptly. After the blaze was put out, all that remained of the 91-year-old building were the professors' burned-out or water-soaked offices.

"When I heard about the fire all I could think about was all the professors' personal affects," said Erin Heasley, junior English major. "All those books, journals and photos, all lost."

Amy Black, a senior English major, had the same concerns.

"I felt awful about the professors who had lost their personal libraries, because those are things that take time to build and are very

See WEST HALL, page 4

Courtesy of Physical Plant

A fire raged in West Hall on the evening of July 31.

New security guards watch over campus

By Erin Painter
HOLCAD STAFF WRITER

This semester there are many new faces welcoming the returning students to campus. There are new faculty members, new students and a new security staff.

On July 1, Westminster College hired Burnes International Security Systems to provide services for the college. By hiring the security firm, the college receives more services for the same amount of money they were paying in the past. Also, the firm provides the needed training and support from the home office located in Pittsburgh.

One staff supervisor, four part time guards and four full time guards replaced the former security staff. The former staff was given the opportunity to sign on with the new staff.

The security guards on campus may look a little different this semester, but their duties will remain the same. The guards are available 24 hours a day, 7 days a week.

"The department is still under my supervision, so the mission and philosophy remains the same. They will perform all of the duties the former department performed," said Paul Darlington, Director of Safety and Security.

According to Darlington, the transition from the former staff to the new staff is going well. The new staff has been preparing since the beginning of July for the arrival of students. It was not an easy preparation. There were many challenges the staff faced before the students. On the 4th of July, there were 9,000 people at Britian Lake for a fireworks display, and West Hall caught on fire. The complete transition of the guards will take a full academic year.

"Until we know the guards and the guards know us, we need to be patient," said Darlington. If you need the security guards on campus for any reason, you can reach them by dialing 7777.

89 FM: Radio station opts for new alternative

By Kristen Kress
HOLCAD STAFF WRITER

Are you listening? If not, you should be. Campus radio station, WWNW, 89 FM, has made some drastic changes this year. Under Program Director and senior broadcast communications major Joe Reinhart, the new and better station has re-formatted to be a unique radio station.

Last year, the campus based 89 FM was similar to HOT 101, playing mostly contemporary music and was not broadcast for nearly as many hours per day.

"The New Alternative" will broadcast 18 hours per day beginning each day with a morning show from 6-9 a.m. This show, Joe comments, "is to get people up and moving in the morning, fill you in on what's going on around campus, and do it all with humor!"

Other broadcasts from 89 FM will be the Wilmington High School football games on Friday nights and Westminster Titan games on Saturday afternoons.

The only alternative station around, 89 FM adds some spice to the radio waves and something new and exciting to Westminster College.

Joe adds "Be sure to check us out: 89 FM--we're the new alternative!"

SEE PAGE 4 FOR MORE WEST HALL INFORMATION

CAMPUS LIFE

Remick Hall under construction

By Melissa Wiley
HOLCAD STAFF WRITER

Across from Old Main and beside North Hall a large hole in the ground awaits the construction workers' busy hands.

Along with heavy machinery and a chain link fence, the area marks the spot where the Remick Admissions House will rise to greet prospective students.

The house will be named for Oscar E. Remick, Westminster's 12th president.

"We are very excited about moving into the new house," said Doug Swartz, director of admissions. "The house will act as a showpiece, making a good impression on prospective students and their parents," he added.

The first floor of the building will house a reception area and waiting room, as well as the financial aid department. The second floor will serve as offices for the admissions counselors.

The building itself will be wired with the latest technology and conneeted to the campus network.

Groundbreaking for the house took place May 16, 1998 and construction began in mid-August. "The outside façade is scheduled for completion by late fall and we hope to be moved in and open for business by the beginning of summer," Swartz said.

"We have a large number of summer visitors, so it should be a good initiation for the house," he added.

The admissions department has aided in planning for the house. "We have been flipping through catalogues picking out furniture and were consulted as to the design of the office space," Swartz said.

"There is no question that the area will be warm and homey."

After the house is constructed and the admissions and financial aid staff move in, the offices of development and industrial relations, currently located in North Hall, will transfer into the old admissions area on the ground floor of Old Main.

North Hall will then become a parking lot for the admissions building.

"Old Main is a great building with a rich history, and prospective students will still see the building on their tour, but the admissions house will add a comfort level to the initial visit to Westminster," Swartz said.

The financial backing for the construction came from a restricted gift. "The money could only be used to build an admissions house, and we are thankful for the opportunity to move forward," Swartz said.

"We are hoping to see the block wall and structure soon," he added.

There is currently a plan to have an official dedication and open house, celebrating the opening of the admissions house sometime in May.

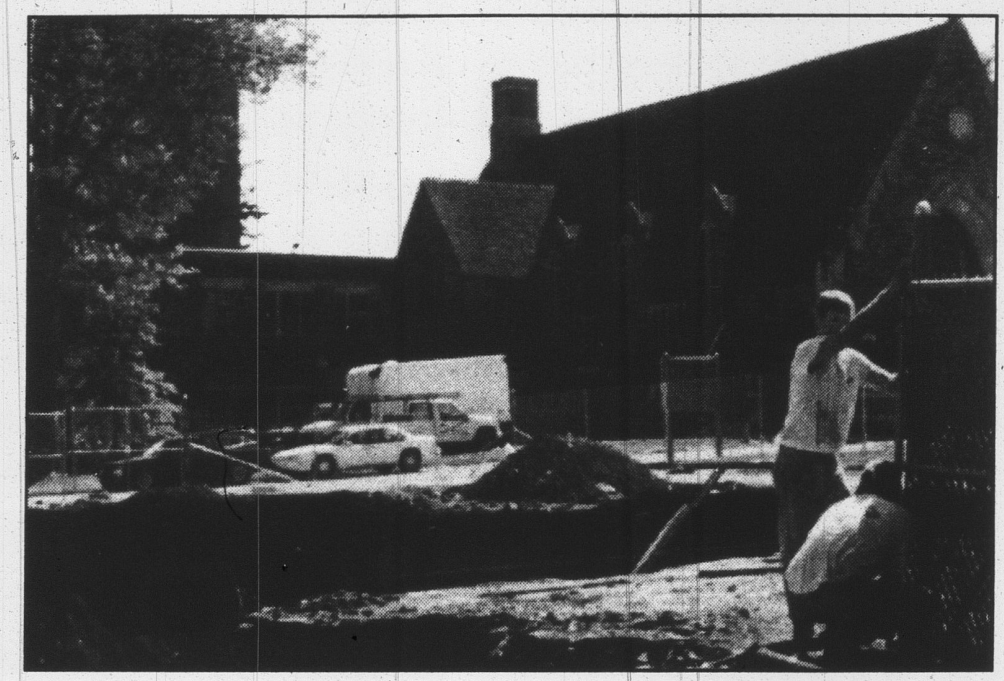


Photo by Brandon Cleary

Workers prepare to lay the foundation for Remick Hall across from Old Main.

Student - Faculty Committees

Curriculum Development Committee
John DeRiggi and Josh Martin

Curriculum Operations Committee
Laura Honacki and Josh Martin

Council of Instructional Resources
Heather Campbell and Mala Milkovich

Enrollment Management Council
Leslie Janaszek and Lee Peindl

Planning, Budget, & Institutional Research Council
Jamey Mentzer and Emily Thomas

Religious Life Council
Meghan Duda, Werner Gilliam, Sal Hanna, and Brooke Tokar

Student Life & Athletic Council
Robb Dietrich, Josh Martin, Jaime Putt, Dena Streit, Jackie West, and Brian Zima

Appeals Board
Irish Gregory, Sara Richards, and Dena Streit

Judicial Board
Robb Dietrich, Werner Gilliam, Jamey Mentzer, and Karin Urbaniak

Student Publications Board
Chris Campbell, Meghan Duda, Colton Donegan, Christina Nofsker, and Emily Thomas

New student organizations created

Alpha Psi Omega

This national dramatic fraternity provides an honor society for those performing a high standard of work in dramatics with the purpose of stimulating interest in dramatic work done by students of drama.

Membership requirements include grades, acting, crew work, and leadership. For more information, contact Laura Butchy at box 566.

Rotaract

The New Wilmington Rotary sponsors this college version of the Rotary Club. The purpose of Rotaract is to provide an opportunity for students to enhance their knowledge and skills that will assist them in personal development and to address the physical and social needs of their communities. For more information, contact Matthew Grubbs at box 1111.

Student-Athlete Advisory Board

One student from each of the varsity intercollegiate teams on campus belongs to this group. They serve as liaisons between the board and their individual team.

They will design and implement programs that encourage academic achievement, health, social responsibility, community relations, and general awareness. For more information, contact Michael Zebrine at box 919.

Student Pre-Law Association

This group provides support for students interested in attending law school and pursuing a legal career. Membership is open to any student who has an interest in the legal profession. For more information, contact Sara Johnson at box 727.

Career Center to prepare seniors for job market

By Laura Butchy
EDITOR-IN-CHIEF

Senior Saturday '98 will be held on campus on Saturday, September 12. A morning and an afternoon training session will provide seniors the tools and motivation necessary to initiate job searches.

Each four-hour session will allow participants to gain practical instruction on resume writing, networking, interviewing and using the Internet in the job search.

Nearly 100 seniors have already registered to attend Senior Saturday. Session topics are a 1/2 hour in length and provide students with a head start to securing professional employment.

The "Preparing for an interview" session will be led by Neil Chessin, Vice-President of Human Resources for Jameson Health System, and Paige Kaufman, Human Resources Manager for US Filter.

Westminster employees will lead other sessions, including "Using technology in the job search," "Using networking in the job search" and "Creating your resume and cover letter-1st draft."

All participants will attend a noon luncheon highlighted by keynote speaker Brenda Thompson.

A poll of last year's Senior Saturday participants showed that 99% would recommend Senior Saturday for all seniors.

To register, simply e-mail your name and preference to attend either the morning (9am to 1pm) or afternoon (12 noon to 4pm) session. All participants will receive follow-up information regarding time of participation and event location on Tuesday, September 8.

The registration deadline is September 4th. All seniors registering for Senior Saturday will receive an extra large T-shirt.

If you have any questions, please call (x7338) or e-mail Craig Mosurinjohn, Director of the Career Center.

Senior Elementary Education majors and Secondary Education minors are welcome to attend Senior Saturday if considering employment in Business & Industry. The Career Center is presenting workshops for employment in education on Sept 8 (Secondary Education) and Oct 15 & 22 (Elementary Education). For more information on this opportunity, contact Dr. Huey or Dr. Johnston.

Fall semester computer lab schedule

	Econ./Bus.	Math/C.S.	McElree	McGill	Patterson
Sun	1:30PM - 11:00PM	1:30PM - 11:00PM	3:00PM - 1:00AM	Closed	1:30PM - 12:00AM
Mon	3:00PM - 11:00PM	9:00PM - 1:00AM	4:00PM - 1:00AM	Closed	12:00AM - 12:00AM
Tues	3:00PM - 11:00PM	9:00PM - 1:00AM	4:00PM - 1:00AM	Closed	12:00AM - 12:00AM
Wed	3:00PM - 11:00PM	9:00PM - 1:00AM	4:00PM - 1:00AM	Closed	12:00AM - 12:00AM
Thur	3:00PM - 11:00PM	9:00PM - 1:00AM	4:00PM - 1:00AM	Closed	12:00AM - 1:00AM
Fri	Closed	Closed	Closed	Closed	7:00AM - 5:00 PM
Sat	Closed	Closed	Closed	Closed	1:30PM - 5:00PM

Students join the action

By Bethany Nastal
HOLCAD STAFF WRITER

The Fresh Start Activities Fair Committee and Student Alumni Association (SAA) teamed up to organize the activities fair and bonfire last Thursday at Anderson Amphitheater.

The evening began at 7:30 and ended around 9:30. Approximately thirty groups tried to spark student interest. On campus associations like the Equestrian team, Campus Programming Committee (CPC), Holcad and Student Government Association (SGA) were present during the fair.

"I was impressed with the turnout of students. Since it was down at the amphitheater, I was afraid people wouldn't trek down," said senior Kristen Ogle.

One of the chairpersons for the Fresh Start Activities Fair, senior Emily Boyle, was excited about the turnout, as well.

"It was a great turnout for the different organizations and first year students. The first-year students seem very interested in the activities Westminster has to offer," Boyle said.

Members of each group, hoping to win the approval of the judges, decorated booths. Dance Theater took first in the general category, and Zeta Tau Alpha and Theta Chi won for the best sorority and fraternity booths.

As many students milled around the Amphitheater, the Gospel Choir sang on stage for entertainment. The three songs shared with the audience were "No Greater Love," "Not By Might" and "Power of God."

The Gospel Choir sings for residents at the Shenango Home and the Overlook. The Choir has also traveled to Jamestown Presbyterian and the Christian Assembly. The Christian Assembly is where the Gospel Choir recorded their tape. The tape will be sold for $10, and it will go on sale between the end of September or mid November.

The Choir had thirty-two people show interest in becoming members. The public relations chairperson, junior LaToya Hairston, is eager to work with the interested members.

"I'm excited about the thirty-two people who signed up! Hopefully they're just as excited as we are," said Hairston.

SAA provided free food and drinks throughout the evening. "Turn up the heat with SAA" was printed on the plastic drinking cups, as well as a logo advertising the bonfire that ended the evening.

Photo by Brandon Cleary
Alpha Gamma Delta sisters examine their information at the activities fair.

Off to a Great Start

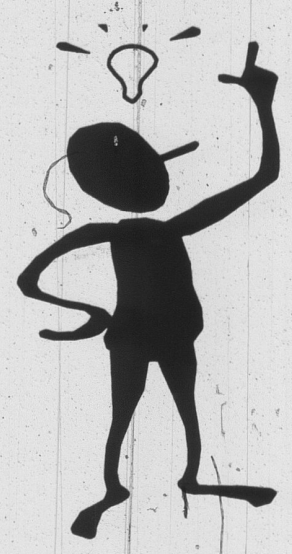
Courtesy Student Affairs Office
Fresh Start group leaders participate in Titan Traverse team-building activities.

Volunteer Fair Approaches

The chapel staff service team will sponsor the annual Volunteer Service Fair on September 8 from 6:30 to 8 p.m. The following volunteer teams will be available to speak with those interested in volunteering.

Alternative Education, Barrier Free Tutoring, Barrier Free Youth, Big Brother/Big Sister, Contact E.A.R.S., Girl Scouts, Habitat for Humanity, Head Start, Jameson Hospital, Kennedy Preschool, Mohawk Elementary, New Castle Tutoring, New Wilmington Church, Northminster Church, Overlook Home, Salvation Army, Sankey Youth, Shenango Homes, and the YMCA.

Anyone who interested in volunteering but cannot attend the fair should contact Keturah Laney at extension 7117. All Volunteers In Service and Action (VISA) projects are coordinated through the chapel office.



HOLCAD CLASSIFIEDS

Want to sell your computer?
Looking for a certain textbook for next semester?
Need a ride across the state for fall break?
Use free student advertising in the new Holcad classifieds. E-mail your name, phone number,
and a brief description of your advertisement to
holcad@westminster.edu.

NEWS

Courtesy of Physical Plant

The battered interior of West Hall revealed fire, water and smoke damage.

WEST HALL from page 1

dear to their owners," she said.

English professor Dr. William McTaggart, whose office was one of the most damaged, mourns the loss of the building.

"It [the lounge] was a nice little place. Walking down the hall was a good way for students to get to know the English faculty," he said.

The three offices that suffered the most fire damage were Dr. James Perkins', Dr. David Swerdlow's and Dr. William McTaggart's. Other offices sustained water and smoke damage.

"The older professors lost more because they had been there longer," said McTaggart, who has considered West Hall his academic home since 1975. McTaggart estimates he lost at least 900 books to damage, and another 100 were completely destroyed.

When students and faculty learned of McTaggart's loss, they donated books to him. While he appreciates the sentiment, nothing can replace McTaggart's beloved library.

"While an algebra book is an algebra bok, it's not the same as the special relationship I had with my books," he said.

One of the books McTaggart regrets losing is a copy of "Leaves of Grass" by Walt Whitman.

"A professor in college asked me if I had read it. I bought it, took it up on a hill and read it, and it changed my life," he said. "I've had the same copy, that copy, since 1960. I can't replace that."

In addition to the English department, West Hall housed the Office of Continuing Education and Career Center. These offices have been relocated permanently to Old Main and the former Student Government offices in the top of the TUB, respectively. The English department is spread out in offices all over campus.

"It will be wonderful when we're back together again," said McTaggart. "I miss my colleagues."

The future of what's left of West Hall is unknown, pending the insurance investigation.

"The insurance company has not released the cause," said Paul Darlington, dean of public safety. When the company completes its investigation, it will work with the college to determine the best thing to do with the existing structure.

"The only alternatives are restoration or removal," said Darlington. "We'd prefer to replace West Hall [with another building.], but it's too soon to speculate," he said.

While the official cause of the fire has not been released, Darlington said "suspicious causes" have been ruled out.

According to Darlington, the state fire marshal estimated damages at $3 million.

Darlington estimates sixty percent of the second floor was lost to fire damage, the remaining to water and smoke damage. Most files in filing cabinets were salvaged, as well as sixty percent of books in faculty offices (after drying and deodorization) and sixty percent of computer equipment.

"The building was still smoking when we went in to salvage computers," Darlington said.

According to Darlington, the top floor of the building had been used for Physical Plant storage for the past thirty years.

"Some items that were a total loss are college-owned desks and chairs, carpeting, electrical items, bed frames, mattresses and old physical plant records," he said.

Darlington said the college plans to reunite the English department to a new campus location yet to be determined. Rumors that the college plans to create another parking lot in place of West Hall are unfounded. The theory that the lot will become a trailer park for the department, according to Darlington, is also a rumor.

"Any type of trailers would be temporary," said Darlington. "Again, it's too early to speculate."

Graduation rate praised in U.S. News results

Westminster College ranked fourth in the country in graduation rate performance according to a recent national study.

U.S. News & World Report's 1999 Guide to America's Best Colleges cited Westminster as one of the nation's best in enhancing the educational achievement of its students. Westminster College's 78% graduation rate was 17% higher than predicted.

"It is gratifying for Westminster College to be recognized by national media for serving its students in the most effective and efficient manner possible," said Westminster College President R. Thomas Williamson. "Westminster dominated the regional liberal arts categories for years before being elevated to national liberal arts status. We are pleased that we are now being benchmarked with the nation's best educational institutions."

The U.S. News indicator is designed to capture the effect of the college's programs and policies on the graduation rate of its students. The score measures the difference between a school's six-year graduation rate for the class that entered in 1991 and the predicted graduation rate for the class. If the actual graduation rate is higher than the predicted rate, the college is enhancing the students' achievement.

Spelman College in Georgia (19%), St. John's University in New York (19%), and Sienna College in New York (18%) were the only institutions in the country that rated higher than Westminster.

Westminster is included with 161 other National Liberal Arts Colleges based on categories established by the Carnegie Foundation for the Advancement of Teaching. National Liberal Arts Colleges must award at least 40 percent of their degrees in liberal arts disciplines and tend to require higher college entrance test scores than those in the regional liberal arts category.

Members of the English Department are now relocated at the following temporary locations:

Betsy Ford	Library	ext. 7350
Fritz Horn	Hoyt 156	ext. 7344
Nancy Macky	Old Main 208	ext. 7348
Bill McTaggart	Hoyt 157	ext. 7349
Deb Mitchell	Hoyt 221	ext. 7030
Carol Morrow	Hoyt 120	ext. 7342
Jim Raykie	Old Main 214	ext. 7165
Richard Sprow	Hoyt 123	ext. 7346
David Swerdlow	Patterson 302	ext. 7345
Ross Wastvedt	Hoyt 221	ext. 7352

Jim Perkins is on sabbatical.

Wanted
Editorial Cartoonist

If you draw and want to make a statement, take this opportunity to express your true feelings about happenings at Westminster. Call the Holcad office at extension 7224.

U-WIRE NEWS

Colleges take new steps to stop binge drinking

BLACKSBURG, Va. (AP) — A year after at least five Virginia college students were killed in alcohol-related accidents in a two-month period, college officials are rolling out dozens of new programs to try to change campus drinking habits.

On some campuses, the barrage of anti-binge drinking messages began as soon as new students started arriving. Freshmen at Virginia Tech who attended Sunday's traditional welcome picnic got their first glimpse of what will soon be a familiar face to state college students: Attorney General Mark Earley.

``We do not have to have a campus culture in which the pressure to drink is so high and in which binge drinking is an acceptable right of passage, such that it is leading to the death of our students,'' Earley told about 2,500 Tech freshmen. ``You are really the solution to this problem for us.''

State officials jumped into the debate about campus alcohol last year after the student deaths. The deaths and surveys showing that the percentage of students who ``binge drink'' _ five or more drinks at a sitting _ is increasing prompted then-Attorney General Richard Cullen to convene a task force of college and university presidents, parents and state officials to study the problem. His successor, Earley, saw the group through its June completion.

Some of the schools' new policies embody the sorts of alcohol education programs the task force suggested.

At Radford University, incoming freshmen are being asked to grant the university permission to notify their parents if they break any alcohol or drug restrictions, even if they are legal adults.

Students at the University of Virginia will have their dates of birth printed on school ID cards for the first time to help enforce the legal drinking age. Football game tailgating with booze, long a tradition at U.Va., will be legal only in certain spots, and an increased force of campus police will be out at game time to check IDs.

At Longwood College and under some circumstances at Radford and Old Dominion, students will be subject to a new ``three strikes and you're out'' policy, facing expulsion after three alcohol-related offenses.

At Christopher Newport University in Newport News, recreation centers will stay open later on weekend nights at some campuses.

At Radford, events such as free bowling, pizza parties and movies will stretch until 2 a.m. on weekends.

At U.Va., a new tent on campus will be home to Thursday night coffeehouses, where students can sip latte and listen to music or other entertainment. On weekend nights, they can sit in inner tubes in the campus pool, watching ``Jaws'' and other movies on a big screen.

``We want to make sure that students have the options available to them to do other things during the week and on weekends in particular,'' said Leonard W. Sandridge Jr., U.Va. executive vice president and chief financial officer.

Formal alcohol education also is being stressed. Longwood College is requiring all incoming students to attend an increasingly popular program _ On Campus Talking About Alcohol _ and the same class is required at numerous schools if a student breaks any alcohol regulation.

Earley's office has produced a new pamphlet, intended to reach the hands of every public college freshman this fall. ``Student Lives Tragically Cut Short by Alcohol Abuse,'' reads the headline. Next to it: photographs of three of the students who died in Virginia last year.

Blacks still lag behind in higher education in South

BY DAVID PACE
ASSOCIATED PRESS WRITER

WASHINGTON (AP) _ Despite more than two decades of efforts to equalize opportunity, blacks still lag far behind whites in virtually every measure of public higher education in the South, according to a new study released Tuesday.

The Southern Education Foundation, an Atlanta-based charity created in 1937 to promote education equity in the South, examined black progress in higher education since the 1970s, when the 19 states with dual college systems - including 16 in the South - began attacking higher education disparities with race-based remedies.

The study found that black students' access to higher education has remained virtually unchanged over the past two decades. Blacks comprised 15 percent of freshmen undergraduates at four-year institutions in 1976, and 17 percent in 1996.

The study also said that blacks are more likely than whites to leave college without degrees. The percentage of blacks among students earning doctoral degrees has barely changed in two decades, from 3.8 percent in 1976-77 to 4.3 percent in 1994-95.

Robert Kronley, author of the study, attributed the slow progress to the remnants of segregation, a popular belief that the problem has been solved, and the lack of a public will and vision to make changes.

``It's not a popular issue in the South, not because people are walking around as pointy-headed racists anymore, but because they'd rather ignore it and hope it will go away,'' he said.

Kronley also said that since the 1992 Supreme Court ruling that states must desegregate their public college systems, conflicting court decisions over the use of race in college admissions and the current political battle over affirmative action have given some states reason to slow or eliminate race-based remedies.

Implementing plans to increase enrollment of minorities has been clouded by a lawsuit filed last year that accuses the state of using tokenism and racial quotas to perpetuate segregation in its university system. The suit seeks the merger of some traditionally white institutions with historically black colleges and an end to race-based admissions criteria.

Atlanta attorney Lee Parks, who filed the suit, said blacks are being shortchanged now because the historically black colleges don't have anywhere near the same undergraduate or graduate programs that the state's flagship universities offer. And most black students can't meet the admission requirements of the major schools.

`What we're saying is you either have to acknowledge an obligation to widen the doors at the major institutions to be accessible to minority students, or you have to ensure that the programming opportunities at the schools that already have a substantial base of minority students are equally diverse,'' said Parks.

WVU fraternities will be alcohol-free by 2000

MORGANTOWN, W.Va. (AP) _ The days when hundreds of students could pile into a frat house to chug from kegs and liquor-filled bathtubs are over at West Virginia University and the University of Kentucky.

Starting this week, WVU's 15 chapter houses are phasing out alcohol. By the 2000-2001 school year, they will be booze-free.

At Kentucky's campus in Lexington, officials banned alcohol from on-campus undergraduate housing, including the school's fraternities. Sororities and undergraduate dormitories have been dry for years.

``Personally, I wish they didn't do it,'' said Jeremy Nalli, a junior and president of UK's Kappa Sigma chapter. ``But if that's the way it comes down, we're going to enforce it.''

The drive to ban alcohol took on added importance with the alcohol-related deaths of students last year at the Massachusetts Institute of Technology and Louisiana State.

Kentucky is one of nine universities that have adopted alcohol-free housing, according to the Indianapolis-based National Interfraternity Conference, which represents 66 national fraternities.

The others are Rhode Island, Idaho, Iowa, Oklahoma State, Utah State, Northern Arizona, Colorado and Washington State.

At WVU, the new drinking policy that went into effect Monday allows for some drinking this year and next, but only under strict supervision and with much more limited guest lists than in years past.

Ten more rioters arrested; police warn partiers

By Rachel Hanson
Daily Collegian (Pennsylvania State U.)

(U-WIRE) STATE COLLEGE, Penn. — Ten more arrests have been made in connection with the July 12 riot, said State College Police Chief Tom King yesterday at a press conference. Recent arraignments in connection with riot:

Vincent Black, 19, of Philadelphia (Penn State student) - riot, criminal mischief, disorderly conduct and open lewdness

Keith Bowman, 21, of Danville (Penn State alumnus) - riot, arson, causing or risking a catastrophe, criminal mischief and disorderly conduct

Gregory Cellamare, 22, of Fairfield, Conn. (Penn State student) - riot, burglary, criminal trespass, disorderly conduct and criminal mischief

Paul Chung, 21, of State College (Penn State student) - riot, burglary, criminal trespass, failure to disperse, theft, criminal mischief and disorderly conduct

Curtis Myers, 21, of State College - riot, arson, causing or risking a catastrophe, criminal mischief and disorderly conduct

Damian Lea, 21, of Pittsburgh (Penn State student) - riot, arson, causing or risking a catastrophe, criminal mischief, indecent exposure and disorderly conduct

Kevin Shippos, 18, of State College (Penn State student) - disorderly conduct and criminal mischief

Juvenile, 17, of State College - riot, disorderly conduct and criminal mischief

Source: State College Police Department

Of the 10 new arrests, eight individuals were arraigned following the press conference.

Five of those facing charges are Penn State students

One is an alumnus, one a local resident and one a local high school student.

Throughout yesterday's conference, King remained firm in his belief the riot was fueled by excessive alcohol consumption.

King also dismissed what some have said was an extenu-

see PSU page 10

SPORTS

White and Blue in Division II

By Jonelle Kish
HOLCAD STAFF WRITER

The Titan football team is going head to head against the toughest schedule in Westminster history. The Titans left their mark as the most successful football program in the NAIA to enter a new division and conference.

The move to NCAA Division II Midwest Intercollegiate Football Conference (MIFC) increased the competition level, as well as the Titan's determination to succeed.

"All the players and coaches are putting in an extra 10% in order to rise to the level of competition," said sophomore running back, John Ciavarra

The Titans have 17 starters and 38 letter-winners from last year's team. This year's team is lead by senior captains: quarterback, Brian Tokar, and All-American safety, Nick Roberts.

"The transition to NCAA will be challenging, but our experience with many returning lettermen will help us compete," said sophomore defensive end and tackle, Andy Soltes.

The defensive loss of All-Americans, Craig Villwock and Phil Park, doesn't phase standout Nick Roberts. Roberts said he is focusing on the nine returning defensive players and the many others that can step up to the challenge and take off where the All-Americans left.

Offensively, the Titans return seven starters including senior NAIA All-Americans and three-year starters, Emanuel DiNatale and Mike Denison.

Senior tight end, Kurt Gaebel, said, "Offense should be our strong point this season, but it's going to take a team effort if we expect to succeed in the new conference."

The beginning of classes ended the two-week camp preparing Titans for the new schedule. According to Soltes, " Camp was very physical and challenging with heated competition at important positions." Ciavarra said it was, "A very LONG camp."

However, despite the 'heated' and 'long' camp the team endured, they also chose a recipient for the Harold E. Burry award. Burry was a respected Westminster football coach for twenty years who never had a losing season.

The award is given after camp to a senior member who signifies Burry's hard work and dedication. This year's award winner was All-Conference offensive tackle Rusty Mikulas.

"It's an honor to have received the award, but our team plays by the 'We and Us' attitude, and I don't want to take away much deserved credit from the rest of my teammates."

The NCAA and MIFC aren't the only newcomers to the Titans. A talented freshman class joined the squad lead by linebacker, Eric Witte of Connellsville, and quarterback, Pat Polcha of Summerset, as well as new coaches, Bill Bestwick (receivers) and former Titan, Len Rich (defensive interior).

BEST OF LUCK THIS SEASON!

Sept.	5	INDIANAPOLIS (IN)* 1 p.m
	12	at Mansfield 1 p.m
	19	NORTHWOOD (MI)* 1 p.m.
	26	at Hillsdale (MI)* 2 p.m.
Oct.	3	at Ashland (OH)* 1:30 p.m.
	10	SAGINAW VALLEY STATE (MI)* 1 p.m. **Homecoming '98**
	17	MERCYHURST* 1 p.m.
	24	at Findlay (OH)* 1 p.m.
	31	ST. FRANCIS (IL)* 1 p.m.
Nov.	7	WAYNE STATE (MI)* 1 p.m.
	14	at Northern Michigan* 7 p.m.

Home games in all CAPS
***MIFC Conference opponent**

Westminster changes division

A process that has been years in the making and which has been widely anticipated for the past several months is now official: Westminster College has become an active member of NCAA Division II, effective Sept. 1.

As a result of the division change from NAIA to NCAA, all varsity athletes are now eligible for NCAA postseason honors and scholarships, and all 16 Titan varsity athletic teams are eligible for NCAA Championship playoffs beginning this fall.

Westminster is also now eligible to vote on legislation at the NCAA Annual Convention, to have insurance coverage for varsity athletes under the NCAA Catastrophic Athletics Injury Insurance Plan, and to have access to the NCAA Division II Enhancement fund.

"Our official acceptance as a NCAA Division II active member culminates a long process of change for the athletic department and the entire Westminster community," said Dr. Joseph B. Fusco, Westminster director of athletics.

"We are pleased that the NCAA has found that the hard work of the past four years has brought us in full compliance with the organization's rules and regulations. While our department will face several challenges in the months and years ahead, I know our coaches and athletic staff members are prepared to meet those challenges," he added.

Because of the change in division, Westminster will now face institutions in Pennsylvania, Ohio, Michigan, Indiana and Illinois.

Ondako joins basketball coaching staff

Westminster Director of Athletics Joe Fusco recently announced that Larry Ondako has been hired by the college as assistant men's basketball coach and head track & field coach. Ondako will serve as the top assistant for new Westminster head basketball coach Jim Dafler, while also handling part-time duties in the Westminster Office of Admissions this fall.

Ondako, 27, is a 1993 graduate of Westminster who was a four-year member of the Titan basketball and tennis teams. The Lower Burrell, Pa., native was a two-time (1991-92, '92-'93) NAIA District 18 First Team selection in basketball and was named Team MVP in 1992-93. He finished his collegiate career with 1,019 points. In tennis, Ondako was a four-time NAIA District 18 First Team pick who was voted Team MVP in 1990-91. He is also the second member of his family to coach at Westminster, joining his uncle, Ray Ondako, who coached basketball, baseball and cross country at the College from 1969-74.

"Larry had a very successful athletic career at Westminster. We are pleased to have him rejoin the athletic department in a coaching capacity," said Fusco.

Following his graduation from Westminster, Ondako served as assistant boys basketball coach under his father, Larry Ondako Sr., at Leechburg High School from 1994-96. Leechburg made three consecutive playoff appearances during that span.

He was hired as a teacher and basketball coach at Fairmont Middle School in Fairmont, N.C., in 1996. He took over a program which had won just one game the previous season and led his team to a two-year mark of 14-13, including a 10-4 mark in 1997.

Women's Volleyball

Sept.	5	@ Grove City
Sept.	12	Seton Hill
Sept.	14	Point Park
Sept.	16	Malone
Sept.	18	Findlay
Sept.	20	Ashland
Sept.	22	@ Mercyhurst
Sept.	26	@ Hillsdale
Sept.	27	@ Wayne State
Sept.	30	@ Geneva
Oct.	2	Grand Valley
Oct.	4	@ Ferris State
Oct.	6.	@ Gannon
Oct.	9.	Lake Superior
Oct.	10	N. Michigan
Oct.	11	Michigan Tech
Oct.	16	@ Saginaw
Oct.	18	@ Northwood
Oct.	23	@ Findlay
Oct.	24	@ Ashland
Oct.	30	Wayne State
Oct.	31	Hillsdale
Nov.	6	Gannona
Nov.	7	Mercyhurst

Men's Soccer

Sept.	2	Slippery Rock
Sept.	8	LaRoche
Sept.	11	@ Malone
Sept.	12	@ California
Sept.	17	@ Walsh
Sept.	18	@ Geneva
Sept.	23	Wheeling
Sept.	26	Lake Erie
Sept.	29	@ Allegheny
Oct.	3	Gannon
Oct.	7	Findlay
Oct.	10	@ Grove City
Oct.	14	Mercyhurst
Oct.	17	@ Saginaw
Oct.	18	@ Hillsdale
Oct.	21	@ Ashland
Oct.	24	@ Wooster
Oct.	31	@ Pitt Johnstown

Thakar named soccer coach

On July 30, Westminster announced that Girish Thakar has been named head men's soccer coach at the College. Thakar replaces John Hall, who posted a 16-16-2 record over the past two seasons. Hall resigned on July 9 to become the head women's soccer coach at Heidelberg College.

In addition to his soccer duties, Thakar will also serve as assistant track & field coach.

Thakar comes to Westminster after spending last season as the head girls soccer coach at Beaver Area High School, as well as head girls coach of the Pittsburgh Strikers Soccer Club. From 1993-96, he served as the head men's soccer coach at his alma mater, Slippery Rock University.

During his tenure at the Rock, Thakar coached six Regional All-Americans, seven All-PSAC honorees and 15 All-PSAC West selections. He has also served as soccer coach at Slippery Rock High School.

"We are pleased to have someone with Girish's knowledge and experience take over the Titan men's soccer program," said Westminster Director of Athletics Dr. Joe Fusco. "With the program entering a new division and conference this fall, his past experience leading a Division II program will be critical to our success."

A 1991 graduate of Slippery Rock with a bachelor's degree in health & physical education, Thakar was a four-year starter for the Rocket soccer squad, earning All-Pennsylvania State Athletic Conference (PSAC) honors. He recently completed his Master's degree in counseling from SRU.

In addition to his coaching resume, Thakar has over 18 years of playing experience in competitive leagues, including playing for Ransom United, one of the leading semi-professional teams in Southeast England.

This fall, the Titan soccer program joins the rest of the Westminster athletic department in moving full-time to the NCAA Division II Great Lakes Intercollegiate Athletic Conference, a 14-school league with teams based in Pennsylvania, Ohio and Michigan.

ARTS & ENTERTAINMENT

With video release, 'Titanic' still sets box office records

BY Michael Fleeman
AP ENTERTAINMENT WRITER

LOS ANGELES (AP) _ ``Titanic'' became the first film to earn more than $600 million in North America, drawing crowds to theaters even though it was released on video Tuesday.

The action-packed ``Blade'' topped the weekend box office with $11.1 million in ticket sales, but the bigger story was how ``Titanic'' still managed to attract audiences more than nine months after its debut, according to estimates released Sunday.

The epic of the doomed ocean liner reached the $600 million milestone on Thursday, then grossed another $385,000 in 502 theaters over the weekend, bringing its total to $600.4 million in North America and nearly $1.8 billion worldwide.

The second-highest-grossing film _ in dollars not adjusted for inflation _ was ``Star Wars,'' which has reaped $461 million at the domestic box office, including reissues.

``People just can't get enough of `Titanic,'" said movie analyst Paul Dergarabedian, president of Exhibitor Relations Co. Inc, which tracks box office data. ``It'll be interesting to see how the video affects it. It could create a whole new interest in the film on the big screen.''

The two-tape video set of the 3-hour, 14-minute movie was available at 12:01 a.m. Tuesday. Many video and retail chains are reopened at midnight to accommodate customers.

As the summer movie season neared an end, the vampire adventure ``Blade'' remained the top film in North America for a second week. It has grossed a total of $34.9 million, just ahead of the comedy that won't die, ``There's Something About Mary.''

``Mary'' was expanded to another 215 screens and is showing on more than 2,400. It was the only top film to have an increase in business over last week; its $8.8 million gross was a 14 percent boost.

The film has collected a total of $116.7 million in seven weeks, one of the nine summer films to cross the $100 million mark.

Another was Steven Spielberg's ``Saving Private Ryan,'' ir third place for the weekend with $8.3 million. Its total of $155.5 million in six weeks exceeded all expectations for the brutally realistic World War II story.

Two new films opened to mediocre business. They were ``54,'' about the infamous New York discotheque, which grossed $6.6 million for fourth place, and the music biopic ``Why Do Fools Fall in Love,'' which made its debut at No. 5 with $4.2 million.

The Drew Barrymore Cinderella story ``Ever After'' was sixth with $4 million, ``Snake Eyes'' with Nicolas Cage was seventh with $3.7 million and ``How Stella Got Her Groove Back'' was eighth with $3.6 million.

Here are estimated grosses for the top movies at North American theaters for Friday through Sunday as compiled by Exhibitor Relations Co. Inc. Final figures were to be released today:

1. ``Blade,'' $11.1 million.
2. ``There's Something About Mary,'' $8.8 million.
3. ``Saving Private Ryan,'' $8.3 million.
4. ``54,'' $6.6 million.
5. ``Why Do Fools Fall in Love,'' $4.2 million.
6. ``Ever After,'' $4 million.
7. ``Snake Eyes,'' $3.7 million.
8. ``How Stella Got Her Groove Back,'' $3.6 million.
9. ``Dance With Me,'' $3 million.
10. ``Dead Man on Campus,'' $2.9 million.
10. ``The Parent Trap,'' $2.9 million.

Parady selected as graphic designer

Westminster College has named Deborah Parady of New Castle as graphic designer in the Office of communication Services and Institutional Marketing.

She will design college publications, prepare them for print production and provide desktop publishing expertise for projects required by on-campus clients. She will also control the design of the college web page.

Parady served as art director of the Youngstown-based Cafaro Company for the past three years. There she designed retail advertising, promotional campaigns and web sites for 16 shopping centers.

She served as graphic designer for Graphix Design in Girard, OH from 1990-95 and was a graphic artist at Progressive Graphics in Youngstown from 1988-90.

Parady earned her bachelor of fine arts degree with cum laude honors from Youngstown Sate University, where she also earned an associate degree in graphics technology.

Her artwork has been displayed at the Hoyt Institute and the Butler Institute of American Art.

Theatre Westminster plans first show

By Laura Butchy
Editor-in-chief

Auditions for Theatre Westminster's fall show, "Picasso at the Lapin Agile," have been scheduled for September 14 and 15.

According to Dr. David Guthrie, director and professor of theatre, permission to perform the show was difficult to obtain from publisher Samuel French because the show is touring nationally.

Although the national tour ends in early September, the show will be opening the fall season at Ford's Theatre in Washington D.C., which affects whether other groups may perform the show.

The comic play, written by Steve Martin, requires seven men and seven women

The fall show will be presented on November 18-21 in Beeghly Theatre. All students are encouraged to audition in Beegly Sept. 14 and 15 at 7 p.m. Call backs will be held on Sept. 16 at 7 p.m.

Anyone with questions about the show or auditions should contact David Guthrie in TCF room 203.

"Picasso" is the first of three mainstage shows for the year. Thedepartment has not yet chosen the two spring productions.

Now playing in area theaters

TINSELTOWN
Boardman
(330) 965- 2335

KNOCK OFF [R]
12:00p 2:20p 4:40p 7:20p 9:55p

54 [R]
12:05p 2:40p 5:05p 7:40p 10:10p

HALLOWEEN:H2O [R]
12:15p 7:15p

SAVING PRIVATE RYAN [R]
12:10p 3:00p 4:00p 7:45p 9:35p

SNAKE EYES [R]
11:30a 2:00p 4:30p 7:05p 9:45p

THERE'S SOMETHING ABOUT MARY [R]
11:50a 2:30p 5:10p 7:50p 10:30p

WHY DO FOOLS FALL IN LOVE [R]
11:40a 2:15p 4:50p 7:30p 10:15p

CINEMA 8
Youngstown
(330) 629-2233

MULAN [G]
12:00p 2:10p 4:30p 7:05p 9:30p 11:50p

A PERFECT MURDER [R]
11:45a 2:15p 4:40p 7:15p 9:50p 12:25a

DEEP IMPACT [PG13]
11:30a 2:05p 4:45p 7:20p 10:00p 12:30a

GODZILLA [PG13]
11:50a 2:55p 7:00p 10:10p

MADELINE [PG]
11:55a 2:20p 4:35p 7:50p 9:55p 12:00a

SIX DAYS, SEVEN NIGHTS [PG-13]
11:40a 2:10p 4:55p 7:40p 10:15p

THE TRUMAN SHOW [PG]
11:30a 2:00p 4:35p 7:10p 9:40p 12:15a

TITANIC [PG13]
11:35a 3:30p 7:30p

WESTGATE CINEMA
New Castle
(724) 652-9063

BLADE (R)
7:05p 9:30p

54 (R)
1:35p 4:30p 7:20p 9:40p

SNAKE EYES (R)
3:05p 5:10p 7:30p 9:35p

THE PARENT TRAP (PG)
5:00p 7:25p 9:50p

SAVING PRIVATE RYAN (R)
1:30p 6:40p 9:45p

THE AVENGERS (PG-13)
9:00p

WRONGFULLY ACCUSED (PG-13)
1:00p 3:00p 5:05p 7:10p

HALLOWEEN: H2O (R)
1:15p 5:20p 9:25p

EVER AFTER: A CINDERELLA STORY (PG-13)
2:55p 7:00p

The Learning Center

Math-Science-Accounting-Writing-Computer Science-Study Skills

TCF Room 204

Open
Monday 10:30-4:00
Tuesday 9:00-3:00, 6:00-8:00
Wednesday 9:00-4:15, 6:00-8:00
Thursday 10:00-2:00, 6:00-8:00
Friday 9:00-12:00
(Or by appointment)
Call Sally Huey at extension 6700

OPINION

A note from the Editor

Note From the Editor

A new school year always brings familiar sights and unusual surprises. While students eagerly look forward to hanging out with their friends again, unexpected changes at Westminster may temporarily throw students off balance.

As employees try to recover from the fire in West Hall, English majors begin to recreate their portfolios lost in the blaze. On Maple Street, two college houses were torn down to build a parking lot. Nearby, construction workers prepare to build the new admissions house, Remick Hall. Every building seems to be a little more barren since the college art collection has been sold.

With the spirit of change throughout the college, the Holcad will be improving as well. We will now accept letters to the editor, suggestions, and other contributions at our e-mail address: holcad@westminster.edu. Please notify the staff of upcoming events that the Holcad should cover.

A new classified section will appear soon. The classifieds will be free to the Westminster community for advertising items students wish to sell or purchase, including books and appliances. Simply e-mail your name, phone number, and a brief description of the item to the Holcad at holcad@westminster.edu.

The Holcad staff hopes to keep the campus informed during this new year that promises to be both exciting and challenging. As a forum for students to voice their opinions to the entire campus community, the Holcad will not be complete without students' letters and contribution. We hope to hear from you.

Letters to the Editor

Dear Editor:

As we start another year, I wanted to bring everyone up to speed with regard to the efforts of the Binge Drinking Task Force (BDTF). The BDTF had a very successful year in '97-98. Thirty (30) dedicated students, faculty, staff and community members worked diligently to begin to address a significant issue on our campus.

Among the many strategies discussed during the year, the BDTF offered several preliminary recommendations, a few of which were implemented this summer. For example, local tavern owners were apprised in writing that the College would no longer allow the posting of advertisements on campus promoting abusive drinking. In addition, a sizable portion of the Parents Session on opening day was devoted to binge drinking and the College's response to it. In addition to a lengthy discussion, parents were provided helpful literature about binge drinking that included ways in which they could help. Last, but not least, the College has joined forces with the Century Council and the University of Illinois to develop the "Alcohol 101" program. We have received their interactive CD ROM and instructional material for this soon-to-be-implemented campus-wide program. Ten additional copies of the CD ROM are anticipated to arrive soon. The campus will begin to see this phenomenal piece of technology later this month.

This semester will be used to develop with the Century Council an updated campus survey so that we can better measure the results of our work. We will also develop a workable plan that will provide students with more accurate figures on binge drinking. We are pleased that the percentage of binge drinking on this campus is lower than the national average. We must clearly enunciate that distinction and move to further reduce binge drinking.

If you are interested in joining the BDTF this year, please feel free to e-mail Rob Dietrich (BDTF Steering Committee member) or me. The first meeting of the year will be scheduled for later this month. We hope to hear from you, and thank you all for your caring and support.

Neal Edman
Dean of Student Affairs

Dear Editor:

If Dean Edman is truly serious about stopping binge drinking at Westminster, the solution is obvious: ban the possession and consumption of alcoholic products at the Alpha Sigma Phi house, the Theta Chi house, the Sigma Phi Epsilon house, the Phi Kappa Tau house, and on all fraternity property.

Dean Edman may respond by saying, "There's no way we can expect the men in the fraternity houses to give up beer and all the rest. Banning it would never work."

To which I ask, "Then why did you think it would work at Sigma Nu last year?"

Sincerely yours,
Doc McTaggart

Letter Policy

Letters to the editor are published weekly, as space permits. All letters much be submitted to the Holcad office by 12 pm Monday to make the Thursday issue.

All letters must be:

1. Limited to 300 words.
2. Typed and signed.

No letter will be edited when factually incorrect or in need of contextual clarification. Rather, an editor's note will be included. Opinions expressed are those of the author.

E-mail letter to holcad@westminster.edu.

WestminiMart closed until further notice

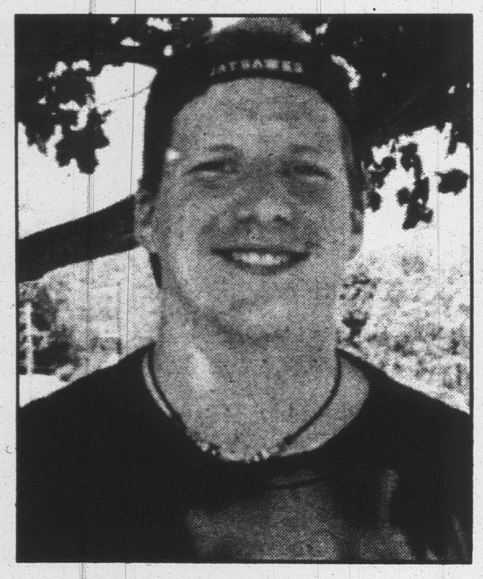
By Courtney Behm
STAFF PHOTOGRAPHER

Hungry students were surprised this fall by the sign of the door of WestminiMart: closed until further notice.

According to Michael Stein, director of Marriott food services, the convenience store closed this year due to financial losses. He said student sales were not supportive of the store and very few profits were made.

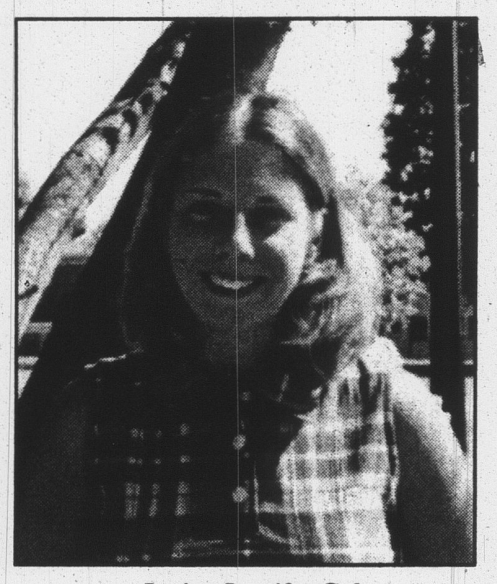
Stein said there are no plans to reopen the WestminiMart this semester. While many students had mixed feelings about the store, one less food option may leave students with either TUB food or an empty stomach.

The question of the week: "How do you feel about WestminiMart being closed?"



Senior Matt Twining

"It wasn't a smart idea. The prices were more expensive than the stores up town, which are bigger and have more selection."



Junior Jennifer Gales

"The prices were so high no one could afford to go there in the first place. The MiniMart was good for use in emergencies, but if ou have time, go to Gianr Eagle."

Sophomore Michelle McCormick

"I think it is all right because I only liked the ice cream and they still sell it in the TUB."

Photos by Courtney Behm

Equal Opportunity Policy

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The Westminster Holcad reserves the right to edit all material submitted publicationAdvertisements that appear in the Holcad do not necessarily represent the views of the staff.

Westminster World

Keeping the party alive

By Matt Carson
The Daily Athenaeum

(U-WIRE) MORGANTOWN, W.V. — Welcome freshmen, this particular column is my open letter to you.

This open letter serves several purposes, so after reading this cut it out and put it in a very safe place. This way you can refer to it from time to time. I will begin by updating you on what has happened here before you decided to attend the No. 1 party school in the nation. By the way, forget what propaganda you see from other rag sources such as the Princeton Review.

Freshmen, think for yourselves for a minute. When was the last time that you saw a group of suits standing on the skirts of a party with a notebook? Exactly. You see it is all a big joke. So just to set the record straight, we are the No.1 party school and it will take a lot of extracurricular work on your part to keep it that way. If you have any more questions regarding such rankings, please take a statistics class and actually get your hands dirty yourself.

If you do by chance decide to take such a course, I would be glad to tag along to the various campuses and actually suffer the hangovers myself, all in the name of research. While I am on the subject, why don't you start work on a survey that researches which campuses harbor the best-looking party girls?

Again, I am sure that we will win hands down in that category as well, and again I would love to help, all in the name of research. Anywho, to get back to what you freshmen have missed in the last several years, or decades, depending on how nerdy you are, if you really want to know the history of this campus prior to 1994, why don't you go to the library or read those little plaques on the buildings?

On the other hand, if you want to know why WVU administrators wage war against fraternities and all things party related, read on. To be honest with you I don't know why WVU really doesn't like those of us who party, I just wanted the administration to have to read this far. First, let me put us on the same page, when I write the word party, I mean party. Some of you out there are thinking of vegetable platters and fingerpaint right now.

I, on the flipside, am thinking of a line of beer trucks from here to the brewery, all headed to High Street. I think of a large group of exchange students who somebody duped into thinking that we party naked in the states. Now that your mind is wandering in the right direction, and your professor's voice is far in the background, please pay attention. This was, is and forever can be, the campus that your mother warned you about. Things have slowed a little but that is OK. Before you freshmen go out and spend your money on WVU T-shirts and Trapper Keepers, think about how you could better spend your buck. For the love of man, first get yourself a fake ID. Then check out the specials that the bars are advertising.

Good ones are "ladies night," or "drink and drown."

If the bar scene doesn't look appealing, then look into house parties, or convince those with houses to have parties. Bottom line, freshmen, and those upper class people who have slowed on their partying, WE NEED TO KEEP AMERICA AND WVU PARTYING.

Matt Carson knows every single line in the movie "Animal House," and is staff columnist for the Athenaeum.

Make a Difference? Gosh Darn Right

By Mark McKenzie
HOLCAD STAFF WRITER

I decided to take a good long look at the world around me yesterday. See, I've had this strange feeling in my lower abdomen for about the last two and two-thirds days. Like I swallowed a thirty-pound sack of bacon in an abandoned mine somewhere north of Delaware. Thing is, I couldn't figure out what was exactly wrong. Hence I began this deep inner investigation through which, I surmised, would lead me to the root of the world's problems and center me on a path of how to right the wrong and wrong the right. I couldn't believe what I saw.

In my state of deep observation I saw Dairy Queen, a respected provider of delicious dairy treats, trying to sell hot dogs. The obvious offspring of some starched-collar corporate bigwig spewing boatloads of double-talkin' jive like a gorilla in a blanket factory. I saw the unbelievable growth of my roommate's Costa Rican sized head inflate to the extent where he can only use a king-sized bed sheet as a do rag. Seriously, the other day he fell over and I'm almost positive a fault line formed where his forehead hit the concrete next to the Cheese House. (But I digress.) I saw apples and oranges in the same bushel basket, the grossest violation of privacy laws and basic human decency that I've seen in my twenty-one years. It's obvious only the most sick and twisted individual would ever dream of such a combination. I saw people feeding dogs the same food everyday, sometimes twice or three times a day. I mean, how would you like that? Hey Randy, like Beer Nuts? How about eating nothing but Beer Nuts and water until you're forty? Sound good pal? Huh? Hey Randy I'm talking to you!

Anyway, I knew that if something was going to be done I would have to do it myself. But how can I make a difference? How can one kid have his voice heard? At first I thought that if I could jump a flaming van over a small pond, maybe people would listen to what I have to say. But I don't have a van so I decided to become a Congressman.

My campaign exploded on the scene like a liquored up leprechaun. I knew I needed to grab public support fast and ride that sentiment straight to Washington and a cushy, stress-free, great paying job. My platform would naturally center around the need for more yellow jackets and the abolishment of that zany periodic table of the elements. Hey, as far as I'm concerned there's only four elements in this world; water, juice, rocks and puppies. Now I know what's on your mind, a campaign with this kind of uncontrollable tornado force could very well ignite a political firestorm that could rock this nation to its very foundations. Well buckle up Bunky, cause this non-stop train is heading for a ride on the wild side.

Now, there were some early problems that needed to be overcome. My budget was limited to fourteen dollars, a leather glove, and six slices of lemon. This was a tough problem but not impossible to overcome. I set up headquarters behind a big refrigerator box in the back left-hand corner of my garage, about four feet away from the leaf blower and a good five yards from the garden hose. While busily looking over some classified documents in my office, I suddenly became really tired and fell asleep on my box, crushing it and rendering it nearly useless. Upon further inspection I also noticed that I had been drooling in my sleep which caused water damage severe enough to render my headquarters box completely unsalvageable. With my headquarters destroyed, my campaign stalled, and my favorite pants caught in my bike chain, I had no choice but to temporarily abandon my Congressional dreams. Even though my brave little campaign only lasted thirty-two minutes, I still felt that maybe I had done something that could open up opportunities for other aspiring Congressmen like me in the future.

The **HOLCAD**
A student run weekly serving Westminster since 1883

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Around the Globe

Families of Flight 103 victims continue to await justice

By Paige Akin
Daily Orange (Syracuse U.)

(U-WIRE) SYRACUSE, N.Y. — As the 10-year anniversary of the bombing of Pan Am Flight 103 approaches, Jan Coyle is furious that justice has yet to be served.

Coyle lost her daughter, Patricia, when Libyan intelligence agents Lamen Khalifa Fhimah and Abdel Basset Ali Al-Megrahi snuck a tiny bomb hidden inside a walkman through three sets of airport security and onto the flight from London to New York City on Dec. 21, 1988. Patricia Coyle was one of 259 passengers and 11 residents of the tiny Scottish town of Lockerbie who died when the bomb blasted through the jumbo jet's mid-section and ripped the plane into three pieces.

Thirty-five of those passengers were Syracuse University students.

"Ten years has been too long to have this resolved," Jan Coyle said. "At this point, I really have no reason to be optimistic."

Just one month ago, attorney Ibrahim el-Ghoweily said his clients, Fhimah and Al-Megrahi, were prepared for a trial in the Netherlands under Scottish law. In exchange for the delivery of the two alleged terrorists, Libyan officials were asking for the United States and Britain to lift their six-year embargo.

The U.N. Security Council voted 15-0 last Thursday to lift all sanctions against Libya as soon as the suspects were delivered. However, the United States announced last week that the embargo would be increased to include an oil embargo should Moammar Gadhafi not deliver the two bombing suspects. So far, Gadhafi has made no promises, but has "cautiously accepted" plans for a trial, the New York Times reported Sunday.

"Do I trust Gadhafi? Of course not," Coyle said of rumors that the Libyan president might relinquish Fhimah and Al-Megrahi. "Why would you believe a terrorist?"

George Williams, president and legal committee representative of the support group Victims of Pan Am Flight 103, urged that it would be in Gadhafi's best interest to turn over Fhimah and Al-Megrahi.

"If he doesn't, he will lose face and we will be able to increase sanctions against Libya," said Williams, who lost his son in the bombing. "The recent proposal made by the U.S. might bear some fruit, but it might not be the fruit that they are expecting."

Despite little cooperation from Gadhafi, Coyle said she is pleased with the efforts of President Bill Clinton's administration.

"It's a shame that this administration had to inherit a mess that should have been dealt with a long time ago," she said.

Just as Pan Am Flight 103 victims' families long for closure, Lockerbie residents are holding their breath in anticipation of a trial.

Lockerbie natives Alison Younger and Fiona Drysdale, who are studying at SUfor one year through the Remembrance Scholarship program, said their quaint village has been inundated with media since the crash.

"No one's going to forget it, but the town has moved on," Drysdale said.

"Strong lines have been formed with Syracuse University itself, which is one good thing to come out of this tragedy, but everyone just wants to see an end.

"People seem to think that there's a cloud over Lockerbie and it's all anyone thinks about, but it's not."

Younger agreed. "It's gone on too long and nothing has been done," Younger said. "That's ten years and no outcome."

Terrorism concerns Americans

By Brian Klein
Iowa State Daily

(U-WIRE) AMES, Iowa — Recent strikes by the United States on terrorist organizations are affecting more than just the leaders of this country.

Americans traveling abroad also are being cautious and are attempting to avoid being caught in the middle of a terrorist attack.

Although terrorist attacks are very sporadic, it is advisable to avoid areas of tension.

Because of recent U.S. Embassy bombings and the United States' consequent response, the U. S. State Department has identified Afghanistan, Kenya, Sudan and South Africa as high-risk travel areas on its Web page.

Because of concerns, many areas, both in the United States and abroad, are beefing up security in their airports in order to put travelers at ease.

"[Overseas airport security will usually] not let non-passengers into the airport, will inspect automobiles 1/4 mile before the airport, have x-ray inspections and have [luggage identification]," said Sanjeev Agarwal, international studies professor for the Iowa College of Business.

The airports attempt to take as many safety precautions as possible without troubling or scaring their travelers, but most will notice the increase in security.

"There are many more uniformed policeman, more bomb-sniffing dogs and airport security remove mail boxes and garbage cans, anything large enough to place a bomb in," Agarwal said.

Safety is a number one concern, and both the government and the international airports are working to keep the skies friendly.

Is backing Yeltsin best for the United States?

Staff Editorial
The Daily Athenaeum (WVU)

(U-WIRE) MORGANTOWN, W.V. — The trouble in the former Soviet Union has put President Clinton in an interesting position, a position of conflict.

Clinton has stated publicly that he will continue to support Russian President Boris Yeltsin during Russia's time of turmoil. Clinton says he is doing this to prevent Russia from reverting back to communism. "What I want to do is to go there and tell them that the easy thing to do is not the right thing to do," he said in an apparent reference to pressure from the communist faction to renationalize some industries and move away from Western-style free enterprise. "The easy thing to do would be to go back to the way they did it before, and it's not."

But in supporting Yeltsin, Clinton is supporting a man who has led his country into financial ruin. And Russia's financial turmoil is having its effect on the U.S. economy.

The Dow Jones industrials suffered their second-biggest point loss ever on Monday, losing more than 500 points, beating the memorable loss of October 19, 1987. That free-fall was partially caused by Russia's problems. So how can Clinton sit back and support a government that is hurting his own constituents? He has offered two reasons, both having to do with nuclear weapons.

Russia, even in its weakened state, is still the second most powerful nuclear country in the world. If there is to be headway made in worldwide nuclear disarmament, the two main powers must stick together.

Second, Russia's weakened state may make it susceptable to others searching for nuclear technology. With Russia in finanical distress, Clinton said, its citizens with such technology may be willing to sell it. Put such technology in the wrong hands, and there is no telling what may happen.

There are other reasons that Clinton is showing his support, though he will not say them out loud. One is his dwindling respect at home. The Monica Lewinsky situation has created a lack of trust with the American people. By coming out to support Russia, Clinton is showing that he can still be a leader even in the face of adversity.

But his personal problems are overshadowing more important problems that may arise. If Russia continues to fall, its effect on the U.S. economy may increase to a point where nothing could be done to help.

Backing Russia to protect the world from nuclear turmoil and the resurrection of communism are both noble efforts, but it is the unspoken reasons, the reasons that could be paramount in Clinton's decision, that he is choosing to support Yeltsin. In backing Yeltsin, Clinton may be subjecting the United States to unnecessary peril. And if something were to go wrong, then the U.S. may inch closer into Russia's current position.

PSU from page 5

ating circumstance — police not arriving at the scene promptly enough to stop the riot.

"The only fingers that should be pointed are at those who participated in the riot," King said.

Options for addressing the problem of underage drinking off campus include police randomly carding people at large parties and using undercover operations, he added.

"The next person you offer a drink to may be working for us," King said.

State College Mayor Bill Welch said at the conference the community has an alcohol problem, not an education problem.

He said the prevalence of underage drinking and alcohol abuse in fraternities and apartment buildings is a problem the entire community must work together to solve.

King and Welch emphasized Penn State has a history of expelling those students convicted of felony offenses such as rioting.

And they added procedure will remain the same. The other two people arrested had charges of failure to disperse filed against them dismissed at their preliminary hearings in July.

Both men were 21-year-old Penn State students.

Kevin F. Lang, of East Norwich, N.Y., who was arrested at the riot, had the charge of failure to disperse dismissed at his second preliminary hearing Wednesday.

The charge was refiled after being dismissed at his first preliminary hearing, during which the charge of disorderly conduct was bound over for trial.

In addition to giving the details of recent arrests, King also extended thanks to individuals who tried to prevent further damage at the riot.

Of the people he thanked, King said there was one unidentified woman who was seen on videotape trying to pull items from a fire before she was assaulted by rioters.

"Her efforts were very heroic. ... We still don't know the identification of that woman," King said.

As a result of the riot, all Centre County police departments are receiving additional training on crowd control, and some departments are getting new equipment for riots.

The new arrests were made with the help of videotapes, pictures posted on a World Wide Web site, and one person who turned himself in after seeing his photograph in the newspaper.

PLEASE
Do not hang signs on the painted surfaces of the TUB. Signs in the grille should only be on bulletin boards or on glass surfaces.
Thanks--Student Affairs

Calendar of Events

Friday, September 4
11:40 a.m. Chapel - Willemina Zwart
8 p.m. Down Under Movie

Saturday, September 5
AGD Sisterhood Retreat
9:30 a.m. Cross Country Fisher Invitational (H)
10:15 a.m. Alpha Phi Omega Story Hour - McGill Library
10:30 a.m. Volleyball at Grove City Quadrangular
1 p.m. Football vs. Indianapolis, IN (H)
7 p.m. Mass - Chapel
8 p.m. CPC presents "Comedy with Elvira Kurt" - DU

Sunday, September 6
7 p.m. Vespers, Rev. James Gordon - Chapel
8:15 p.m. Alpha Phi Omega business meeting - PH 230
9 p.m. Down Under Movie

Monday, September 7
Labor Day
Phi Mu Upperclass Rush
11:40 a.m. Chapel - Habitat for Humanity
3 p.m. W Tennis vs. Grove City (H)
5 p.m. Alpha Sigma Phi meeting - Alpha Sigma Phi House
5:30 p.m. Panhel meeting - TUB A/B
6:15 p.m. Phi Mu meeting - PH 112/113
6:30 p.m. KD meeting - TUB A/B
6:30 p.m. ZTA meeting - TCF 116

Tuesday, September 8
Phi Mu Fall Pick-Up
4 p.m. M Soccer vs. La Roche (H)
6:30-8 p.m. V.I.S.A. Volunteer Service Fair - TUB Lounge

Wednesday, September 9
11:30 a.m. Faculty Forum, Mark Meighen/Doug Swartz - TUB A&B
7 p.m. Theta Chi Freshmen Tea - Theta Chi House

Thursday, September 10
Sigma Kappa Open House
7 p.m. IFC meeting - TUB A/B
8:30 p.m. Habitat for Humanity Chapter meeting - TUB A&B

Friday, September 11
KD Sisterhood Retreat
W Tennis at Gannon
11:40 a.m. Chapel - Fall Retreat Preview
3:30 p.m. M Soccer at Malone

Saturday, September 12
KD Sisterhood Retreat
Cross Country at Thiel Invitational
9 a.m.-4 p.m. Senior Saturday
1 p.m. Football at Mansfield
1 p.m. Volleyball vs. Seton Hill (H)
2 p.m. M Soccer at California
7 p.m. Mass - Chapel

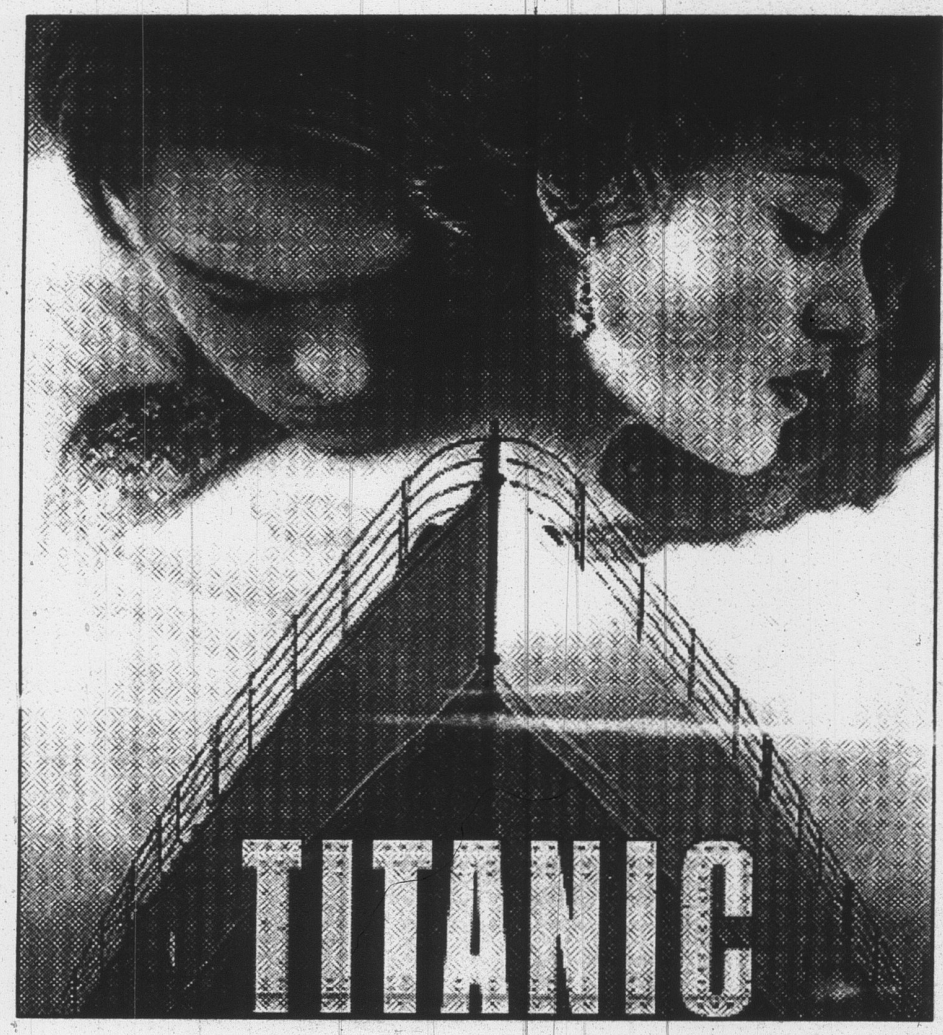
Sunday, September 13
2 p.m. W Tennis vs. Mercyhurst (H)
7 p.m. Vespers - Wayne Nickerson, Communion

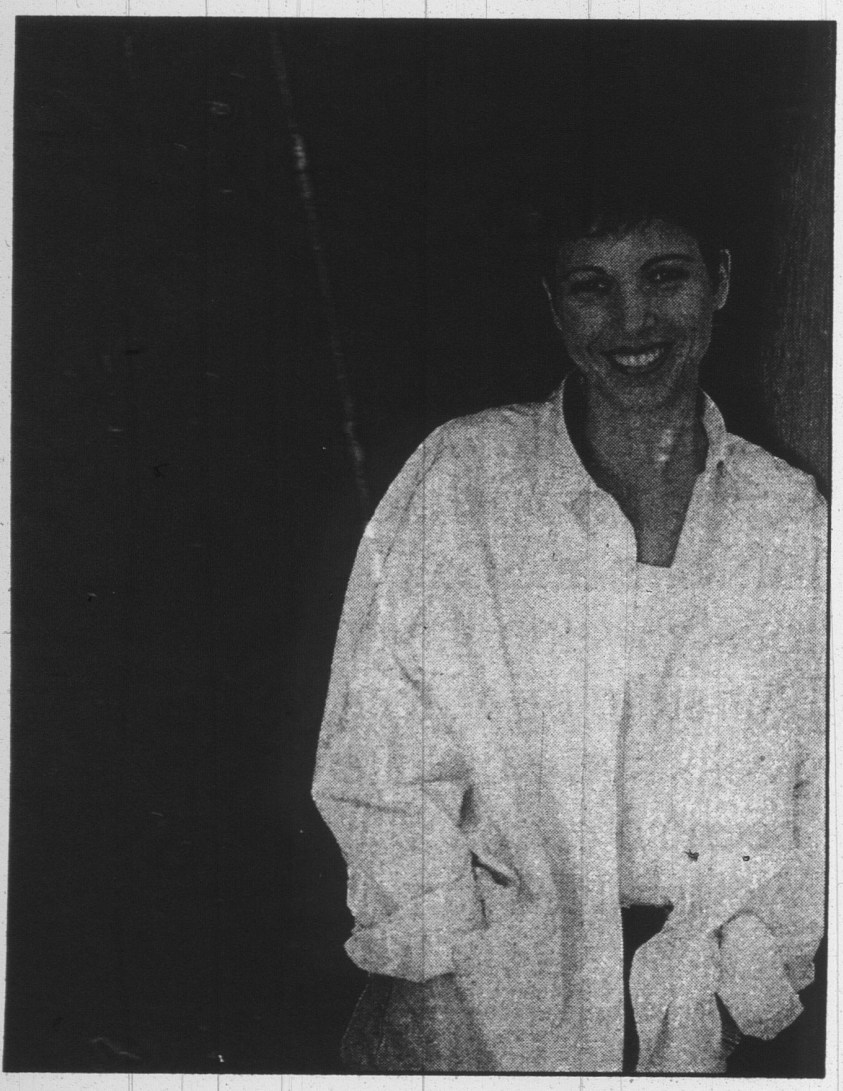
The Career Center staff would like to express their great appreciation to the entire Westminster community for the spirit of cooperation and support following the devastating fire at West Hall. We especially wish to thank the officers of SGA for so graciously making available to us their suite of offices. In these weeks since the fire we have been so encouraged by our Westminster family. Thank you!

At the Down Under

TITANIC

playing SUNDAY, SEPTEMBER 6th at 8:30 pm





ELVIRA KURT

Performing SATURDAY, SEPTEMBER 5th at 8:00 pm

Thursday, September 10, 1998

The HOLCAD

Westminster College, New Wilmington, Pa. 16172 Vol. CXV No. 2 12 pages

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Weekly quote

"I'd rather be a failure at something I love than a success at something I hate."

--George Burns

Weekend weather

Friday: Sunny
High 76
Low 55

Saturday: Mostly cloudy
High 78
Low 54

Sunday: Parly sunny
High77
Low 54

Fraternity schedule

FRIDAY
Phi Tau
Sig Eps

SATURDAY
Alpha Sigs
Theta Chi

Photo by Brandon Cleary
"Moses and the Ten Commandments" is a painting students relocated because they thought it would be sold.

Print collection sold to New York art dealer

Faculty and staff were surprised this summer when an art dealer arrived to pick up a group of prints that had been donated to the college a number of years ago. Some students are now beginning to notice some empty spaces in the hallways.

"I miss the collection of oversized photographs of famous actors and actresses that used to line the halls of Patterson," said senior Becky Beil. "Especially Gene Autry."

The donation included mostly prints and some photographs. Unfortunately, the college had not found room to hang all of the prints or to store them properly. Some prints were hung in academic buildings around campus, but most of them were stored in a furnace room in Hoyt.

Four years ago, an administrator became concerned about the care of the prints. Since the college has no curator, no one was directly responsible for caring for the prints on display or in storage. The college began to search for an art dealer to purchase the collection.

In 1996, a water line burst in Hoyt, flooding the furnace room and damaging some of the prints. This event was the impetus for the administration to renew its efforts to find a buyer.

Gene DeCaprio, director of the Celebrity Series, was asked to work on the project. He contacted art dealers in Pittsburgh, Cleveland, San Francisco and New York City.

In December 1997, the college contracted to sell the collection to the Beroy-Hill gallery in New York City. The dealer arrived in July to collect his purchase, and since he contracted to buy the entire collection, he also removed prints and photographs that were on display.

Although many students and staff members miss favorite pieces that are gone, the college has offered to fill the empty spaces with prints chosen by the faculty.

Most students were not aware of the sale. "Which art collection?" asked senior Laura Grove. "And who is going to benefit from this sale?"

Funds from the sale that are not used to purchase replacement prints will be put in the Westminster College Endowment Fund. DeCaprio could not provide financial details from the contract.

"I question the ethics of selling off that which was a gift to the college," said Dr. David Guthrie, theatre professor. "[This] adds another slap in the face of the arts here on the Westminster College campus. One also wonders if the financial gain was really worth the cost of the loss to the campus and community and to prospective students and their families."

WestMinimart closes for good

Rachel Jones
HOLCAD COPY EDITOR

As our readers know from last issue's question of the week, a big obstacle for the former Westminimart was a lack of student support.

"The prices were so high no one could afford to go there in the first place," said junior,Jennifer Gales.

According to Mike Stein, director of Sodexho Marriott dining service, Gales' opinion was in the majority.

"It was open for over two years and never broke even. It was a good long test period, but it didn't come through," Stein said.

Now that the store has officially shut down, what will become of the existing room?

"We don't have any plans right now. We're talking about maybe moving some convenience store items into the bookstore, but I don't know where we'd put them," said Sandy Shearer of the bookstore.

According to business manager Don Shelenberger, there are a few alternatives for the room in the basement of the TUB.

"We talked a little last month about perhaps moving bookstore items into the room," Shelenberger said.

Two other possibilities for the room are another office base or another convenience store run by someone other than Marriott, said Shelenberger.

But as Shelenberger explained, running a store isn't as simple as some people may think.

"It's more complicated than putting stuff on the shelves and selling it. It's tougher because unless you're Giant Eagle, you can't get suppliers to stop in frequently," he said.

The problem with the old store was that to even stock some items, they had to be ordered in such quantities they would have gone bad before they would have sold, he said.

"I feel disappointed for the students who used the Titan card or used cash at the convenience store," Shelenberger said.

Shelenberger said he's working on a possible deal with the stores in town to accept Titan cards, so students can use the cards in places other than the bookstore. The plans for this "merger" have yet to be determined.

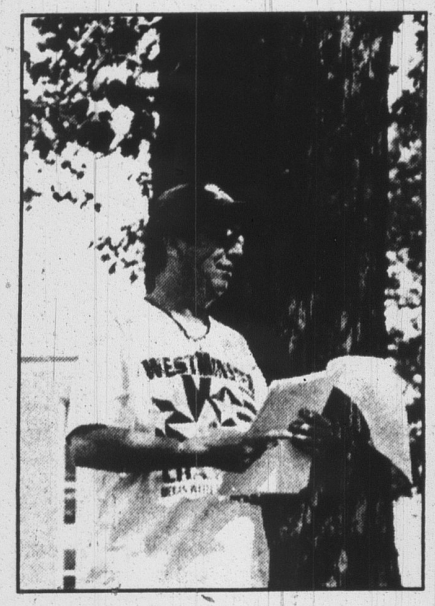


Photo by Brandon Cleary
Enjoying the warm weather, Doc McTaggart teaches his English class outside. The class was driven out of Old Main by construction noise.

CONCERNED ABOUT CAMPUS CRIME? SEE PAGE 3

CAMPUS LIFE

Increasing numbers of college students plan to travel abroad

Jenifer Nolan
CONTRIBUTING WRITER

Each summer thousands of college students flock to Europe hoping to have the adventure of their lives.

With a fully stuffed back pack, a Eurail pass and a Hostelling International card in one hand, and a book of travelers checks and a "Let's Go Europe" book in the other hand, these students are prepared to take on the world. Well, at least Europe.

Why do college students feel the need to see the world? The expense of the trip could pay for room and board for an academic year at Westminster College. A Eurail pass for one month with unlimited travel is $608, and that does not cover reservation fees for some trains. A membership in Hostelling International is $15, and students still have to pay from $12 to $32 for each night's stay.

Do not forget the need to buy books that describe where to go and what to see. In addition, a pack, the most common form of luggage amongst young travelers, could cost about $200.

Students cannot forget that they still need to cross that pond called the Atlantic Ocean. After searching endlessly for student deals, they will still end up paying about $450 or more to go from Pittsburgh to Paris.

Is there a mention of food? Oh yes, it is expensive. Cheese, bread, and bottled water are the common form of sustenance among student travelers, and all those little extras are expensive, too.

Not only is money an issue, but what about time? If someone is going to Europe, she wants to see it all.

A whole thirty days to have an adventure of a lifetime is actually a long time to be away from the real world of work and family. A month is lost summer income that could have gone towards room and board expenses, which were spent just preparing for the voyage overseas. Then there is the family that never sees their college student anyway since she went away to school . . .

But who cares! Who cares about all that junk? College is the best time of life to travel. No worries about taking a month off of work because students are lucky enough to have a built-in, three-month vacation.

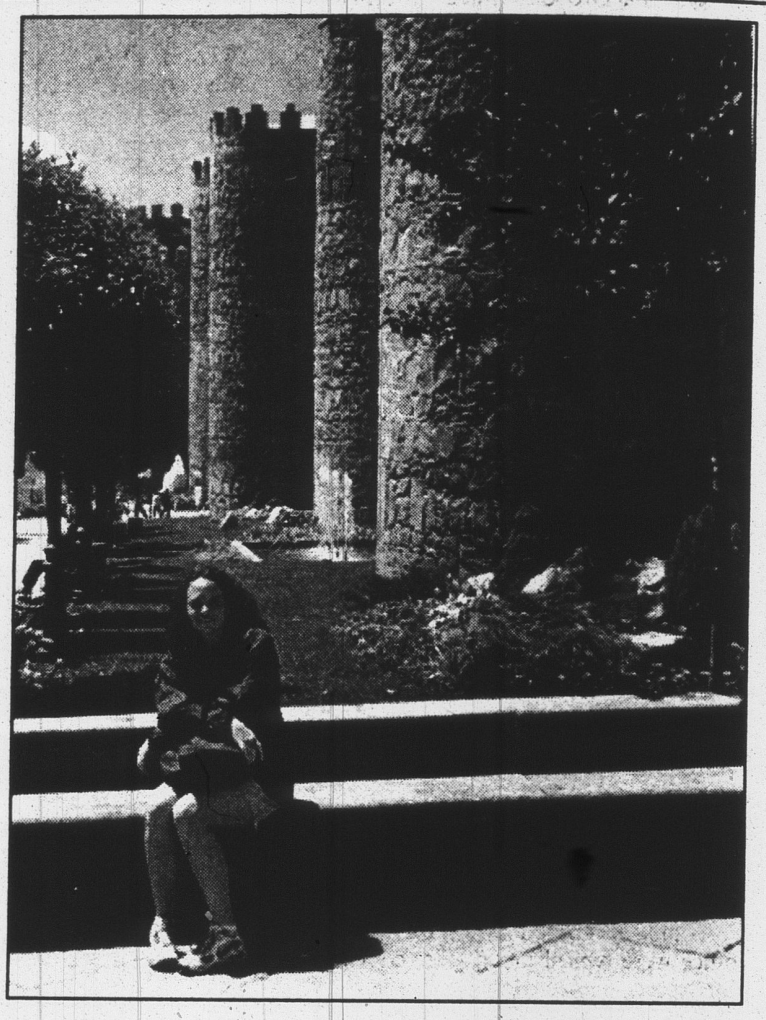
No spouse or children stop students from taking time off to have the time of their lives. Of course, students usually do try to convince their parents that the trip will be educational.

Actually, students are right about the educational value of travel abroad.

Think about all of the European history students learn throughout years of schooling. Now they can really see where Mark Antony made his speech, where the Battle of the Bulge took place or where Jim Morrison's grave is.

Aren't all students at least a little bit interested in experiencing a gondola ride in Venice, hiking in the Alps or sampling legal marijuana in Amsterdam?

The excitement, beauty, and wonder are enough to make everyone want to go. So, for any student, who thinks she can afford it and fit it into her busy schedule, grab some friends and start planning now for next summer. Oh, and don't forget a passport. That will only cost about $25.



Courtesy Jen Nolan

Backpack in hand, senior Jenifer Nolan relaxes by the walled city of Avila, Spain on her vacation in Europe last summer.

Many students seek for truth at weekly fellowship meetings

Katie Brentzel
CONTRIBUTING WRITER

Those who pass New Wilmington Presbyterian Church on Wednesday nights often hear laughter and songs of praise echoing from the church basement. These sounds rise up from the weekly Seekers meeting.

The meetings are under the direction and supervision of Steve and Mel Montgomery. Each week members of the Core team, Mary Ellen Busey, Liz Gonda, Jill Hedden, Adam Rodgers, Todd Tracey, Jacque Duncan, Liza Smith, Collins Fobanjong, Ellen Johnston, Melanie Beyers, Jess Prevost and Tim Shelenberger, organize the night's activities.

The meetings take place each Wednesday from 9:30 p.m. until 10:45 p.m. in the basement of the New Wilmington Presbyterian Church.

Open to all students, the nondenominational group originated out of New Wilmington Presbyterian Church's campus ministry. "The purpose of Seekers is to create a place for students to be challenged to grow in their faith by being a part of a community with the same goals," Montgomery said.

"It felt really good to become a part of a Christian community and to be reminded that even if we forget, Christ is always with us," said Scott Hauser, a first-year student.

The meetings combine fellowship, song, encouragement in faith and occasionally speakers to motivate students to go beyond their normal routine by asking challenging questions.

"Seekers is a time that I can spend with God and put my life into perspective," sophomore Brooke Engles said.

Students can also look forward to special events held monthly in the Down Under. The first special event already planned by Seekers was the David Bailey concert. The concert was held September 9 at 9:00 p.m. at the New Wilmington Presbyterian Church.

New Wilmington native David Bailey is touring with his CD, "Not By Chance." Through his music, he describes how his faith played an important role in his life when his brain tumor was diagnosed as cancerous. After his disease went into remission, Bailey felt as if he had another opportunity to share his faith.

There was no charge for the concert, but there was a free will offering and a chance to buy Bailey's CD.

When asked to describe Seekers, Montgomery said, "We hope the name speaks for itself, in that we are all seeking a deeper relationship with God. Therefore, we hope to create a place that is safe for students to seek honestly."

For more information about Seekers, contact Montgomery at extension 7214 or any Core team member.

Employers recruit on campus

On-campus recruiting has become an important part of the career center's activities over the years.

Shawn Graham, on-campus recruiting coordinator, has provided an initial list of employers who will be conducting on-campus recruiting during the fall semester.

Students interested in any of the following positions should bring two copies of their resume to the career center by the deadline listed for the appropriate employer. To view job descriptions or company information before creating a targeted resume, visit the career center.

General Electric of Ohio will be at Westminster on Tuesday, Sept. 29. The financial services organization encourages all majors to apply for a position in their Leadership Development Program. Resumes are due by Friday, Sept. 18.

Ryan Homes, a home building company in Virginia, will be recruiting on Wednesday, Oct. 14.

Resumes from all majors are being accepted until Thursday, Oct. 1 for a position as Assistant Production Supervisor and Sales Associate.

DG Sisterson will be meeting accounting majors with a minimum GPA of 3.0 on Wednesday, Oct. 21. The accounting firm will accept resumes for positions as Staff Accountants until Wednesday, Oct. 7.

Questions should be directed to Graham at extension 7339.

Graduates report success

The Career Center surveyed 338 students graduating between December 1996 and August 1997 through mailings in May 1997 and February 1998.

Graduates who did not respond to the written survey were contacted by phone in April 1998.

The combined methods resulted in a total of 300 responses, or 89% of the surveyed population.

Because some of the data was obtained from parents of the graduates, it was not always complete.

Results indicate that 18% of graduates have continued their education by seeking further schooling. While only 2% of the graduates listed themselves as unemployed, many others were not employed in their field.

Majors that resulted in the highest percentage of graduates employed in full-time positions included accounting, business administration, English, history and psychology. Overall results were as follows:

Employed full-time, consistent with career goals: 65%.
Employed part-time, consistent with career goals: 15%.
Employed full-time, not consistent with career goals: 16%.
Employed part-time, not consistent with career goals: 3%.

Weekly Announcements

The Parkwood United Presbyterian Church, located in Allison Park, is seeking a Youth Christian Education Coordinator. Responsibilities of the position include working with junior and senior high youth, planning activities and retreats, teaching Sunday school, etc. This 10-15 hour per-week position pays $500. For more information, contact Mike Kline at (724) 443-4665.

The Living Word Church of New Wilmington needs a student volunteer with computer skills to work about 10 hours-per-week doing page layout and editing the monthly newsletter. Call Esther Sanderbeck at (724) 946-8706 for this excellent community service opportunity.

Maiden Form at the Grove City Outlets has an immediate opening in sales for up to 25 hours-per-week, mostly in the evening. Applications must be filled out at the store, but for information call Kim Allen, Janet Lenahan, or Heather Cook at (724) 748-4246.

The Third Presbyterian Church of New Castle has requested help in preparing for their 100-year anniversary of the church. This community service or internship position will help with the research of church history as well as promotion for the celebration. For more information, call Michele Bossers at (724) 658-8874.

The Lawrence County Family Center in New Castle welcomes volunteers from Westminster College to work with youth in the community. Call Brian Welsh at (724) 658-3767 for more information.

Fall Swimming Lessons registration will be held Sunday, Sept. 20 from 6-7 p.m. at the Westminster College Memorial Field House. Classes are scheduled for levels I&II beginning Sept. 21-26 and Sept. 28-30 weeknights 5-6:15 p.m., and Saturday 10-10:45 a.m. Classes for levels III, IV, VI, &VII are scheduled for the same days weeknights 6:30-7:15 p.m. and Saturday 11-11:45 a.m. Cost is $40 through Sept. 20, or $45 for late registration. Questions should be directed to Robert Klamut, director of aquatics, at ext. 7315.

Pittsburgh internship gives theatre major glimpse of industry

Jamie Openbrier
CONTRIBUTING WRITER

This summer I received an interesting message from Jackie Meade at the Career Center. She informed me of an internship opportunity with a mini-series called "The Temptations" being filmed in Pittsburgh.

The internship was with Temptin' Productions under the direction of NBC and Hallmark. After sending in my resume and having a brief interview with the production supervisor, I was selected for a summer internship in the production office.

Although my duties in the production office were typical intern jobs (copying, filing, typing, running, errands, etc.), the people I met made me excited to be a part of this mini-series.

Since I worked out of the production office, I was exposed to jobs in theatre other than directing, producing and acting.

For example, movies and television productions have accounting departments, art departments, production managers, supervisors and assistants.

As a theatre major, it is important for me to make contacts in the entertainment industry.

I met director Allan Arkush, whose credits include the "dancing baby" episodes of Ally McBeal and the "Breakfast Club" episode of Dawson's Creek.

Francine Jamison Tanchuck, the wardrobe supervisor, had joined us after she finished working on "The Negotiator" with Samuel L. Jackson.

I was also introduced to the producers, assistant directors and the director of photography. The executive producers of NBC and Hallmark flew in from Los Angeles from time to time.

The highlight of my experience with "The Temptations" was being an extra in the film. Before filming, I visited the wardrobe department to get fitted in 1950's clothes.

Then I got to have professional New York and L.A. hair stylists create a 1950's hair-do for me.

Filming began at 5 a.m. and lasted until about 9 p.m. During these long hours, I was introduced to what movie-making life is like.

It is not glamour and glitz; it is a long, regurgitated process of filming the same short scene several times to change camera lenses and angles.

Since "The Temptations" is a musical movie, the choreography had to be perfect.

If something didn't look right on camera, the scene had to be reworked.

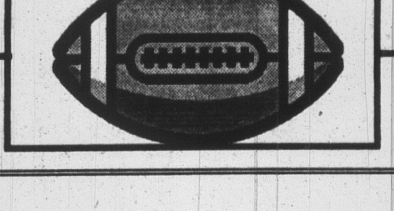
If the actors made mistakes, the process was prolonged until the mistakes were corrected. Lighting has to be readjusted and the sound had to be timed very carefully.

Overall, my experience working with this film was extraordinary. I have no doubt that if I choose to go into Production work a job is only a phone call away.

Campus Crime Statistics

Although state organizations have to file monthly crime reports, private groups (like Westminster) file only annual reports. The Westminster department of safety and security report the following crime statistics for the past three years.

Category	Incidents Reported 1995	Incidents Reported 1996	Incidents Reported 1997
Homicide	0	0	0
Rape	1	0	0
Non-forcible sex offenses	0	0	1
Aggravated assault	3	2	1
Burglary	4	1	8
Larceny/theft	10	20	11
Vandalism	28	14	14
Arrest Made	**1995**	**1996**	**1997**
Liquor laws violations	40	28	27
Drug abuse violations	2	0	0
Disorderly conduct	14	17	8



Intramural football

Rosters for intramural razzle football are available at the field house. Each team must have 11 players on its roster. Students on academic probation are ineligible to play.

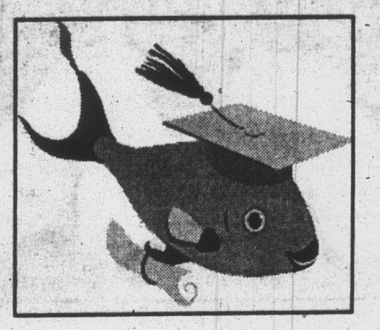
Each team must return a completed roster at a meeting on Monday, Sept. 14 at 8:00 PM in the field house classroom. Each team must have a representative present at this meeting.

Rules for razzle football are posted on the intramural bulletin board in the field house lobby. Contact Coach Dafler (#7313) for additional information.

Anyone interested in officiating intramural football should either attend the team meeting or contact Coach Dafler. These are paid positions.

The Holcad staff needs a Distribution Manager for the 1998-1999 school year. The distribution manager is paid to drive the paper to Ellwood City for publication on Wednesday evening and pick it up on Thursday.

If interested, call the Holcad Office @ ex.7224



The Learning Center
Math-Science-Accounting-Writing-
Computer Science-Study Skills
TCF Room 204
Open
Monday 10:30-4:00
Tuesday 9:00-3:00, 6:00-8:00
Wednesday 9:00-4:15, 6:00-8:00
Thursday 10:00-2:00, 6:00-8:00
Friday 9:00-12:00
(Or by appointment)
Call Sally Huey at extension 6700

NEWS

Continuing education classes planned for fall

Yoga and computer classes are the focus of Westminster College's fall Continuing Education classes.

Computer Literacy will run Tuesday and Thursday, 5:45-8:30 p.m. in Patterson Hall 214. Two sessions are being offered: Session A: Sept. 14 to Oct. 12, and session B: Oct. 19 to Nov. 16. This fundamental computer course, taught by Joe Ann Miller, is designed for those who are fearful of the world of computers. Terminology relating to personal computers, software, hardware, and a very introductory level of computer operations will be covered in this course.

Classes on Excel I & II will run Monday and Wednesday, 5:30-8:30 p.m. in Patterson Hall 214. Two sessions are offered: Introduction: Sept. 21, 23, 28, and intermediate: Sept. 30, Oct. 5 and 7. Kate McLaughry will be teaching both sessions. Introduction offers a basic outline of creating spreadsheets, entering data, editing and formatting. It will also explore menus, toolbars, and shortcuts. Intermediate will add charts and diagrams to clarify presentations and work with multiple worksheets as well as merging an excel data file with a Word document for form letters, labels and envelopes. Textbook and 3.5" diskette will be required. Prerequisites include a working knowledge of Windows 95.

A class on Windows 95 will run Tuesday and Thursday, 6-8 p.m. in Patterson Hall 214. This course, taught by Nelson Boosel, will explore the Windows 95 operating system, and is a prerequisite for many other computer courses.

A class discussing Microsoft Word 97 will run Monday and Wednesday, 5:50-8:30 p.m. in Patterson Hall 214. Introduction: Oct. 12 and 14, and intermediate: Oct. 19 and 21. Joe Ann Miller will teach both courses. Introduction will teach the basics for creating, editing, formatting and printing a document. It will also explore the menus and toolbars for setting tabs, margins, spell check, thesaurus and grammar check. Intermediate will spice up your document using special effects such as columns, tables and graphics and teach how to copy, cut and past within and between documents. Textbook and 3.5" diskette will be required. Prerequisites include a working knowledge of Windows 95.

The class concerning Tips and Shortcuts will run Tuesday and Thursday, 5:30-8 p.m. in Patterson Hall 214. This class, taught by Kate McLaughry and Carroll Shaw, will examine how to make Windows 95 work for you by customizing applications.

A class which will focus on Exploring the Internet and Web Pages will run Wednesday and Friday, 5:45-7:45 p.m. in Patterson Hall 214. Session A: Oct. 28 and 30 and session B: Nov. 4 and 6. Deanna Drisko will instruct both sessions. This workshop will give the opportunity to explore the Internet and check out web pages.

Beginning Yoga and Intermediate Yoga will run Monday at 7 p.m. at the dance studio in Old 77. Session A: Sept. 14 through Oct. 12 and session B: Oct. 19 through Nov. 16. Both sessions are taught by Mary Kay Griffiths. Beginning yoga will improve flexibility, strengthen muscles, increase agility and reduce stress. These sessions are open to novices, senior citizens and those with health problems. Intermediate yoga is designed for those who have good flexibility and some experience with yoga, as this class will focus on more complicated and challenging yoga positions and breathing classes.

For more information and registration, call Carol Yova, director of continuing education and lifelong learning, at (724) 946-7353.

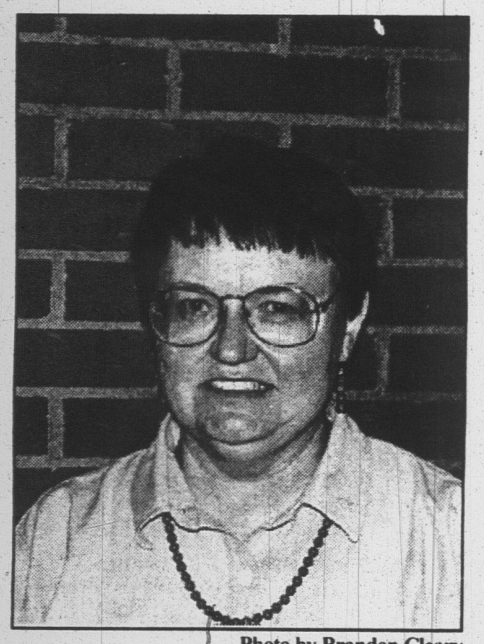


Photo by Brandon Cleary
Dr. Martha A. Joseph

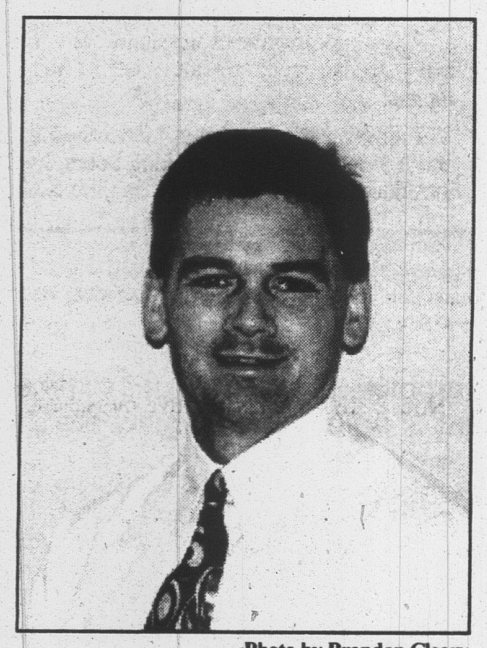


Photo by Brandon Cleary
Dr. Timothy T. Wooster

Chemistry professors attend two national conferences

Dr. Martha A. Joseph, assistant professor of chemistry at Westminster College, attended two national conferences this summer.

Joseph attended the National Association of Health Professions Advisors in June. The advisors of students wishing to enter the health profession and admissions deans from medical schools throughout the country attended.

"These people decide who gets into their medical school," Joseph said.

She also attended the National Meeting of the American Chemical Society in Boston with chemistry professor Dr. Timothy T. Wooster.

Speaking there were several Nobel Laureates who discussed such topics as "Bringing Research into the Physical Chemistry Classroom" and "Contributions of Women to Chemistry."

Wooster presented a paper at the conference entitled, "Alternating current voltammetry of redox-active monolayer assemblies on electrodes."

A similar paper co-authored by Wooster and Stephen E. Creager called "A new way of using AC voltammetry to study redox kinetics in electroactive monolayers" has been accepted for publication. The article is scheduled to appear in "Analytical Chemistry," one of the major research journals published by the American Chemical Society.

While walking from the convention center to his hotel, Wooster was thrilled to meet Dr. Glen Seaborg. Seaborg won the Nobel Prize for Chemistry in 1951 and there is an element (Seaborgium) named after him.

Wooster earned his bachelors degree at Eastern Nazarene College and his doctorate at the University of North Carolina. Before coming to Westminster in 1993, he completed two years of post-doctoral study at the University of Vermont.

Joseph, who has been with Westminster since 1993, earned her undergraduate degree from Greenville College, her master's from the University of Illinois, and her Ph.D. from

Compher attends conference to discuss cloning concerns

Dr. M. Keen Compher, professor of biology at Westminster College, recently attended the national meeting of The Society of Developmental Biology at Stanford University.

The meeting, which attracted biologists from around the world, discussed such things as medicine and development, neural development, tissue differentiation, organogenesis, intercellular communication, morphogenesis and movement.

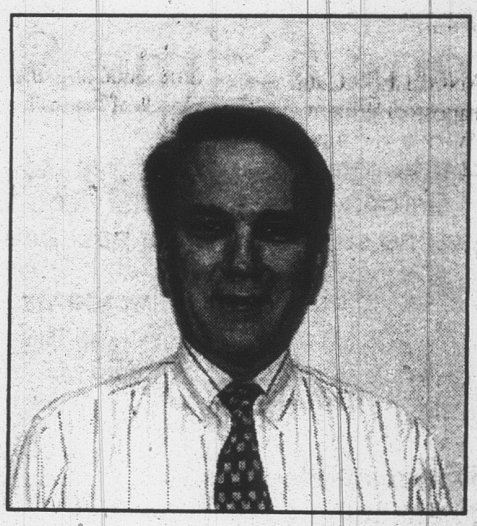


Photo by Brandon Cleary
Dr. M. Keen Compher

"An evening session was held on human cloning and its scientific, legal and ethical concerns. Members of the President's Council on Human Cloning and Kevin Fitzgerald, a Jesuit priest with a Ph.D. in both biology and ethics, led a stimulating and spirited discussion," said Compher, who has followed the field of cloning for over 30 years. "The Society has gone on record as opposing research on human cloning."

Compher, who has been a member of the Westminster faculty since 1993, received his undergraduate degree from Wake Forest University, and his Ph.D. from the University of Virginia.

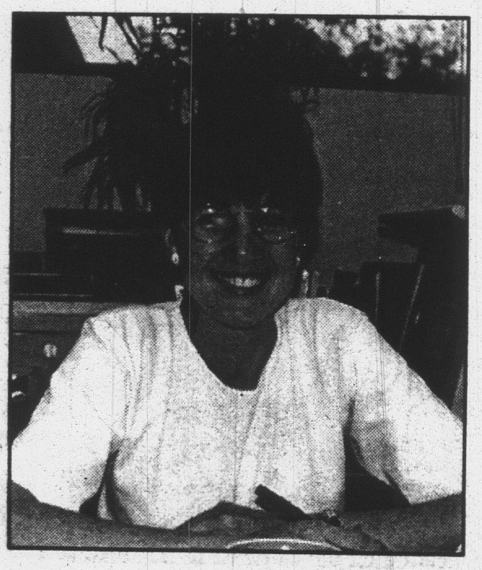


Photo by Brandon Cleary
Dr. Carolyn Cuff

Cuff teaches in Munich, Germany

Dr. Carolyn K. Cuff, professor of mathematics and chair of the environmental science committee at Westminster College, spent her sabbatical lecturing at the Ludwig-Maximilians- Universitat Muenchen in Munich, Germany.

Cuff taught "Introduction to Operations Research" from May to July and continued her research on the history of probability.

Cuff, who has been with Westminster since 1989, earned her undergraduate degree at Westminster College, and her master's and Ph.D. at Case Western University.

U-WIRE NEWS

Students lack work-study employment

By Jennifer Burdick
THE BONA VENTURE
(St. Bonaventure U.)

(U-WIRE) ST. BONAVENTURE, N.Y.– About 150 students eligible for federal work study remained on a waiting list for jobs as of Thursday.

The students, awarded federal work study as part of their financial aid package, have completed all the required paperwork, but do not yet have a job, said Mary Piccioli, director of financial aid.

"Obviously I wish the number was lower," Piccioli said. "It's not necessarily fewer jobs" that caused students to wait for work this year, she added.

Some of the academic departments and administrative offices may hire students on their own rather than going through the financial aid office, Piccioli said.

A department has the option to hire a student with particular skills even if they are not a federal work study student, she said.

For instance, the financial aid office employs four students, but only two participate in the federal work-study program. The other two students received work study their freshman year, but do not now. Due to the training the office has invested in the students, they were rehired, even though it costs the office more, Piccioli said.

Federal work-study students receive 75 percent of their pay from the work-study program and 25 percent from the department's budget. Bona Work students receive 100 percent of their pay from the university.

Students on federal work study have demonstrated financial need, according to the 1997-98 St. Bonaventure Undergraduate Catalog. Students participate in the Bona Work program based on their willingness to work, not on their financial need.

The financial aid office awarded federal work study and Bona Work to 750 students this year compared with 730 last year. About 800 students are employed on campus each year.

This year the office instituted an official waiting list to help ensure the students who want to work get jobs, Piccioli said. The list should decrease the time it takes to find a student once a particular job becomes available.

Keeping track will also help the financial aid office evaluate its progress. "We want to know what the number of students we haven't placed is, and if there are problems ... we want to be able to address them," Piccioli said.

The students' award letters do point out that a federal work-study award does not guarantee a student will receive a job, she added.

Whether a student works depends in part on the his or her schedule and on the availability of jobs.

Because of the waiting list, the financial aid office has sent a letter to anyone on campus who supervises work-study students asking them to work with financial aid to try to hire students on the waiting list first.

Financial aid is also negotiating with local school districts to arrange more tutoring jobs through "America Reads," a literacy program.

Some work-study students already participate in the program, which fulfills the government mandate that 5 percent of the federal work-study budget be spent on community service.

While waiting to hear from financial aid, Piccioli advises students to check the job board located outside the financial aid office in Hopkins Hall and ask around campus for any openings.

First Lady's actions belie her reputation

By Lizzie Q. Singian
DAILY TROJAN (U. Southern California)

(U-WIRE) LOS ANGELES, Calif. — Hillary Clinton is an impostor. What a symbol of female power. What a fore-runner in women's causes. What a leader every girl could look up to.

What a fake.

I think that of all of the insanity brought to the table since her husband's days as the Attorney General of Arkansas in the 1970s, the biggest fool was not Bill Clinton, but his wife.

To give Hillary Clinton credit, I don't think I've seen anyone handle each humiliating experience as well as she has. It has become protocol for Hillary, with every new sexual allegation, to make an appeal to the public to stand by her man (which many women, and even interns, have been doing for quite some time now), while at the same time attacking the very people who are in search of the truth.

Kenneth Starr is no Jesus of Nazareth, but I think that of all of the major players in this fiasco, he is probably the least deluded. He didn't have the "inappropriate" relations. He didn't publicly deny something he actually did commit. As far as I'm concerned, as the independent counsel in this affair, Starr is only doing his job, which is unfortunately way more than I can say for Hillary Clinton.

Hillary Clinton is not fulfilling her obligation to anyone who has ever looked up to her as a strong woman who could hold her place with the boys and do so much more than stay at home and "bake cookies."

Each time the world finds out that America's Chief Executive did in fact have some sort of extramarital affair with (fill in the blank), Hillary just sticks her tail between her legs, swallows her pride and fervently proclaims she forgives him and will stand by him because she loves him.

Now there's a really positive message to send to today's young women: forgive the man if he cheats on you. If he does it again, forgive him again. You, too, can be a doormat.

Wasn't it old Bill himself who drew up and so articulately fought for the "Three Strikes" proposal? Clinton already has at least four strikes against him.

Any criminal would have life imprisonment by now. Any baseball player would be

see FIRST LADY, page 7

Current U.S. foreign policy seems hypocritical

Staff Editorial
INDIANA DAILY STUDENT
(Indiana U.)

(U-WIRE) BLOOMINGTON, Ind. — In the wake of the bombings of U.S. embassies in Africa and the resulting retaliatory attacks on alleged terrorist facilities, America's motives in the formulation of foreign policy are being more closely scrutinized.

The idea of an infallible United States exists no longer, and we are more willing to criticize the hypocritical thinking that the United States must take aggressive steps in order to stop aggression from abroad.

The United States is known for pushing for human rights abroad. When members of our government meet with Chinese officials or discuss the trade status of countries such as Vietnam and Cuba, it is practically a guarantee the issue of human rights will come up.

Now, the United States stands in opposition to more than 120 foreign governments that signed on to the initial treaty for a permanent international court that would have the ability to try not only countries, but individuals guilty of committing the most atrocious international crimes, such as torture, genocide, war crimes and drug trafficking.

Which other great countries are opposing this body along with our justice-loving nation? China, Lybia, Iran, Iraq, Pakistan and Israel. Aside from our ally Israel, the United States has openly criticized the human rights abuses of these countries. We are now on their side.

The United States doesn't want to be a part of this international body because we want to be able to point to the mistakes of others without having to be subject to the jurisdiction of the court ourselves.

In fact, the United States was one of the biggest supporters of such a court before our officials found out we would come under the court's jurisdiction.

In a Senate Foreign Relations Committee hearing on the subject July 23, members of the Senate, as well as Administration officials, stated vehemently the United States should not only oppose the court, but do everything they could to ensure this court never is established. Republican Sen. Jesse Helms of North Carolina went so far as to say the United States should withdraw troops from stations abroad, including peace-keeping missions, until we are guaranteed no American citizen would have to ever come before the court.

This position is arrogant and hypocritical. It implies that Americans are better than everyone else and should be held to different standards. If we truly believe our foreign policy is just and right, we have nothing to fear.

Perhaps it truly was in the best interests of American soldiers and civilians to bomb targets in Pakistan and the Sudan. Since we are not foreign policy experts, we can't fairly say whether one particular attack was justified.

But in light of America's opposition to an international justice-seeking body, we should be very concerned with the broader issue of American hypocrisy in foreign policy.

Impeachment talk pointless

By Manny Rosa
THE BEREEZE(James Madison U.)

(U-WIRE) HARRISONBURG, Va. — Being that nearly every newspaper in America has written a column regarding the recent events surrounding the White House, I'd be remiss if I didn't try my hand at the Monica Lewinsky thing. So here goes.

First, let me prequalify this piece by saying I'm not a staunch Clinton supporter. In fact, I don't like the guy. I don't even respect him. Bill Clinton is a perjurer and a liar (in the greatest sense of the word), an adulterer and possibly an obstructor of justice.

Yes, he will be ranked by historians as among the lower third of men to serve as Leader of the Free World. Yes, he's disgraced the nation and, perhaps more importantly, his family, worse than any other President.

In case you haven't gotten my drift yet, I am not defending Bill Clinton's actions. However, I'm about to state my case as to why Mr. Clinton should not be impeached.

Let's first take a look at the ringmaster of this circus, Independent Counsel Kenneth Starr. Mr. Starr has been chasing after the president for more than four years now. But do you recall how his investigation began?

It all began back in August 1994, when Attorney General Janet Reno assigned Mr. Starr to take over the Whitewater investigation. The purpose of the investigation was to determine the Clintons' involvement in the failed Whitewater real estate venture from 1978 on.

Stonewalled there, Mr. Starr moved onto investigating the suicide of White House Aide Vincent Foster in 1995. Again, Mr. Starr found no connection between Foster's death and the Clintons.

Next up was Bill Clinton's 1990 reelection campaign for Governor of Arkansas. Again, he found nothing. Is this starting to sound like a witch hunt to anyone besides me?

Mr. Starr then dove into "Travelgate" to determine if the Clintons had any improper involvement in the firing of several White House travel office aides. Again, Mr. Starr could find nothing.

It was about this time that Mr. Starr was ready to give up. However, in February 1997, it was leaked to the press that Mr. Starr planned to become the dean of Pepperdine University's law school. What an ironic thought that is — Ken Starr instilling the values of law to the future attorneys of the world. Ridiculed by the press and pressured by his supporters, Mr. Starr changed his mind and stayed on.

Let me stop this recap for a second and ask this question: Does it seem just that one man be given this carte blanche to investigate, oh, let's see here, the last 20 years of the President's public and private life in an attempt to smear him in the public's eyes?

I think if all these investigations were really necessary, the investigations should've been conducted separately from each other. In other words, if Mr. Starr was assigned to investigate Whitewater, what is he doing investigating the Lewinsky matter? In what way are the two even remotely connected? That's not how our justice system works.

At least that's not how it's supposed to work. But that's essentially the power Ms.

see IMPEACH, page 10

SPORTS

Men's soccer kicks off season

By Jonelle Kish
HOLCAD SPORTS EDITOR

The Sept. 2 (4-1) victory over Slippery Rock University marked the start of a new season for Westminster men's soccer team

The win was emotionally and physically demanding to the Titans due to new head coach Girish Thakar's status with the local rival. Thakar was a former coach and alumni of the Rockets.

Slippery Rock fans lined the field heckling Thakar and unsuccessfully tried to break the Titans' level of concentration. The taunting instead had a reverse effect. Each sarcastic remark from the 'peanut gallery' raised the Titans' determination to win.

"Slippery Rock came at us with a new look, but with two weeks of hard work under our belts and our supportive crowd behind us we pulled through for the second year in a row against our local rivals," said center midfielder Jeff Kovacs.

The new season, new coach, new division, and new conference made many of the players skeptical about the outcome of their first game.

"Both our team and our coach went into the game not knowing what to expect, but the strong victory brought us confidence and the anticipation of similar results throughout the rest of the season," said senior midfielder Rich Regelski.

Senior forward Dave Hamilton scored the first and last goal of the game. Hamilton's goals were assisted by forward Dave Kantner and by Regelski.

Senior midfielder Jim Mathieu also scored twice against the Rockets. Mathieu's stole a deep pass for his first goal and midfielder Derek Baumgartner assisted his second.

The next home match will be Sept. 23 at 4:00 p.m. against Wheeling Jesuit.

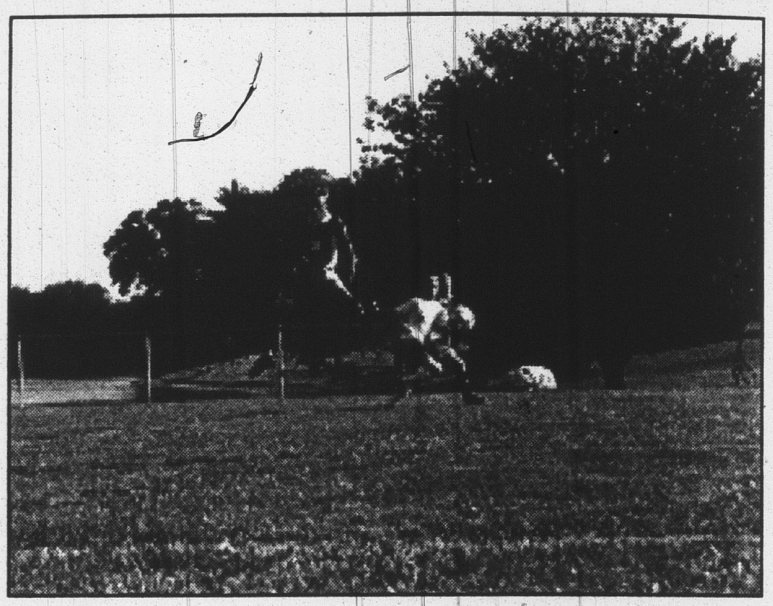


Photo by Brandon Cleary
The Titan soccer players went all out in their exciting game against Slippery Rock.

Volleyball team enters new division with confidence

By Jenny Grund
CONTRIBUTING WRITER

The volleyball team is powered by experience as it's women head their season to play teams they have never seen before. Due to Westminster changing to NCAA Division II this fall, the GLIAC (Great Lakes Intercollegiate Athletic Conference) will offer some stiff competition.

The Lady Titans made history last year with their 31 wins 8 losses record by being the first team in Westminster's history to qualify for the national tournament. The team also won the northwest regional tournament title and the KECC (keystone-empire collegiate conference) title.

Three co-captains, seniors Jessica Faflik and Valorie Hohmann and junior Danielle Kean, lead the team. The experience from the 1997 team will power the Lady Titans five returning starters and 11 returning letter winners.

Heading into her sixth season, Coach Tammy Swearingen will lead the girls into the GLIAC. Swearingen will be assisted by second-year coach Brandon Lewis."

Our girls are prepared for the challenge of doing battle at the Division II level on a day in, day out basis. The main nucleus is back from last year, so we expect to be competitive," Swearingen said.

Leading the starting veteran lineup will be senior Jessica Faflik, an outside hitter who earned 1997 All-Conference First team honors; senior Anna Bestwick, a setter who earned 1997 All-Conference Second Team selection; senior Valorie Hohmann, a backline defender; junior Danielle Kean, a setter; and junior Jessica Furman, a middle hitter.

"I think we will do well in the GLIAC," said sophomore outside hitter Andrea Cronie. "Our strong points include the fact that we encourage each other and work well as a team."

The first home volleyball game will be on Saturday, Sept. 12 at 1 p.m. when the Lady Titans will face Seton Hill. Additional home games this week will be held on Sept. 14 at 7 p.m. and Sept. 16 at 7 p.m.

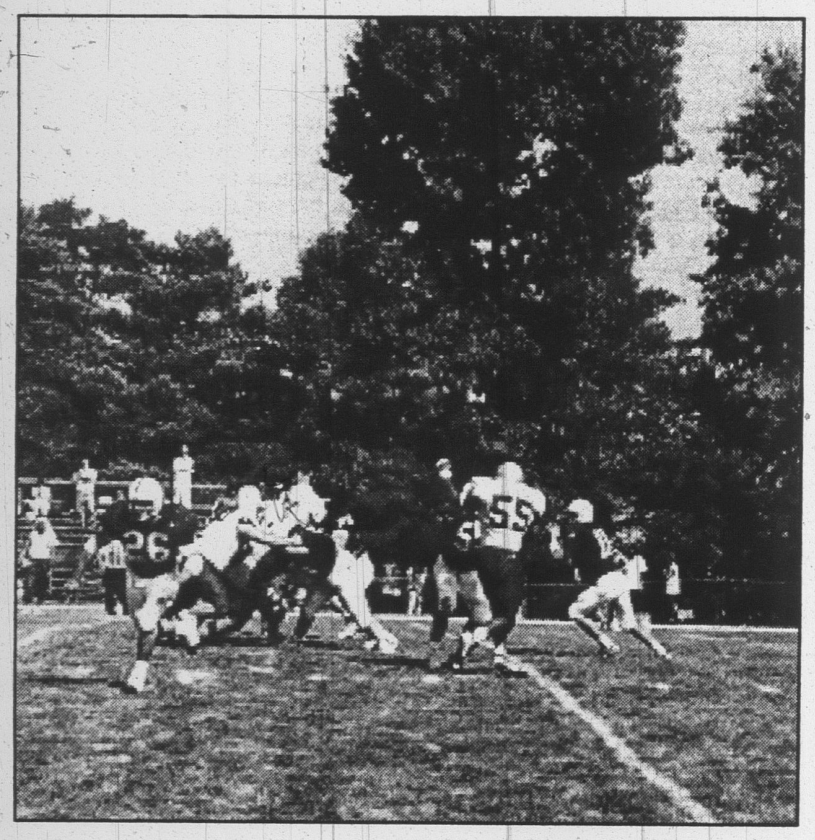


Photo by Brandon Cleary
The Titan offensive line protects senior quarterback Brian Tokar as he looks for recievers down field during Saturday's home opener. Unfortunately, Indianapolis won the game 26-0.

Sports Schedules

Women's Soccer			
Sept.	15	LAROCHE	4 p.m.
	19	at Northwood (MI)	1 p.m.
	22	GENEVA	4 p.m.
	24	AT St. Vincent	4:30 p.m.
	26	LAKE ERIE (OH)	3 p.m.
	30	at Gannon	4 p.m.
Oct.	2	GROVE CITY	4 p.m.
	3	at Bethany (WV)	12 p.m.
	5	at Seton Hill	4 p.m.
	7	FINDLAY	2 p.m.
	10	at Edinboro	1 p.m.
	14	MERCYHURST	4 p.m.
	17	SAGINAW VALLEY STATE	11 a.m.
	18	GRAND VALLEY STATE	1:30 p.m.
	21	at Ashland (OH)	1 p.m.
	25	at Hillsdale (MI)	1 p.m.
	26	at Northern Michigan	1 p.m.
Women's Tennis			
Sept.	11	at Gannon	3 p.m.
	13	MERCYHURST	2 p.m.
	15	GENEVA	3 p.m.
	20	at Ferris State (MI)	TBA
	21	at Grand Valley State (MI)	3 p.m.
	25	at Wayne State (MI)	TBA
	26	at Findlay (OH)	10 a.m.
	27	at Hillsdale (MI)	10 a.m.
Oct.	3	at Geneva	12 noon
	9	NORTHERN MICHIGAN	3 p.m.
	10	LAKE SUPERIOR ST. (MI)	10:30 a.m.
	11	MICHIGAN TECH	4 p.m.
	16	NORTHWOOD (MI)	3 p.m.
	17	SAGINAW VALLEY ST. (MI)	2 p.m.
	23-24	at GLIAC Tournament (MI)	TBA
Cross Country			
Sept.	12	at Theil Invitational	TBA
	19	at Slippery Rock Open	TBA
	26	at Hiram (OH) Invitational	TBA
Oct.	3	at Mount Union (OH) Invitational	TBA
	9	GROVE CITY/THEIL	4 p.m.
	24	at GLIAC Championships (Sault Ste. Marie, MI)	10 a.m.

ARTS & ENTERTAINMENT

Now playing in area theaters

TINSELTOWN
Boardman
(330)965-2335

54 (R)
12:05p 2:40p 5:05p 7:40p 10:10p
Halloween: H2O (R)
12:15p 7:15p
Knock Off (R)
12:00p 2:20p 4:40p 7:20p 9:55p
Saving Private Ryan (R)
12:10p 4:00p 7:45p
Saving Private Ryan (R)
3:00p 9:35p
Snake Eyes (R)
11:30a 2:00p 4:30p 7:05p 9:45p
There's Something About Mary (R)
11:50a 2:30p 5:10p 7:50p 10:30p
Why Do Fools Fall in Love (R)
11:40a 2:15p 4:50p 7:30p 10:15p

CINEMA 8
Youngstown
(330) 629-2233

A Perfect Murder (R)
4:40p 7:15p 9:50p
11:45a 2:15p Sat & Sun 12:25a Sat
Deep Impact (PG13)
4:45p 7:20p 10:00p
11:30a 2:05p Sat & Sun 12:30pm Sat
Godzilla (PG13)
4:05p 7:05p 10:10p 11:50a Sat & Sun
Madeline (PG)
4:35p 7:50p 9:55p
11:55a 2:20p Sat & Sun 12:00a Sat
Mulan (G)
4:30p 7:00p 9:15p
12:00p 2:10p Sat & Sun 11:50a Sat
Six Days, Seven Nights (PG-13)
4:55p 7:40p 10:15p 11:40a 2:10p Sat & Sun
The Truman Show (PG)
4:35p 7:10p 9:40p
11:30a 2:00p Sat & Sun 12:15a Sat
Titanic (PG13)
4:00p 8:00p 11:35a Sat & Sun

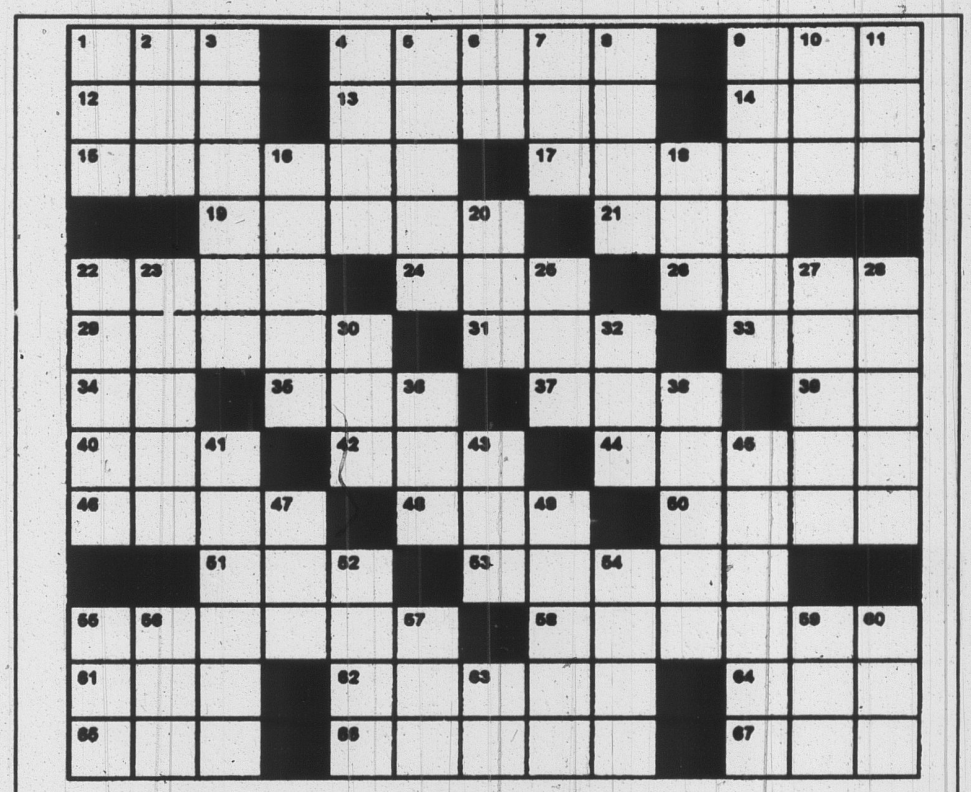
WESTGATE CINEMA
New Castle
(724)652-9063

Blade (R)
1:25p 4:40p 7:05p 9:30p
54 (R)
1:35p 4:30p 7:20p 9:40p
Saving Private Ryan (R)
1:30p 6:40p 9:45p
Parent Trap (PG)
1:10p 7:00p
Snake Eyes (R)
1:05p 3:05p 5:10p 7:30p 9:25p
Ever After: Cinderella Story (PG-13)
4:35p 9:35p
Dead Man On Campus (R)
1:20p 3:10p 5:05p 7:10p 9:00p
Gone With The Wind (G)
1:00p 8:00 p

CINEMA 8
Hermitage
(724) 981-7180

Knock Off (R)
1:15p 3:15p 5:15p 7:25p 9:20p
Blade (R)
1:25p 4:25p 7:15p 9:35p
Something About Mary (R)
1:00p 4:10p 7:00p 9:50p
54 (R)
1:05p 4:05p 7:00p 9:45p
Rounders
1:30p 4:20p 7:05p 9:30p
Saving Private Ryan (R)
1:00p 4:15p 7:30p
Dead Man On Campus (R)
1:20p 5:20p 9:25p
Snake Eyes (R)
3:20p 7:20p
Ever After (PG-13)
1:10p 4:00p 7:10p 9:40p

Crossword Challenge



ACROSS
1 mire
4 make points
9 common noun suffix
12 ever (poetic)
13 path
14 born
15 high pitch
17 give
19 smell
21 catch
22 passable
24 miscue
26 epoxy
29 nymph
31 children's fame
33 navy rank (abbr.)
34 near
35 animal
37 chart
39 inanimate object
40 degree
42 rest
44 dish
46 toy
48 fuel
50 high cards
51 no (Scottish)
53 Rushlike plant (Scotland)
55 hungry
58 reviews
61 it is (poetic)
62 leaves
64 grain
65 but
66 resin
67 edu. group (abbr.)

DOWN
1 ante
2 over (poetic)
3 oil
4 alone
5 best; elite
6 toward; to (pref.)
7 free
8 jacket
9 authorize
10 mesh
11 prepare golf ball
16 wide
18 gripe
20 craft
22 sudsy
23 comb. Form meaning straight or correct
25 male goat
27 join
28 ___ Park, CO
30 put on, as clothes
32 crack
36 joke
38 clothes worn by Scottish highlanders
41 monarch, ruler
43 ballet step
45 performance
47 paddle
49 sudden flood
52 always
54 deteriorate
55 pig pen
56 same score
57 outside (pref.)
59 toe; prong of fork (Scot.)
60 station (abbr.)
63 form of verb "to

FIRST LADY from page 4

headed back to the dugout.

Yet here is Bill Clinton, still at the plate, ready to swing again. And it looks like Hillary still hasn't announced "you're outta here!" The fans in the stands, the American public, don't seem to recognize the gravity of his actions, either.

Yes, our economy is doing better. Yes, to some extent, Bill Clinton is an effective president. Of course, the American public has no right to meddle in the private lives of presidents.

However, I believe that we should hold our President to a higher moral standard. He is, after all, the symbol of our country - the representative of the United States and everything our country stands for.

How dare he try to preach to China, Cuba, Iraq, or even international terrorists about moral issues when he can't even adhere to his wedding vows.

After his Aug. 17 public confession owning up to an "inappropriate relationship" with Monica Lewinsky, I don't think he has the right to hold his head any higher than he's been holding his pants.

Bill has succeeded in doing what no man before him was able to do: turn the White House into a first-rate, one-man-clientele brothel. Obviously he has no self-restraint. I don't think he can help it. But I know Hillary can.

The fact that she has not left him yet astounds me. In her tightrope walk, balancing a family life with politics, Hillary Clinton's most disappointing action was the sacrifice of her identity as a woman of real power to keep her marriage afloat (read: keep her title as First Lady).

You can't teach an old dog new tricks.

Bill Clinton cheated on his wife and got away with it. He did it again and got away with it. So he did it again and got away with it. With all of the media spotlight and hoopla surrounding each incident, you would think he would eventually catch on and stop thinking with his other head. Even my dog would have learned its lesson by now.

My advice to Hillary is: get a new dog. Or at least leave the third-rate, poor excuse for one you have put up with since the 1970s. Stop going around the world, speaking at events and acting like a crusader for women's rights and female power when your complacency in your own household makes you the highest profile hypocrite, a traitor to the Women's Movement. Even the Spice Girls put you to shame.

A few years down the road, when I look back at the Clinton presidency, I'll remember a president whose actions would make Sigmund Freud blush. I'll remember a daughter who I could only pity. I'll remember a public that let its president get away with one immoral act after another. But most of all, I'll remember a First Lady who pretended to be a symbol of female power, yet in effect traded her pride to salvage a marriage that was worth less to her husband than the paper it was printed on.

Kudos to you, Hillary. Was it worth it?

Wanted
Editorial Cartoonist

If you draw and want to make a statement, take this opportunity to express your true feelings about happenings at Westminster. Call the Holcad office at extension 7224.

OPINION

Our View: Fix the TUB

By now, most of the campus is tired of hearing about the student union. Yes, Walton-Mayne does nothing to offer students a place to congregate. Yes, the college plans to build a new student center sometime in the future. But, without seeming selfish, students still have the right to ask, "what about now?"

While a long-range plan for a new union building is completely appropriate, changes could be made in the TUB without impeding the process. Anything purchased for the current union could eventually move to the new union, so what is stopping improvements?

The problem cannot be space. Look at the main area of the union: a huge, partially carpeted area full of couches. What exactly are students supposed to do there? Sleep? Admire the fireplace with the giant bird carving above it? College events rarely put the area to use, and these occurrences, such as the blood drive and room drawing, could easily be moved elsewhere.

College officials will probably protest that there is no money to renovate the TUB. The two errors in that logic reveal themselves after a quick look at the TUB.

If there is no money, how did the new carpets and curtains appear? And physical renovation isn't necessary—a few simple investments could drastically improve the area and transform the TUB into a fun gathering place for students.

First, abolish the library-like atmosphere by installing a jukebox. They are expensive to buy, but piles of quarters would inevitably help the jukebox pay for itself.

Then, give students something to do in the TUB besides buy books. Any combination of pool tables, foosball tables and air hockey tables could bring herds of bored students together in the TUB. If money is still a concern, choose pay-per-use tables. Most students would be willing to spend 50 cents to play a game of pool.

In fact, why not utilize the entire area of the union and offer an outside company the opportunity to set up video games as well? These could be free to the college if they found the right company and chose to allocate a percentage of profits to the company. The now defunct convenience store could become a profitable game room.

Returning to the subject of the lounge, a few pool tables would not fill the entire room. Since the college already owns a plethora of couches, the giant space begs for a big-screen television for gatherings of large numbers of students.

Dorm rooms cannot hold huge parties for the Superbowl or Mark McGwire's potential record-breaking games.

Why not encourage students to (gasp) have fun in the student union? If the college was willing to attach the television to a satellite dish to overcome New Wilmington's weak cable access, imagine how many students would show up to watch South Park every Wednesday night.

Undoubtedly, some faces are still cringing to think of the money this will cost. Well, allow student groups to reserve the television and VCR for movies for a minimal fee.

The biggest problem left is the ridiculous lack of refreshments. After the grille closes on Friday afternoon, students don't even have access to a can of pop unless they find the lonely, hidden, usually half-empty pop machine that sits in the bottom of the TUB.

What about pop machines in the lounge? Nothing prevents the installation of candy machines as well. In fact, these are more examples of purchases that eventually pay for themselves. To be blunt, college students cannot be expected to gather in a place that offers no food.

Those who fear the cost of such measures are correct in thinking the college will need some substantial initial funds. However, none of these ideas would be extraordinarily expensive and most of them would defray their own cost over time.

In addition, the college would have an immediate increase in student activity in the TUB, which would surely impress prospective students. While these improvements would mean instant gratification for current students, they also could be transferred to the new student union when it is completed.

Many college officials bemoan the fact that students go home on weekends. While a real student gathering area would not stop the practice, it would be one of those fabled alternatives to drinking in fraternity houses.

Admittedly, these requests are not academic, but there is more to student life than studying. Students spend a lot of money attending Westminster and their happiness here should be a priority.

Last year SGA found money to replace the curtains and carpet in the TUB, and the recent art sale surely created some extra funds. Why not take the initiative to satisfy more students by improving the look of the current student union and maybe even making some money to help build the new student center?

Letters to the Editor

Dear Editor,

Last week's Holcad seemed to be saturated with articles related to the evils of binge drinking. Whether it was the gleaming letter to the editor by Neil Edman about the success of our binge drinking task force, stories from the U-wire about how other campuses are combating binge drinking, or the idiotic drivel of a columnist from Morgantown, W.V. about partying till you puke, so to speak.

My question is this: Have there been any policy changes since this recent surge of anti-binge rhetoric? If not, why? Two policies that struck a "why aren't we doing that?" note for me were a "three strikes you're out" policy and/or required alcohol awareness classes for offenders of college policy, both out of Virginia Tech.

What's our policy? Can we get "caught" and pay the piper and be done with it? Can we blame someone else (or our own ignorance) and get away with alcohol offenses? Are we charging around like idiots to off-campus apartments to get loaded and MAYBE come back before morning? Yes.

So what exactly is the binge drinking task force doing again, except getting nifty software? I'm looking forward to viewing this "phenomenal piece of technology" when it arrives, but what affect is it likely to REALLY have?

Sincerely,
Rachel Jones

Letter Policy

Letters to the editor are published weekly as space permits. All letters must be submitted to the Holcad office by 12 pm Monday to make the Thursday issue.

All letters must be:

1. Limited to 300 words.
2. Typed and include the author's name.

No letter will be edited when factually incorrect or in need of contextual clarification. Rather, an editor's note will be included. Opinions expressed are those of the author.

E-mail letter to holcad@westminster.edu.

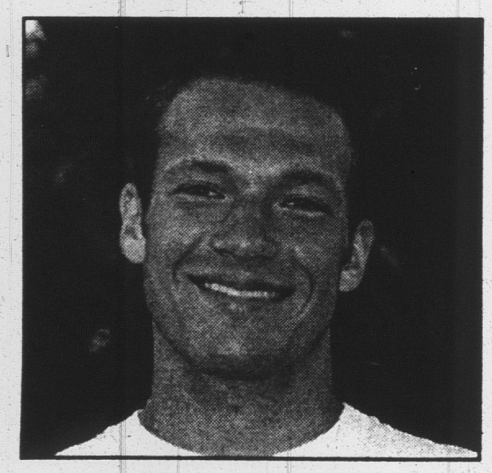
Question of the week

Recently students were dismayed when they discovered the computer lab at McGill library was unavailable for use. James Lucas, the master proctor for the computer center, said the lab was closed due to the shortage of proctors and its use as a classroom. However, he said that if proctors could be found, the lab would be open mornings from 9a.m. - 12p.m. beginning the week of Sept. 7. Venting their frustration from the lack of computers, students speak out in the Question of the Week.

What is your opinion on the closing of the McGill computer lab?

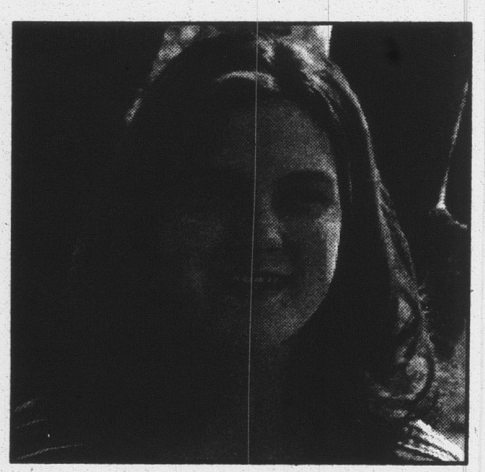
Senior Courtney Fero

"Absolutely ridiculous. There aren't enough labs in the first place."



Junior Mike Zebrine

"It seems puzzling that they would close it down because they are always in need of more computers especially during mid-terms and finals."



Sophomore Jessica Urda

"When I have gone in the past to the lab at night I haven't been able to get a computer. Now with McGill closed it will cause more of a dilemma."

Freshman Sarah Pranno

"It is a real inconvenience for everyone to have McGill closed because the other labs are always full."

Photos by Courtney Behm

The flip side: Are freshmen the parking problem?

As Bob Sees It

Comments and complaints have been flying over campus about the current parking situation. One frustration is that the new lot across from Old Main (adjacent to Remick Hole) is a designated staff and faculty lot, while faculty continue to park on the street, therefore depriving students of "legal" parking spaces.

There's one easy way to alleviate the parking problem on campus: don't allow freshman to have cars. Penn State has such a policy. It seems like a harsh solution, but by limiting the number of students permitted to have cars, the campus saves parking spaces for other students. Also there are fewer cars the security force is responsible for monitoring (i.e., ticket for being parked illegally).

Despite the incredible size of the campus, Penn State freshman are also expected to get up an extra 15 minutes earlier and to make their way to class on time.

Is the walk from Hillside to Hoyt really THAT long? Freshman, unless they are commuters, should not (according to college policy) be living off campus. And if there was anything to do around here (which there isn't), they could easily hitch a ride with an upper-classman; a true bonding experience. (Think of how many great conversations have happened on the way to Wal-Mart!!)

In short, not having a car is a small obstacle for a freshman to tough out, compared to macroeconomics. I think they can handle it.

As Ralph Sees It

I'm getting nervous, because I've heard of a rumor that the college is going to not allow freshman (excuse me, first-year students) to have cars on campus. There are so many reasons why that's so unfair.

First of all, I'm from Kansas. (I know, what the heck am I doing here?) It's a long trip from Topeka to New Wilmington, and I can't fit everything into that jalopy of mine. So when I got here, I had to make like thirty trips to Wal-Mart. I can't imagine getting an upperclassman down the hall to take me almost every night (or even worse) letting me borrow his car, just for a futon and some Cheez-its.

Then there's my girlfriend. She goes to Grove City, and sometimes when I'm allowed by the moral police over there, I like to visit her. It's nice to take your girl out for ice cream sometimes?

And last but not least, there's this little thing called MONEY which rules my life. Just a trip to the bookstore at the beginning of the semester blows my whole summer income from Long John Silver's. It's not like I love to come home with fish-like material on my shoes and grease in my hair, but if I want books (which aren't covered by my scholarship) I have to get some dough somehow. In fact, this semester, I'm working at good 'ol John's and the library in New Castle just to afford gas!

In short, don't take my wheels, or I'll be forced to go back to CCTC (kuckatucka, as we call it) and live with Mom. Hey, the meals are better, but...

First-year student observes the beginning of a new year

By Grayson Sieg
CONTRIBUTING WRITER

As autumn slowly makes its way across the land, and as the summer sinks away, the Westminster campus is sent buzzing to life once again. The start of the 1998-99 year brings a whole new slew of freshmen.

In accordance, what better idea than to have a freshman write an informative article about how the new class is just so perfect and peachy. Yeah. Well, as I sat down to tackle such a thought-provoking task, I couldn't help but wonder; what's so great about us?

Obviously, I had to figure out something, or I wasn't going to be able to write for the newspaper. After it took me darn near three hours to get down the right pronunciation of 'Holcad;' I wasn't about to let it all go to waste. It seemed that the best way to go about this was to interview people around campus.

Nobody ever felt more out of place entering an office. It's kind of like stepping into another world where you know you just don't belong.

I admit I really had no luck with the interviews. Everyone was "out" or "in meetings," usually for the rest of the semester. I did locate the air conditioning on campus, though.

After grabbing a handful of candy from the dishes set out in the waiting rooms, which boast some mighty interesting literature if you're stuck waiting an hour and a half, I headed back to the real world (i.e. un-airconditioned) without direction. It seemed like I needed something else, such as my first impressions of college life.

On the first day of college, freshmen began to arrive as early as eight o'clock. As I pulled into the parking lot, a passer-by with something that was a mix between a peace sign and an inner-city-gang thing greeted me. I politely waved back. One couldn't help but notice the trend in tie-dye shirts, but obviously no one wanted to point out to the upperclassmen that they all went to Wal-Mart's clearance rack the same day.

We later learned that these were the Fresh Start staff, not some poor dirty clan of freemen. After moving in we were carted off to the opening ceremonies, where a couple first year students couldn't help but whisper back and forth, "hey, why are all these old guys graduating?" At the Opening Convocation, we were given an excellent speech entitled, "The Class the Stars Fell On," delivered by Dr. Walter Scheid.

This brings me up to the main question, what stands out in our freshmen class? Well, to me it's all the football players. I mean, they only stand about an average of eight feet tall and weigh a meager 400 lbs. a piece--but other than that...

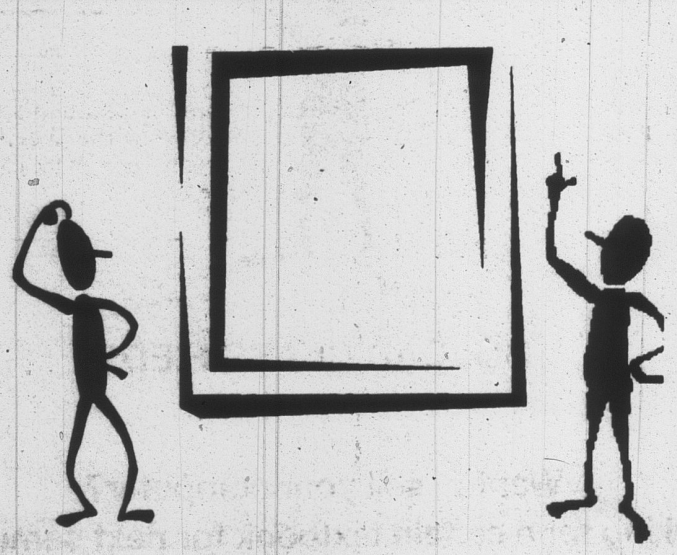
Have you noticed the class of 2002 skips every cool number? We're one year too early to be the class of 1999, we skip the year 2000, and we are one year too late to be the class of 2001 (remember "A Space Odyssey?").

If facts are what interest you, the new class is 378 strong with an average SAT score of 1098. This may be important to you if you like numbers or are some kind of perverted statistical math freak. Otherwise, I'm willing to bet you don't remember what you just read.

Well, I guess that all in all, our class seems pretty average. Whether this will be one of the most noticed classes in history or regarded as a sad turnout, we will find out in years to come. "They are highly motivated students who want to be challenged...and have the versatility to adapt to a changing world," says President R. Thomas Williamson.

Well, we certainly hope so. Years from now, who knows? Maybe we will be known just as that, "The Class the Stars Fell On."

Westminster World



"I call it 'The art of Westminster.'"

The **HOLCAD**

A student run weekly serving Westminster since 1883

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AROUND THE GLOBE

Swissair Flight 111 will have immediate and lasting effects

By Graham F. Watts and Rob Newman
ACADIA UNIVERSITY

The effects of the Swissair Flight 111 tragedy are far reaching.

But in the epicentre, at St. Margaret's Bay, a small area of fishing villages on the south shore of Nova Scotia, Canada, the effects were most immediate.

Late on the night of September 2nd, at approximately 10 pm, a sound described by many as "thunder" could be heard just off shore.

As residents were to learn, Swissair Flight 111, destined for Geneva, Switzerland, had crashed into the Atlantic ocean. Though the story of that night will never be told by the 229 victims, it has been written into the heart of the small Nova Scotia community and will never be erased.

"I'll never forget it. Never in my life," Craig Wallace, a resident of Bayswater, Nova Scotia, explains as he leans tiredly on his truck.

At 11:00 pm Craig was asked to volunteer for what was then thought to be a search for survivors. He joined paramedics and Captain Gregory Hamish on the DCD Rocker, a 34-foot fishing vessel, and headed out onto the dark, swelling ocean.

"Choppers and aircraft were flying overhead and the sky was lit up with flares," Craig said.

As they approached the site of the crash, the five crew-members of Craig Wallace's vessel began scanning the water. They began to notice pieces of wreckage and debris floating in a slick of jettisoned fuel.

"There were numerous life rafts and flotation devices, but none of them had been deployed," remembers Craig. "We also found a UN document."

The vessels were to report their findings to investigators on the HMCS Preserver. Hospitals and paramedics were readied to handle any injured passengers, but rescue workers soon lost hope of finding survivors when they saw the extent of the destruction.

"It looked like everything had been torn apart," Craig explained.

"There were body parts everywhere. No burns, just massive bruising."

It was no longer a rescue search, but a salvage mission. Craig's crew found a man and a woman, amidst other debris and remains.

"It's like it wasn't real," Craig said. "It shook up the Captain pretty bad."

What would motivate the 40 vessels from St Margaret's Bay to search when all hope of finding survivors was lost? Why would someone go for 36 hours without sleep, putting themselves at risk in order to help? As Craig Wallace put it: "You always say it'll never happen here. But when the rescue workers came to us for help, there were no questions asked. I'd want someone to do the same for me."

It is difficult to see beyond the tragedy of the Swissair Flight 111 disaster. Perhaps the comfort is that in the midst of the suffering and the loss, the human element upholds life's dignity.

Clinton says, "I'm sorry"

By Terence Hunt
AP CORRESPONDENT

DUBLIN, Ireland (AP) President Clinton said for the first time Friday ``I'm sorry'' about his affair with Monica Lewinsky, describing his behavior as indefensible as he sought to calm the growing storm that has shaken his presidency.

Less than 24 hours after a Democrat took to the Senate floor to denounce Clinton's conduct as immoral, the president said, ``I can't disagree with anyone else who wants to be critical of what I have already acknowledged was indefensible.''

Clearly uncomfortable addressing the matter, Clinton would not discuss the possibility of a congressional censure. Democratic leaders across the country, fearing Clinton's troubles could drag down their candidates in Nov. 3 midterm elections, were talking openly about the prospect of a presidential resignation.

``If it becomes a problem for our candidates and our leadership, then he really needs to look at it from the party's view,'' said Philip Parington, chairman of the Colorado Democratic Party.

White House press secretary Mike McCurry said there had been no discussion of resignation in Clinton's conversations with Democratic leaders and others. Clinton said Feb. 6 he would never resign.

Clinton has been grappling to satisfy demands for a sincere apology for having an affair with a 21-year-old intern and lying about it. Friday's statement was the president's third attempt to address the matter since his Aug. 17 address to the nation.

``I've already said that I made a bad mistake, it was indefensible and I'm sorry about it,'' Clinton said, questioned at a photo opportunity with Irish Prime Minister Bertie Ahern.

The administration watched in dismay Thursday as Sen. Joseph Lieberman, D-Conn., said in a Senate speech, ``It is hard to ignore the impact of the misconduct the president has admitted to on our children, our culture and our national character.''

White House chief of staff Erskine Bowles had implored Lieberman to ``hold off until the president was back on U.S. soil,'' McCurry said, but was unsuccessful. Clinton had spoken with Lieberman before leaving Washington on Monday.

Democrats are openly discussing some sort of public rebuke, possibly a congressional resolution, censure or reprimand.

Clinton's remarks were the latest in a step-by-step acknowledgment of wrongdoing. He said, "it was wrong'' that he had misled people. ``I deeply regret that,'' he said. But Clinton also went on to harshly attack Starr's investigation.

Taking his comments further, Clinton said in a news conference Wednesday in Moscow, ``I have acknowledged that I made a mistake, said that I regretted it, asked to be forgiven.''

Clinton made his remarks Friday standing beside Ahern, the Irish prime minister, who is separated from his wife and admitted a year ago that he is living with his former secretary.

Stray Russian missile strikes house, one resident dead

MOSCOW (AP) _ An anti-tank missile hit a house during a training mission, killing one person and injuring another, a Russian news agency reported Sunday.

Russian peacekeeping forces in the breakaway Georgian province of South Ossetia fired the missile during training Saturday, ITAR-Tass said, citing the Russian Defense Ministry.

The missile struck a house near the town of Tskhinvali, injuring two residents, one of whom died later.

The incident was under investigation, authorities said.

South Ossetia broke away from Georgia in 1990 when it was still part of the Soviet Union. The fighting ended after Russian peacekeepers were deployed in the region in 1992, but talks on a political settlement have

IMPEACH from page 4

Reno has afforded Mr. Starr. He has no clear goal, other than a partisan agenda to blemish the president. And he's been appropriated an enormous amount of money — $40 million and counting — to surmise that Mr. Clinton is unscrupulous.

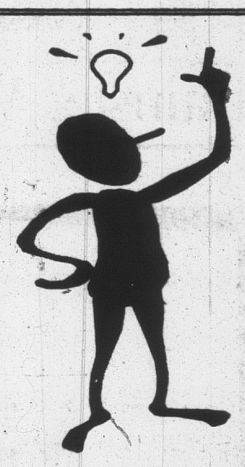
So Monica Lewinsky fell into his lap and now Mr. Starr's odyssey is justified? For those of you who lost interest in this a while ago, Mr. Clinton testified in the Paula Jones sexual harassment suit that he "did not have sexual relations with that woman, Miss Lewinsky."

But if I recall correctly, the Jones suit was thrown out of court as completely unbased. Again, I don't speak legalese fluently, but something seems rather shaky about the President being impeached for his testimony in a case a that was thrown out of court by a federal judge as having no basis for trial.

And now Republicans and some ship-jumping Democrats are clamoring for Mr. Clinton to resign or be impeached. How many of these men and women would subject themselves to an audit of their last 20 years in office and come out smelling like roses?

No matter what these opportunists say, Mr. Clinton should finish the last two years of his term. Aside from the fact that this investigation has been driven by partisan politics, it's violated the most basic principles of law and still has proven very little. It's a sad state of affairs that the president could be impeached for breaking the law when the very means by which this has been determined has been completely unlawful.

Despite my distaste for his personal behavior, I, along with about two-thirds of the rest of America, would hate to see a competent President driven out of office under such circumstances.



HOLCAD CLASSIFIEDS

**Want to sell your computer?
Looking for a certain textbook for next semester?
Need a ride across the state for fall break?
Use free student advertising in the new Holcad classifieds. E-mail your name, phone number and a brief description of your advertisement to holcad@westminster.edu.**

Calendar of Events

Friday, Sept. 11
KD Sisterhood Retreat
W Tennis at Gannon
Alpha Phi Omega Quad-a-thon - Quad
11:40 a.m. Chapel, Fall Retreat Preview
3:30 p.m. M Soccer at Malone

Saturday, Sept. 12
KD Sisterhood Retreat
Cross Country at Thiel Invitational
Alpha Phi Omega Quad-a-thon - Quad
12 p.m. Kappa Delta Pledge Retreat - TUB A/B
1 p.m. Football at Mansfield
1 p.m. Volleyball vs. Seton Hill (H)
2 p.m. M Soccer at California
7 p.m. Mass, Father Bob Miller - Chapel

Sunday, Sept. 13
2 p.m. W Tennis vs. Mercyhurst (H)
7 p.m. Vespers, Communion, Wayne Nickerson - Chapel
8:15 p.m. Alpha Phi Omega Business meeting - PH 230
9 p.m. Down Under Movie

Monday, Sept. 14
Phi Mu Congratulations Week
SGA Freshmen Elections - TUB Grill
11:40 a.m. Chapel, Bruderhof
5 p.m. Alpha Sigma Phi meeting - Alpha Sigma Phi House
5:30 p.m. Panhel meeting - TUB A/B
5:30 p.m. Phi Kappa Tau meeting - HSC 152
6:15 p.m. Phi Mu meeting - PH 112/113
6:30 p.m. ZTA meeting - TCF 116
6:30 p.m. Kappa Delta meeting - TUB A/B
7 p.m. Volleyball vs. Point Park (H)
7 p.m. BSU meeting PH 231
9 p.m. Alpha Phi Omega Initiation - Chapel

Tuesday, Sept. 15
Phi Mu Open House
SGA Freshmen Elections - TUB Grill
3 p.m. W Tennis vs. Geneva (H)
4 p.m. W Soccer vs. Laroche (H)
6:30 p.m. V.I.S.A. (Volunteer) Fair - TUB Lounge

Wednesday, Sept. 16
11:30 a.m. Faculty Forum, Nancy Macky, "How Not to Run a Summer Seminar"- TUB A/B
4:20 p.m. Phi Sigma Tau - PH 116
5 p.m. Student Alumni Association Meeting - TUB A/B
7 p.m. Volleyball vs. Malone, OH (H)
7 p.m. SGA meeting. - TCF 116
8:30 p.m. Kappa Delta Pi meeting - Education Dept.

Thursday, Sept. 17
AGD Open House
4 p.m. M Soccer at Walsh, OH
7 p.m. IFC meeting - TUB A/B
8 p.m. Lambda Sigma meeting - TUB A/B

Friday, Sept. 18
11:40 a.m. Chapel, Keturah Laney
7 p.m. M Soccer at Geneva
7 p.m. Volleyball vs. Findlay, OH (H)

Saturday, Sept. 19
Cross Country at Slippery Rock Open
Family Day
Habitat Work Camp
10:15 a.m. Alpha Phi Omega Story Hour - McGill Library
1 p.m. Football vs. Northwood, MI (H) (Titan Sports Hall of Fame Day)
1 p.m. W Soccer at Northwood, MI
7 p.m. Mass, Father Bob Miller - Chapel
8 p.m. CPC presents - "60's Rock - When the Music Mattered" - DU

Sunday, Sept. 20
W Tennis at Ferris State, MI
1:30 p.m. Volleyball vs. Ashland, OH (H)
7 p.m. Vespers, Rev. William Painter - Chapel
8:15 p.m. Alpha Phi Omega Business meeting - PH 230
9 p.m. Down Under Movie
9 p.m. FCA meeting - TUB A/B

A Storybook Homecoming

Float Themes

The Homecoming Committee has announced the theme for this year's Homecoming. With the theme "A Storybook Homecoming" student organizations can select any children's story as the theme for their float. Some themes are expected to be chosen quickly, so student organizations are encouraged to submit their theme immediately to the Office of Student Affairs.

In submitting a theme, student organizations should select an author or a specific book or story. For example, if a student organization selects Dr. Seuss, then all of the Dr. Seuss books are not available for other student organizations to select. If a student organization selects a particular book, such as "Green Eggs and Ham," then other Dr. Seuss books are available for theme selection.

Please remember to submit your theme to the Office of Students Affairs, 109 Old Main as soon as possible. Deadline for all theme submissions is Oct. 1.

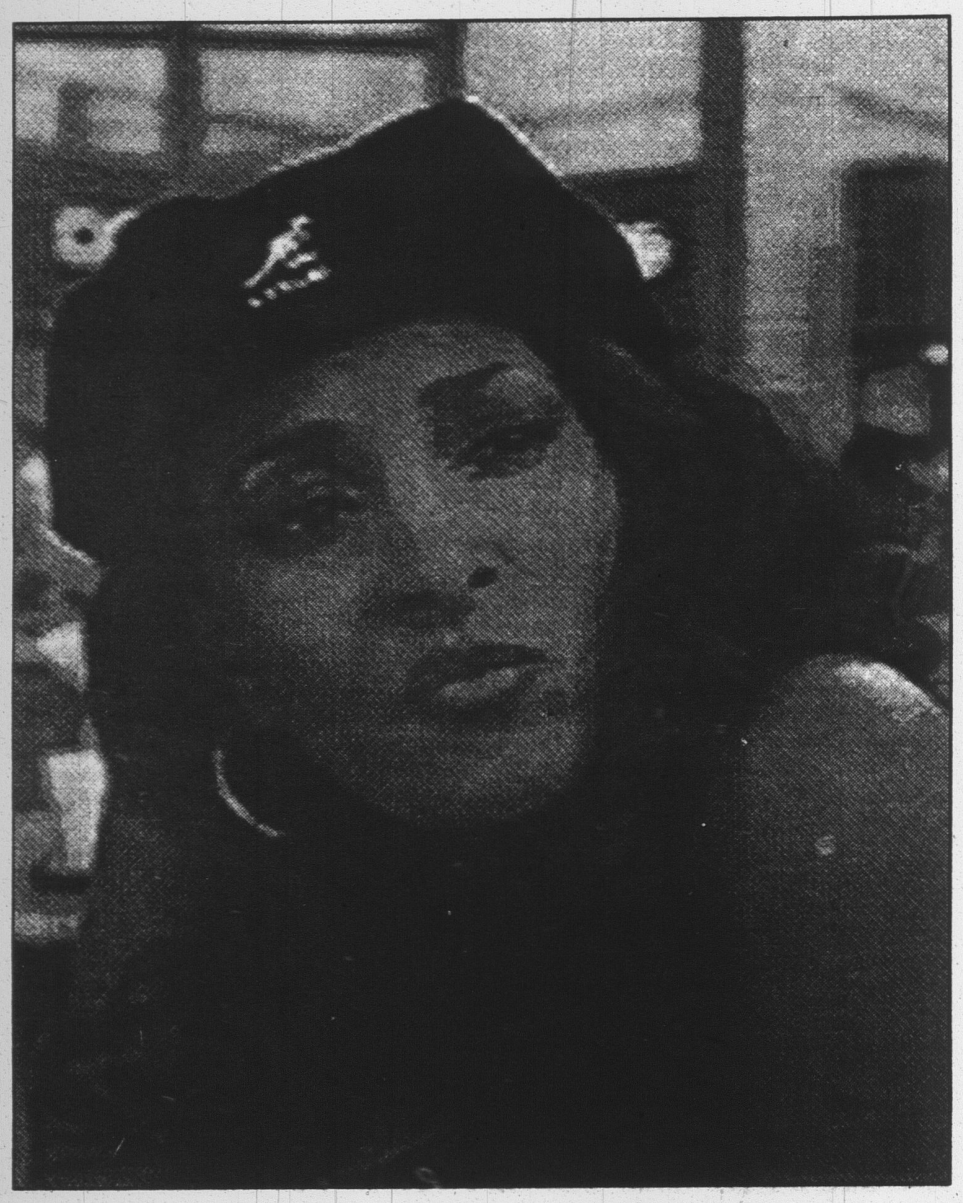
Awards for Float Competition: 5th - $50.00, 4th - $75.00, 3rd - $100.00, 2nd - $125.00, 1st - $150.00

Line-up is at 9:00 am in the New Wilmington High School parking lot.

The parade will begin at 10:30 am.

Questions? Contact: Camille Hawthorne, Associate Dean of Student Affairs, Ext. 7112

At the Down Under

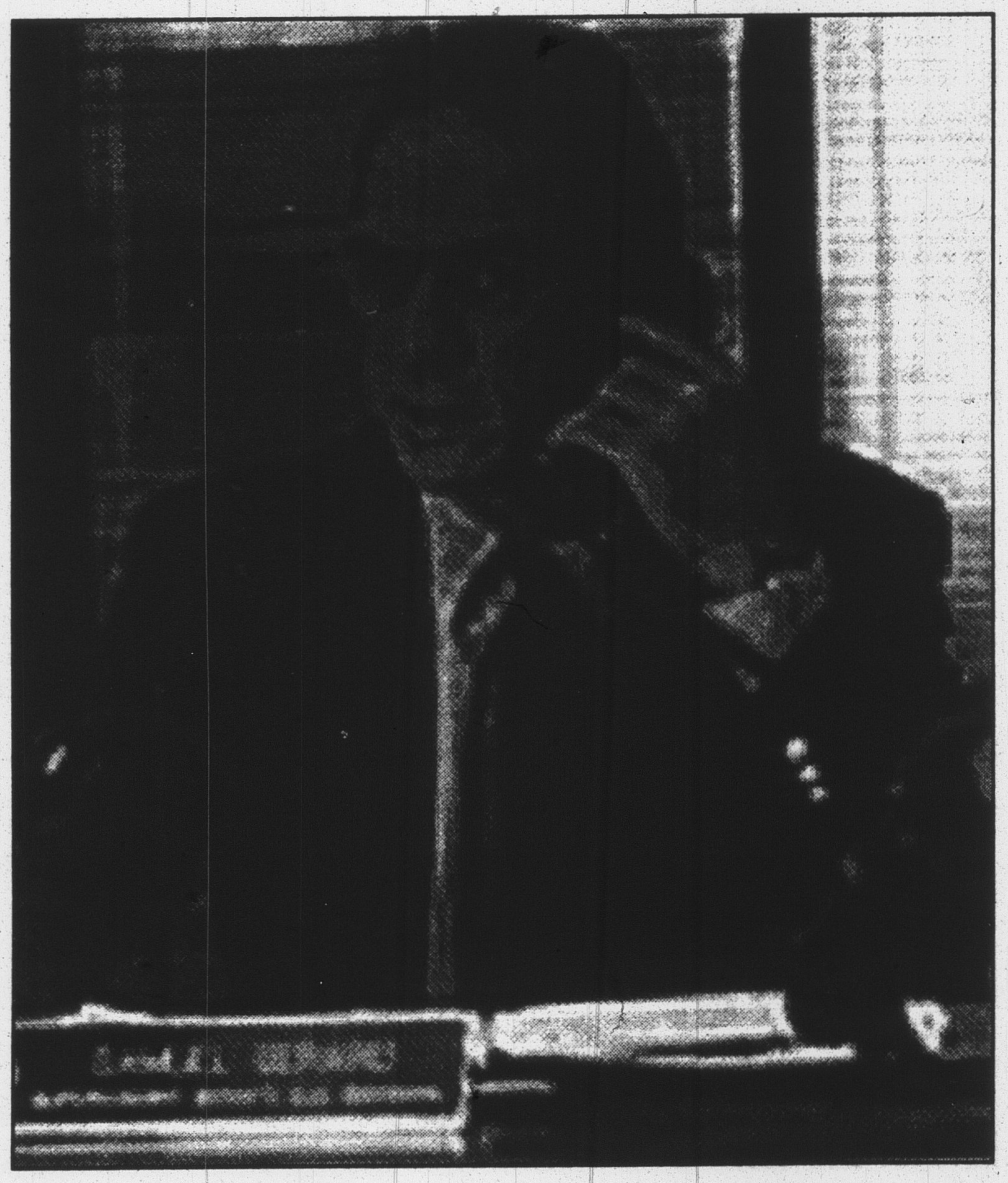


JACKIE BROWN

Friday & Saturday
at 8:00 pm

U.S. Marshals

Friday & Saturday
at 10:00 pm
Sunday
at 9:00 pm



Thursday, September 17, 1998

The HOLCAD

Westminster College, New Wilmington, Pa. 16172 Vol. CXV No. 3 16 pages

Williamson plans more improvements

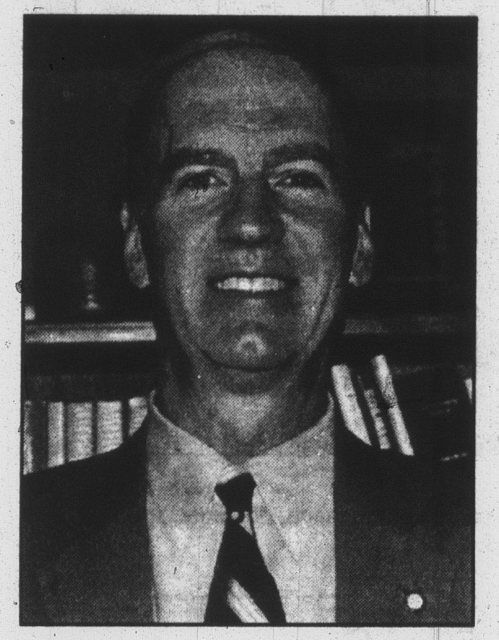


Photo by Courtney Behm
President R. Thomas Williamson

By Leigh Forejt
STAFF WRITER

President R. Thomas Williamson's first year was filled with constructive and productive changes and decisions. He plans on much of the same for the future.

"I feel very good about my first year," Williamson said. Williamson describes his first year as comfortable. "People were very welcoming and they worked at making me comfortable," he said.

Williamson saw the first year as an opportunity to firm up financial underpinnings, to meet budgetary challenges, and to answer questions about the future of Westminster. Thus far, he has no regrets.

Each year, Williamson finds it important to ask the question: "What are we doing wrong?" He says there is always a way to provide continual improvement.

What is Westminster doing wrong? Last year many students felt the cafeteria was not providing adequate meal choices. In response to these complaints, Williamson helped to implement exhibition cooking, the specially prepared meals that many students seem to enjoy. "I love the omelets," said junior Jen Gardner.

Williamson's central goal for the next five years is to be placed in the top 100 liberal arts colleges as measured by U.S. New & World Report. Competing colleges are measured by annual donations and the graduation rate. Since Williamson's first year, Westminster has already moved up five places in the ranking.

According to "A Shared Vision for Westminster," a strategic plan for the college, the campus will be enhanced by the addition of the Remick Admissions House and a Memorial Field House expansion, including the addition of the Thomas V. Mansell Education Wing, new locker rooms and lobby by the year 2003.

Overwhelming student response to a survey prompted the planning of a new and improved student union building. Fundraising has already begun and the design is in the making.

Williamson does not take full credit for the plans in the making and the enhancements of the college. "These things didn't happen because I walked around and said 'do this, do that,' they happened because people got together and looked at the different issues, and as a result made some improvements," he said.

Williamson is very involved in student activities and considers the happiest moments in his job to be attending student events, supporting the athletic teams and going to alumni gatherings.

"The best part is being on campus and really being a part of what's going on instead of sitting in the office," Williamson said.

McGill lab reopens for student use

By Adam Kunkle
STAFF WRITER

After weeks of being closed to students, McGill computer lab has reopened its doors.

Monday marked the opening of the lab, which has been closed since the beginning of the semester. According to Don Dare, supervisor of the computer labs, students must be "fully prepared for the lab to close at any time".

McGill Computer lab was closed due to the high demand from faculty to use the lab for classes. In fact, one week before classes began, many instructors sent e-mails to Dare reserving the lab for different times during the day. Dare concluded, "it wouldn't be worth opening the lab".

Although the computer lab in the library has reopened, Dare is uncertain that the problem is over. Because of the sudden closings that McGill will go through, Dare believes more trouble is ahead.

Patterson Lab also changed its schedule this week. The lab will be closed from 5p.m to 9 p.m. due to continuing education classes that will occupy the lab at that time. These courses are open to people in surrounding communities and will last until mid November. At that time, the Patterson Lab will once again be open 24 hours daily.

Low turnout during the overnight shift at Patterson lab leads Dare to believe that it may not be worth keeping the lab open for around the clock. Last year the overnight lab was closed during the spring semester. After receiving several complaints, Dare decided to keep Patterson open 24 hours this fall.

Other campus labs include the Economics/Business lab in Old Main, the Math/Computer Science lab in Hoyt, and McElree lab which is also located in Hoyt. Schedules are posted outside each lab.

on the inside

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CALENDAR.....15
CAMPUS LIFE 2
CLASSIFIEDS.....14
NEWS 4
OPINION 8
SPORTS 6
WORLD NEWS.....12

weather

Friday: Partly sunny
High 79
Low 58
Saturday: Partly sunny
High 84
Low 62
Sunday: Thunderstorms
High 81
Low 60

Career center relocates and renovates after West Hall fire

By Ashley Law
STAFF WRITER

The Career Center has found a new home. Serious renovations are taking place in their new offices in the TUB.

Formerly the office of the Student Government Association, TUB room A replaces West Hall as location for the Career Center. The Center lost many of its resources including files, handouts, and books from the Center library to water damage due to the West Hall fire.

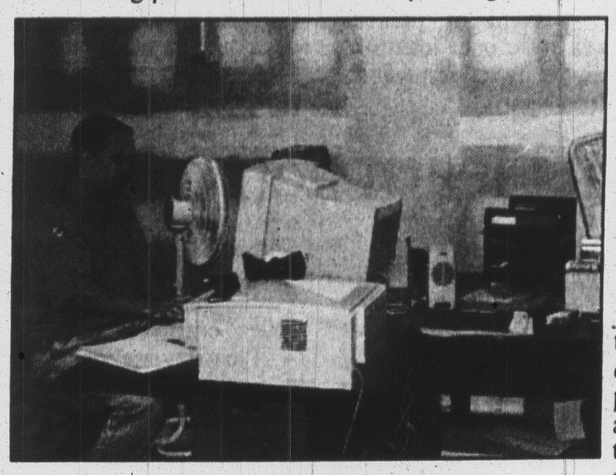


Photo by Courtney Behm
Shawn Graham works amid construction at the Career Center's new location in the TUB.

"Fortunately, the items that were not entirely soaked have been sent for ozone treatment, a treatment that attempts to salvage the damaged items and rid them of the odor from the fire," said Jackie Meade, assistant director of the Career Center and coordinator of internships and community service.

The present goal of the TUB renovation is to accomplish a more professional look. Many of the people entering the new office are professionals recruiting and interviewing students for internships and jobs. In addition, "the students will be positively affected through the professionalism of our office," Meade said.

Not only will the renovations create a more professional environment, but the relocation of the office will make it more accessible to students. The TUB is centrally

see Career Center, page 3

WHICH MAJOR IS THE EASIEST? SEE PAGE 8

CAMPUS LIFE

Senior Saturday begins successful job searches

By Laura Butchy
EDITOR-IN-CHIEF

Senior Saturday gave students the opportunity to ask alumni in the work force questions about their job search and get advice on starting the search process early.

"Alumni love to help students," said Paige Kaufman, a graduate who works in human resources at US Filter. Kaufman led the attending seniors in a session discussing interview skills.

Along with tips for preparing for interviews and the different types of questions to expect, Kaufman identified qualities employers wanted. She said regardless of the field students are in, employers look for people with integrity, flexibility, reliability, communication skills and leadership skills.

The seniors were also active participants in a resume-writing session. Shawn Graham, who works at the career center, answered questions about resumes and applying for different types of jobs. Like the other speakers, Graham suggested seniors apply at many places.

Seniors signed up for either a morning or afternoon section of Senior Saturday, but both groups met for a luncheon at Russell dining hall. Those participating were expected to wear casual business attire.

During lunch, keynote speaker Pat Matthews addressed the seniors.

"Search aggressively, keep and open mind and be flexible," was the advice she emphasized in her talk. Matthews graduated from Westminster with a double major in English and speech; she now serves as vice-president of a Mellon Bank in the Pittsburgh area.

"Many employers are looking for students with a liberal arts background and people skills," she said. "I'm sure that we can all say we received a great education here and preparation for our future."

After lunch, several students waited in line to chat with Matthews about her recommendations.

Matthews gave seniors three guidelines to follow during the job search: practice for every interview, be flexible when talking to potential employers and never stop selling one's self.

In addition to resume writing and interviewing, participants attended sessions focusing on networking and using technology in the job search.

Alumni from several areas formed the panel that discussed personal networking experiences. Seniors listened to stories of both success and rejection.

Craig Mosurinjohn, director of the career center, led the technology overview. Seniors learned how to write scannable resumes, search for jobs in their fields on the Internet and plan to relocate using information available on the web.

Although this program was designed for seniors, the career center encourages students to visit at any time while in college. The career center offers programs to help students identify their interests, explore job options, contact alumni in their field and plan their job search.

Photo by Laura Butchy
After her address at Senior Saturday's luncheon, keynote speaker Pat Mathews stayed to chat with students.

Internship a stressful but positive experience for Shifler

By Erin Kirkby
HOLCAD STAFF WRITER

In contrast to the typical college student who spent the summer working at a video store or a pizza place, Jenny Shifler's summer months were not stress free or carefree. She spent long hours each day as an intern at Ketchum Public Relations.

Ketchum, one of the ten largest public relations agencies in the world, hosts numerous internships that tend to develop into full-time employment after graduation.

Close to fifty percent of present Ketchum employees were once interns at the company, and Shifler hopes that she too will follow that path.

A friend of the family, who is also a Ketchum client, recommended Shifler to the agency. In November of last year, Shifler submitted her resume and cover letter to the agency. Soon after, she was accepted for the intern position.

With hunches that agency work was for her, as opposed to corporate or non-profit organizations, Shifler was enthusiastic about beginning her internship with an agency known worldwide. A typical 9-5 workday consisted of much writing, research, and correspondence with the media and clients. Most of the tasks assigned were long-term, taking several days or even weeks to complete.

As an intern she did not work for one person; rather, she took assignments from various practitioners in several departments.

Shifler learned a lot about the public relations field, but also appreciated the communication skills she acquired. Valuable lessons in how to present oneself professionally, along with the importance of self-motivation and time management, could not be learned in a classroom setting.

Shifler had to learn the number of clients and projects she could handle at once and still produce maximum effort for each task. She needed to just go out in the field and prove to herself that she could get the job done.

"The atmosphere of the agency was extremely positive," Shifler said.

"Everyone there loves what they do. You won't work there long if you don't love it. There is such high stress."

A lot was expected, but she loved having the opportunity to learn more and prove herself. The employees showed their appreciation by complimenting on a job well done and providing constructive criticism when needed.

The internship confirmed agency work as the profession for Shifler. It provided her with an idea of her options after graduation and what in terms of jobs is actually out there.

"Ketchum was the best experience of my life", Shifler said. "I feel like I can do anything now."

Students learn actively with Titan Traverse

By Coley Donegan
STAFF WRITER

Steve Montgomery came to Westminster in the fall of 1994 as residence director of Russell Hall. At that time he probably had no idea how many lives he would touch.

Along with his RD duties, Montgomery had the responsibility of helping to build and operate the Titan Traverse program. Titan Traverse is a "challenge by choice" program that is designed to build and strengthen group cooperation through personal interaction.

The program focuses on student leadership skills and community growth. Activities include games and numerous exercises to increase trust and unity among the group's members.

Montgomery came to Westminster almost immediately after he graduated from Messiah College. He came here while working with the campus ministry and Coalition for Christian Outreach programs. Through his work with Titan Traverse, Montgomery has had the chance to work with a wide variety of college organizations.

Titan Traverse runs year-round both inside and outdoors. The program is versatile and can be utilized be nearly any group. Fraternities, sororities, house councils, athletic teams, student government, religious groups and academic classes have all participated in the program.

Montgomery said he has loved building the elements and designing the channels in which the program will head.

"To see the life in the students' eyes when they go through a learning experience like this really fuels me," he said.

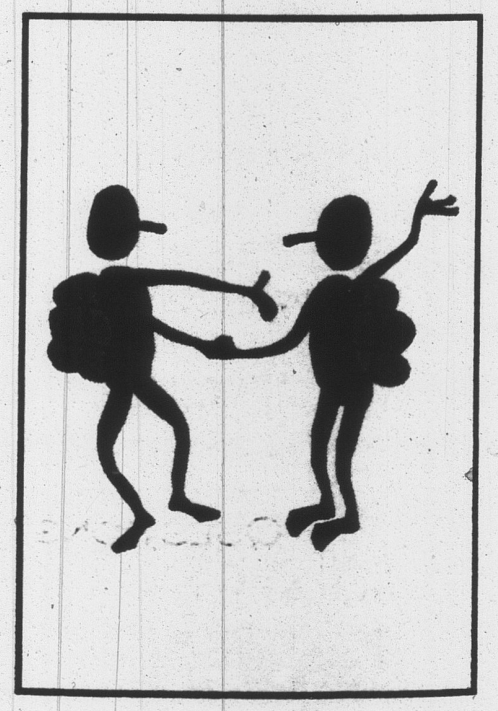
Some of the activities that group members may participate in include the trust fall and all-aboard. In the trust fall, an individual must place his trust in the group by standing on a ladder and falling backward into the arms of the other members. All-aboard is a little less of a risk-taking experience. It requires the members of the group to be on a 2 x 2 platform all at the same time.

Junior Chris Campbell, a member of this year's Fresh Start staff, had the opportunity to go through the program.

"Titan Traverse was a valuable learning experience. Students should not be afraid to try the program; they could learn a lot," Campbell said.

Not everyone is required to participate in all of the activities. Participants choose their own level of participation in the process. They may take either an active role or can simply provide encouragement from the side lines.

The way in which a person participates doesn't matter. What does matter is that everyone goes beyond his or her personal boundaries, thinks in new ways and works with others to solve problems.



Celebrity series announces new season

By Dawn Nardis
HOLCAD STAFF WRITER

The Westminster Celebrity Series has a full schedule of entertainment slated for the 1998-99 school year.

The Caroline Knox Memorial Trust Fund has purchased 34 tickets to each show to allow some students to attend free of charge. These tickets are distributed on a first come, first serve basis approximately two to three weeks prior to each show.

Students will receive notice from the Celebrity Series office by way of e-mail when ticket reservations will be taken. Students can reserve tickets for each show by contacting the box office at extension 7354.

Because celebrity Series is not funded by SGA, students normally must purchase full priced tickets. The cost of tickets for each show may vary, but price ranges from $28 to $32 per ticket. However, most shows this season are already sold out, so students wanting to attend a show must reserve one of the 34 trust fund tickets.

The Celebrity Series, a self-funded program, relies mainly on the community for its support. Its shows feature top American performers. This season it will host such acts as Sandi Patty and The Temptations. Last year Bill Cosby visited with Celebrity Series.

In addition to the performances already on schedule, Grease, the musical, will be brought to campus. The show will be March 3. Tickets will be on sale for students. Look for announcements in the future.

When the Celebrity Series first began, it was formed to bring speakers, movies, and performers to campus. It was an attempt on the college's part to reach out to the broader community as a center of cultural activity.

Over the years, the performance aspect of the Celebrity Series is the only portion that has remained, but it strives to bring in the best entertainment available to the area.

The Celebrity Series helps to bring in support from the community for the college. Many donations are made each year that go toward stage equipment, sound equipment, and other necessary items.

1998-1999 Celebrity Series Schedule

Spirit of the Dance
September 29, 1998
The Temptations
October 12, 1998
Neil Sedaka
November 7, 1998
Sandi Patty Christmas Show
December 1 & 2, 1998
The Oak Ridge Boys
February 5, 1999
Grease
(March 3, 1999 to be announced)
Rich Little
March 20, 1999
Smokey Joe's Café
April 14, 1999

Fraternity schedule

FRIDAY
Sig Eps

SATURDAY
Alpha Sigs
Theta Chi
Phi Tau

Career center from page 1

located on campus which may motivate more students to use the resources, Meade said.

SGA, presently located in the Argo yearbook office, volunteered their space for the renovated Career Center.

"We are very grateful to SGA for making this space available to us," Meade said.

Along with the Career Center offices upstairs in the TUB room A, room C will contain the career library, a laser printer and a computer for career services. The Westminster magazine and the Graphic Design offices are also located upstairs in the TUB.

Construction is expected to be finshed by September 23rd.

A Storybook Homecoming

Float Themes

THE HOMECOMING COMMITTEE HAS ANNOUNCED THE THEME FOR THIS YEAR'S HOMECOMING. WITH THE THEME "A STORYBOOK HOMECOMING" STUDENT ORGANIZATIONS CAN SELECT ANY CHILDREN'S STORY AS THE THEME FOR THEIR FLOAT. SOME THEMES ARE EXPECTED TO BE CHOSEN QUICKLY, SO STUDENT ORGANIZATIONS ARE ENCOURAGED TO SUBMIT THEIR THEME IMMEDIATELY TO THE OFFICE OF STUDENT AFFAIRS.

IN SUBMITTING A THEME, STUDENT ORGANIZATIONS SHOULD SELECT AN AUTHOR OR A SPECIFIC BOOK OR STORY. FOR EXAMPLE, IF A STUDENT ORGANIZATION SELECTS DR. SEUSS, THEN ALL OF THE DR. SEUSS BOOKS ARE NOT AVAILABLE FOR OTHER STUDENT ORGANIZATIONS TO SELECT. IF A STUDENT ORGANIZATION SELECTS A PARTICULAR BOOK, SUCH AS "GREEN EGGS AND HAM," THEN OTHER DR. SEUSS BOOKS ARE AVAILABLE FOR THEME SELECTION.

PLEASE REMEMBER TO SUBMIT YOUR THEME TO THE OFFICE OF STUDENTS AFFAIRS, 109 OLD MAIN AS SOON AS POSSIBLE. DEADLINE FOR ALL THEME SUBMISSIONS IS OCT. 1.

AWARDS FOR FLOAT COMPETITION: 5TH - $50.00, 4TH - $75.00, 3RD - $100.00, 2ND - $125.00, 1ST - $150.00

LINE-UP IS AT 9:00 AM IN THE NEW WILMINGTON HIGH SCHOOL PARKING LOT.

THE PARADE WILL BEGIN AT 10:30 AM.

QUESTIONS? CONTACT: CAMILLE HAWTHORNE, ASSOCIATE DEAN OF STUDENT AFFAIRS, EXT. 7112

NEWS

Laptop sections of Inquiry teach "cyberfluency"

By Sara Bozich
HOLCAD STAFF WRITER

Would you consider yourself "cyberfluent"? Dr. Webster, professor of Psychology and Inquiry I describes "cyberfluency" as having the ability to use a network to work with other people, and uses this word to describe what her laptop section of Inquiry will be after this year.

Dr. Webster taught the pilot laptop class last year when Inquiry was still a new idea. Prior to Inquiry, Westminster College students had to fill a computer requirement. Inquiry now fills this requirement along with exploring relevant life issues.

However, the laptop sections of Inquiry have an advantage over other sections by exploring the Titan Net and communicating by means of the Internet.

Last year's section consisted of twenty students who volunteered to be part of this pilot program. It differed from the other sections of Inquiry by having its syllabus on the Internet, creating web page portfolios rather than material portfolios, and setting up discussion boards to have class from their dorm rooms.

Dr. Webster believes that her Inquiry class was able to accomplish all of the parts of Inquiry equally, although she agrees with her students who said that they did too much work. She noticed that some things did not work and did away with some tests and journal entries that non-laptop sections of Inquiry were required to complete.

This year, there are four Inquiry laptop sections taught by Drs. Webster, Rennie, Gittis, and Horn. A theory as to why the class became more popular could be that students are recognizing the importance of this technology and want to learn as much as they can about it.

Now, more students will become "cyberfluent". Computer literacy, Webster explained, is merely knowledge of how the computers work, not necessarily being able to work with the computers.

Ikon technology connects students to the network

By Matthew D. Saxton
CONTRIBUTING WRITER

If anyone would ask his or her parents what they had in their college dorm rooms, a computer would not be on the list. Times have changed.

Today it seems that almost every dorm room has at least one personal computer. With the right amount of money and a little patience, that computer can be linked to the world.

The TitanNet, Westminster College's computer network, makes this possible.

The TitanNet is serviced by Ikon Office Solutions Technology Services, an independent computer contracting company located in the Fox Chapel area of Pittsburgh. Their campus office is located in room 165 of Hoyt, and is currently open five days a week to service the student's computers.

Stephen Skarote, a hardware service technician for Ikon, said that the company provides the notebook computers used for Inquiry classes and provides services to connect and reconnect students to the TitanNet in the dorms. This involves installing network cards, configuring client software, and installing and configuring the software for Novell and Netscape.

Ikon also works to ensure that the computers work correctly on the network, and the group troubleshoots and fixes network and software problems as they arise during the year.

For a new connection to the campus network and a new network card to be installed, Ikon charges students $213.81. for a desktop machine. A notebook computer costs extra. If the student was connected last year and wishes to reconnect, the cost is $50.

Why does it cost $50 to reconnect every year? The $50 reconnect fee is the cost of labor to ensure that all of the programs installed from last year work correctly this year. "A lot of people remove the Novell applications over the summer," Skarote said.

The charge also gives Ikon the opportunity to update or change software from last year.

Skarote said that it is impossible to estimate the amount of time it will take to set up any given computer. "It is directly proportional to the PC," he said, which means that some computers are configured more easily than others are.

This explains why some people get their computers back within a day, while others will wait a few days to receive their fully configured system.

Regardless of the quality of TitanNet and the positive results that it can bring,, there seems to be a lot of concern about the cost and efficiency of the way that the campus handles the network. This is noted by some of the recent e-mails regarding students' lack of faith in the system, Skarote said.

Other schools such as Allegheny College provide a campus network connection in the dorms at no cost to students. Jonathan Southwick, the Residential Network Support Technician for Allegheny, said that the school even encourages students to configure their computers themselves, with help available from the college at no cost.

Charles Bear, a graduate computer engineering student and research assistant at Case Western Reserve University, which has one of the top campus networks in the country said that Case charges the student only for the price of the state-of-the-art network card the network requires, which is refunded to the student upon graduation and return of the card.

Westminster continues to work with the system to provide students the best opportunity to have access to e-mail and the internet both in the computer labs and in their rooms.

Koop visits Japan to share her talents

Art professor Kathy Koop shared her ceramic talent with the world in a three-week symposium in Japan in August.

Koop was invited as a panelist at the International Clay Symposium in Tokoname, Japan along with one other American and three Japanese artists who gave demonstrations and lectures about their work.

The symposium, which was held at an elementary school in Tokoname, was open to the public and many from around the world attended. Koop gave demonstrations on the wheel using the throw technique, and then using the wheel thrown parts to make sculptural objects.

She also presented lectures and slide shows. The ceramics were all fired by wood-burning kilns, which take five to seven days of fueling to get the desired effect.

Koop, professor of art at Westminster since 1973, received her undergraduate and master's degrees from Indiana University.

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Support staff plans to sponsor annual craft sale and flea market

The Westminster College Support Staff Association will sponsor its 2nd annual craft and flea market to benefit the local chapter of the Habitat for Humanity on Saturday, Sept. 26 from 9 a.m. to 3 p.m. in the Anderson Amphitheater next to Brittain Lake.

All set-up fees and donations will be given to the College's Habitat chapter. Habitat members will be selling cider and doughnuts.

For more information, contact Patty Hammer, president of the support staff association, at ext. 6336.

KCYFC

Are you interested in youth ministry?

Come see us on Monday, Oct. 2 in the TUB grill area

We've got positions available for:

Summer Camp
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Look for our display in the TUB room 10:00 am to 3:00 pm and talk to one of our staff about how YOU can change someone's life forever.

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Phone: (800) 880-5932 Fax: (913) 262-1782
E-mail: kcyfc@kcyfc.org

Families plan to visit students for weekend events

By Emily Thomas
STAFF WRITER

Westminster College's Fall Family Day is set for Sept. 19.

The day will be kicked off at 9:30 a.m. with a meeting and complementary breakfast with President Williamson in Russell Dining Hall.

The breakfast will allow students and their parents to talk with the Williamson in a casual setting where they will feel comfortable asking Williamson questions, said Sharna Moore, a Development Officer.

At 11:00 a.m. the festivities will move to Anderson Amphitheater for a family barbecue that will last until approximately 1:00 p.m.. Marriott, the school's dining service, will cater the barbecue, and it will be "...a traditional picnic," said Moore.

Family Day will continue at Bury Stadium, where students and their families will be able to watch the Titans do battle with the Northwood University Northmen at 1:00 p.m..

Advance tickets for the game are available for parents and siblings of Westminster students. Adult tickets cost $5.00 and student tickets (for siblings) are $3.00. As always, Westminster students' admission is free.

Tickets purchased in advance may be picked up at Anderson Amphitheater between 11:00 a.m. and 12:30 p.m., prior to kickoff.

The final event planned is a multimedia presentation by Barry Drake entitled 60's Rock - When the Music Mattered at 8:00 p.m. in the Down Under. This display is free of charge.

This Fall Family Day is a special event to many parents and students here on the Westminster campus. The idea of getting the whole family together on campus is something that's appeal brings many to the event, said Moore.

The deadline for reservations for the barbecue is Fri, Sept. 11. The cost for adults is $4.35, Westminster Board Students $3.25, and children under 8 is $2.20.

Chemistry professor brings variety of experiences to new position

Photo courtesy Communications Office
Dr. Margaret Lowe

By Christopher Campbell
STAFF WRITER

Though well qualified to teach in the department of chemistry, the newest member of the chemistry department is not a stereotypical "lab rat."

Dr. Margaret Lowe received her Bachelor of Science degree in chemistry from Oberlin College. She then earned her masters and Ph.D. from the University of Oregon, the only woman in her class to do so in chemistry. Lowe said that living in Oregon enhanced her appreciation for the outdoors, and she fell in love with cross-country and downhill skiing. She also began mountain climbing, and most notably has climbed Mt. Rainier.

Lowe has spent significant time abroad. She visited the Middle East to participate in the World Council of Churches, an umbrella organization of Protestant denominations. She also lived in Alaska for one summer, north of the arctic circle. There she taught at a Bible school camp for native american children, 18 miles away from everything except her two associates and 30 campers.

One of Lowe's most rewarding experiences was the year she taught biochemistry to medical students in East Africa. She was located in Dar es Salaam, Tanzania, the site of a recent U.S. Embassy bombing. She said she felt she was contributing to the positive changes in the country by training medical students, as health problems in the area are enormous.

Western PA has provided another change in scenery for Lowe, as she has spent the last 22 years living in North Dakota (barring a year teaching at Albion College in Michigan). Her husband has stayed behind and is a tenured biophysical chemistry professor at Minot State University, ND. where Lowe also taught part time for several years.

Lowe's graduate work is published in the Journal of Molecular Biology, as well as a paper in the Journal of the American Chemical Society. Her career in the sciences also afforded her a meeting with Francis Crick and James D. Watson, two scientists who contributed to the double helix model of DNA.

Amidst all her accomplishments, Lowe is most proud of raising her three daughters. Her youngest daughter is age 19, and while the others are in their early twenties. The second of the three is somewhat following in Lowe's footsteps; she is attending Oberlin for biology and environmental sciences.

Lowe said she enjoys the small town atmosphere provided by New Wilmington and the Westminster community. She said the students here are a tight group with a high standard of values.

Lowe is currently fulfilling a one-year appointment to fill the void left by the retirement of Dr. Richard Hendry. She is instructing the classes and labs for organic chemistry, and will also teach biochemistry next semester.

Weekly Announcements

Westminster College Annual Internship Day is set for Tuesday, Oct. 13. Representatives from approximately 60 organizations will be on campus to interview students for internships in all majors.

These internships may be served over the semester break or during the spring term. Students who plan to interview must sign up in the Career Center for interview appointments, and will need to provide a resume for each interview.

Sign ups begin Oct. 1. Please contact Jackie Meade at ext. 7343 or e-mail at meadelb for details.

The First Church of God is seeking a student to serve as a Youth Director. Responsibilities include: preparing an annual youth budget and raising funds; planning and coordinating the youth ministry; preparing a newsletter; coordinating Tuesday evening and Sunday youth meetings, and setting up social events.

Send resume and references to Ms. Joyce Houk, First Church of God, 12 W. Euclid Ave, New Castle PA 16105.

The Dow Jones Newspaper Fund Summer Internship is rapidly approaching its Nov. 16 deadline. This opportunity offers pre-internship training on a college campus, a travel stipend, a minimum 10-week paid internship and a $1,000 scholarship to those students returning to college after the summer.

A brochure and more information is available at the Career Center located on the second floor of the TUB, or call Jackie Meade at ext. 7343. You can also visit the Dow Jones website at http://www.dowjones.com/newsfund/college.html

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English Faculty Latest Locations:

Elizabeth Ford: 2nd Floor of McGill Library (small room to right near exit of main stairwell)

Evann Garrison: OM 217, ext 7166

Benita Muth: OM 217, ext. 7166

Suzanne Prestien: HT 219, ext 7029

James Raykie: OM 219, ext. 7165

The First Presbyterian Church of Sharpsville is seeking a music director. This nine-month position requires attendance at one rehearsal and one 11 a.m. Sunday service for a small 12-to- 15 member choir.

Salary is negotiable, but has most recently been $45 per week. To apply, send your resume to: Rev. C. Robert Hibshman, 603 Ridge Ave., Sharpsville PA 16150 or call (724) 962-7016.

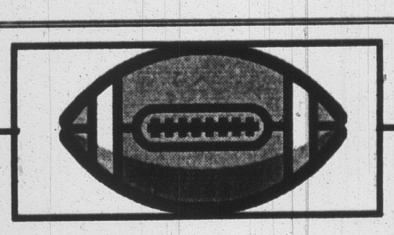
The International Foundation of Employee Benefits offers an exciting, paid internship which will run for two consecutive summers. Locations vary throughout major cities in the country. This program provides hands-on experience and is supplemented with specialized study through the Certified Employee Benefit Specialist program, which is co-sponsored with the Wharton School of Business of the University of Pennsylvania.

Qualifications include that a student be full-time, have a cumulative average of 3.0 or above, be business-oriented in their career goals, and have two summers left before graduation.

Deadline is not until March 15, but an application, a letter of reference, and a copy of transcript is required, so early preparation is needed. For more information contact Jackie Meade in the Career Center at ext 7343.

Mount Chestnut Presbyterian Church is looking for an intern. Responsibilities for this paid position include: ministering the music, particularly congregational praise music and conducting and/or accompanying the choir. Instruments are welcome.

Wages are negotiable. If interested, contact Rev. Jeff Curtis, weekday mornings at (724) 287-7601 or Tracy Angerett in the evening at (724) 865-9025.



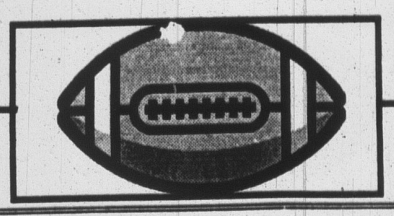
Intramural Football

Rosters for intramural razzle football are available at the field house. Each team must have 11 players on its roster. Students on academic probation are ineligible to play.

Each team must return a completed roster at a meeting on Monday, Sept. 14 at 8:00 PM in the field house classroom. Each team must have a representative present at this meeting.

Rules for razzle football are posted on the intramural bulletin board in the field house lobby. Contact Coach Dafler (#7313) for additional information.

Anyone interested in officiating intramural football should either attend the team meeting or contact Coach Dafler. These are paid positions.



SPORTS

Tennis team swings into action

By Donald Kelley
STAFF WRITER

The lady Titans are preparing to serve-up some wins this season despite the move from the NAIA to the NCAA division II level.

The Titan team consists of 8 girls this year led by coach S. Kipley Haas. This is Haas' 29th year of coaching at Westminster and her 8th year as the tennis coach. Haas said she looks forward to the season despite the division switch.

"I'm excited for the challenge ahead, but I think that some sports on campus will do well and some teams will have a more difficult time in the beginning."

This year's tennis team consists of seniors, Renee Bassaly, Sara Coffman, and Teresa Hagg. Juniors Diane, Lynn Zolkowski. Sophomore Ellen Johnston , and Freshmen Shannon Haine and Molly Weaver.

Some top returnees for the team include Renee Bassaly, who was the teams MVP last season, Teresa Hagg, who lead the team in singles wins last year, and Lynn Zolkowski, who returns with her role as the "energizer" on the team.

When asked about the move to the NCAA, junior Lynn Zolkowski sarcastically asked, "Does any body need a ride to Michigan?" This question is in regard to the conference move to the GLIAC (Great Lakes Intercollegiate Athletic Conference). Some of the teams Westminster will be competing against are located in Michigan.

The season will include trips to Ferris State, Grand Valley State, Wayne State, and Hillsdale, all located in Michigan. Lynn also commented on the mind- set of the team this season.

"Competition is going to be much stronger this year, but we believe that we can compete. Ultimately we are here to have fun," she said.

Coach Haas also commented on her expectations for the season.

"I hope the returning players can take their game to the next level, hopefully we will win some matches here and there, but overall the Michigan schools are very tough."

The Lady Titans need the support of their fans.

"The support of the student body behind the team would light the fire that burns inside me," Zolkowski said."

Photo by Brandon Cleary

Renee Basally takes a swing

Golf opens at Grand Valley

The golf team opened its fall tournament schedule over the weekend, as the Titan linksters competed in the Grand Valley State University tournament in Allendale, Mich. Westminster posted a two-day team total of 322-313-635 to finish 13th out of 15 teams.

Leading the Titans was senior Chad Rittle, who fired a two-day total of 75-79-154. Other Westminster scores included freshman Jim McGovern with 75-81-156, junior Ryan Grissett with 88-78-166, freshman Justin DeCapua with 84-83-167, and junior Dan Harding with 90-83-173.

Lady spikers win match

The Westminster College volleyball team ran its record to a perfect 4-0 this weekend, as the Lady Titans defeated Seton Hill College 15-2, 15-11, 15-4 in a non-conference match at Ridl Gymnasium. It was the home opener for the Lady Titan spikers.

Pacing the win for Westminster was sophomore outside hitter Andrea Cronie with a match-high nine kills. Setters Anna Bestwick and Danielle Kean set up 17 and 14 assists, respectively, while Bestwick and sophomore outside hitter Brooke Engles each bumped up nine digs. Bestwick also served three aces in the win.

Football team wins at Mansfield

The football team scored 24 unanswered points to break open a closed game and claim a 42-11 non-conference victory at Mansfield University Saturday.

The win improved the Titans' overall mark to 1-1 on the season. Mansfield, a member of the NCAA Division II Pennsylvania State Athletic Conference (PSAC), dropped to 0-2 on the season.

The Titans opened the scoring midway through the opening period, as senior tailback Denny Flora capped a 10-play, 66-yard drive with a one-yard scoring run and a 6-0 lead. Mansfield cut the lead to 6-3 on a second quarter field goal, and was in position to take control of the game thanks to three first half Titan fumbles.

Westminster stretched the lead to 12-3 on a reverse run of 25 yards for a score by senior wideout Matt Dvorsak with 35 seconds left in the first half. Mansfield attempted a Hail Mary pass on its next play, which was interception by sophomore defensive back Adam Jones and returned 54 yards to the Mansfield 8-yard line with 10 seconds left in the period.

Two plays later, a 19-yard field goal by junior Bryan Althaus gave Westminster a 15-3 halftime lead.

The lead stretched to 29-3 in the third period on a two-yard pass from redshirt sophomore QB James Graham to senior tight end Kurt Gaebel, and a 15-yard halfback option pass from sophomore John Ciavarra to sophomore wideout Joe Ruck.

After Mansfield narrowed the gap to 29-11 on a fourth quarter scoring run, Ciavarra added a pair of insurance TD runs measuring two and 35 yards in the final period to give the Titans a 42-11 victory.

The Titans return home to Burry Stadium Saturday, Sept. 19, as they host Northwood University in a conference game at 1 p.m.

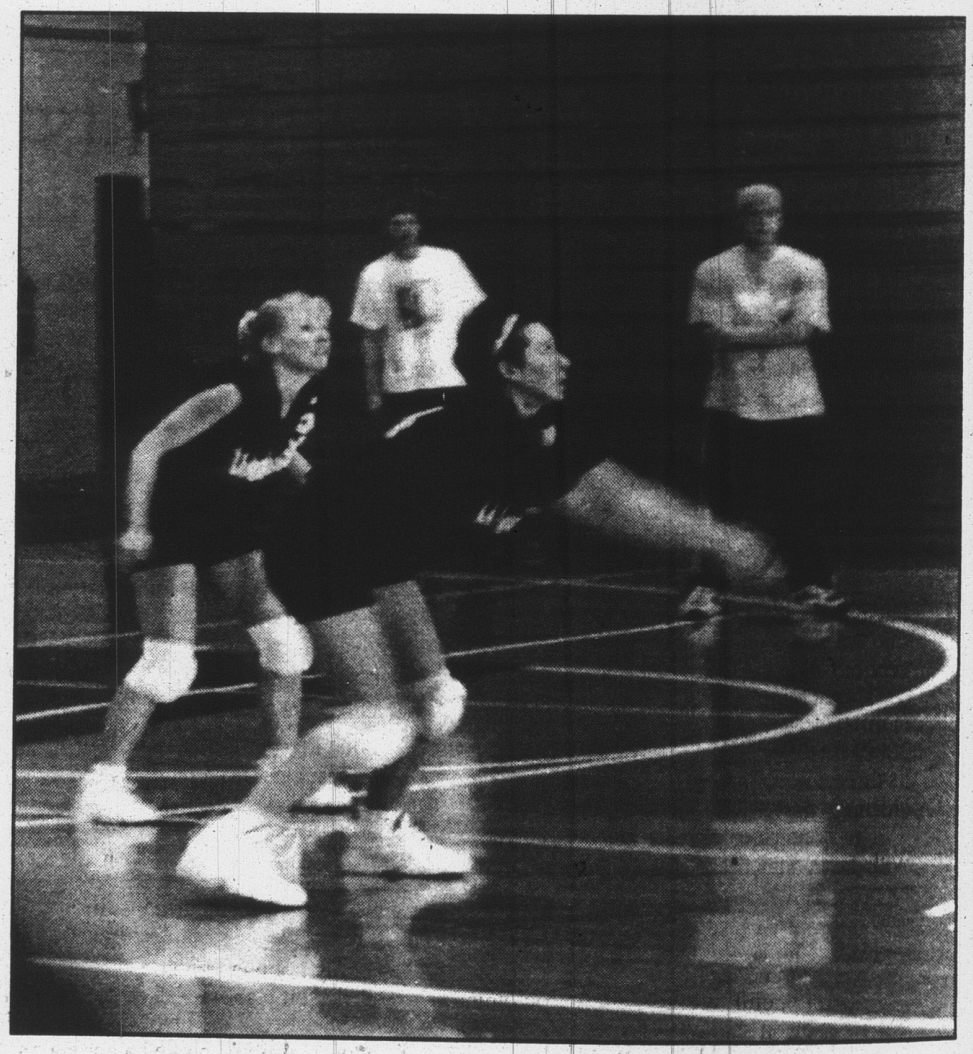


Photo by Brandon Cleary

Titan defense sets up for the kill

Sosa passes Maris, ties McGwire with his 62nd

By Rick Gano
AP SPORTS WRITER

CHICAGO (AP) _ Sammy Sosa wasn't the first to pass Babe Ruth and Roger Maris. So what?

Now he has caught Mark McGwire and rekindled this remarkable race for one of the most glamorous and prestigious records in all of sports.

Sosa hit his 61st and 62nd homers Sunday, sending tears streaming down his cheeks and Wrigley Field into euphoria.

Then the man who once sold fruit, shined shoes and washed cars in his native Dominican Republic promised that ``this is not over yet.''

``I'll let you know when the year is over,'' Sosa said when asked how many he thought he could hit.

And after four homers in three days against the Milwaukee Brewers, his favorite pitching staff for long balls, Sosa might indeed be ready to jump ahead of McGwire.

Hours after Sosa's stunning performance, McGwire was removed from a game at Houston because of back spasms. McGwire is 1-for-14 since breaking Maris' record with No. 62 last Tuesday night against the Cubs in St. Louis.

``It's awesome, outstanding,'' McGwire said of Sosa. ``I've been doing this for the last few years with Ken Griffey. We go back and forth.

``We've got until the 27th of September. I don't think you have to be a rocket scientist to figure out it's not over. I never once thought that was it.''

When the Cubs beat the Brewers 11-10 on Sunday on Mark Grace's two-out homer in the 10th, Sosa stood in the on-deck circle, denied another at-bat and shot at No. 63.

``I thought pretty much the home run race was going to be McGwire's. But when my buddy gets hot, he can hit them in a hurry. And he proved that,'' Grace said after jokingly apologizing for robbing Sosa of another at-bat.

``I just hope Sammy gets the attention he deserves. Not only has he hit 62 homers, but he has carried us. He is without a doubt the MVP of the National League.''

Sosa, who trailed McGwire 24-9 in late May, homered off Bronswell Patrick in the fifth inning, sending an 0-1 pitch 480 feet into the street behind the left-field fence. He hit another 480-foot homer in the ninth, a solo shot off Eric Plunk.

That one dropped Babe Ruth into fourth place on the single-season list with 60, which he hit in 1927. Maris passed that mark with 61 in 1961. Now, amazingly, a record that had stood for 37 years has been passed twice in less than a week.

``It's unbelievable. It was something that even I can't believe I was doing,'' Sosa said after his ninth and 10th homers off Milwaukee pitching. ``It can happen to two people, Mark and I.''

With tears and sweat running down his face as he sat in the dugout after his second triumphant tour around the bases, Sosa came out for three curtain calls. Fans littered the field with paper cups and other debris while chanting ``Sam-mee! Sammee!'' causing a delay that lasted six minutes.

``I don't usually cry, but I cry inside. I was blowing kisses to my mother, I was crying a little bit,'' Sosa said.

``I have to say what I did is for the people of Chicago, for America, for my mother, for my wife, my kids and the people I have around me. My team. It was an emotional moment.''

Randy Maris, one of Roger's sons, phoned to congratulate Sosa.

``He wished me good luck and said he was going to watch me,'' Sosa said.

Commissioner Bud Selig, who was in St. Louis last week for McGwire but not at the Cubs game, also phoned. The Rev. Jesse Jackson and comedian Bill Murray were at the game to offer congratulations.

Fans stayed in Wrigley Field long after the game. Sosa, on his way to meet the press, crossed the field and stopped in front of the pitcher's mound and stopped to wave his cap.

He also sent a message to McGwire.

``Mark, you know I love you. It's been unbelievable. I wish you could be here with me today. I know you are watching me and I know you have the same feeling for me as I have for you in my heart,'' he said.

Sosa then used his trademark heart thump and said, ``That's for you, Mark.''

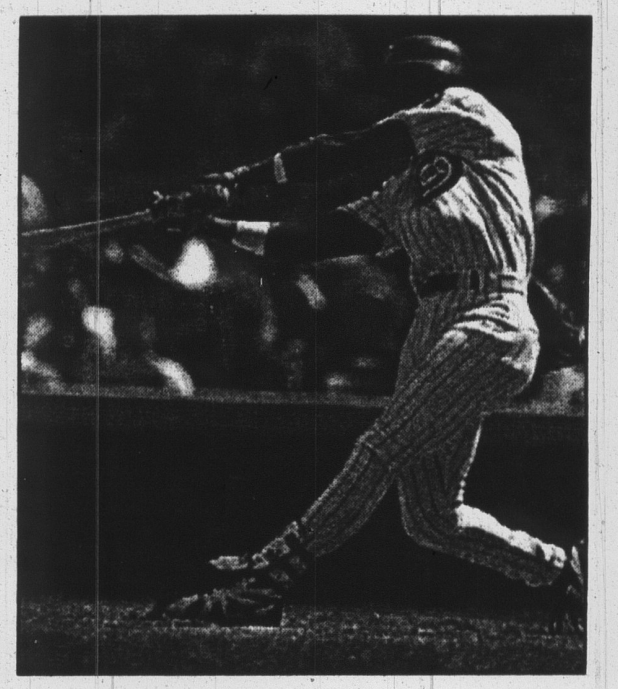
Both of Sosa's homers cleared the back fence at Wrigley Field, sending fans scrambling for balls worth tens of thousands of dollars to memorabilia collectors.

After the first homer, a parade of fans raced after the ball as it went down the street. Sosa, meanwhile, rounded the bases pumping his fists as the sellout crowd began stamping its feet.

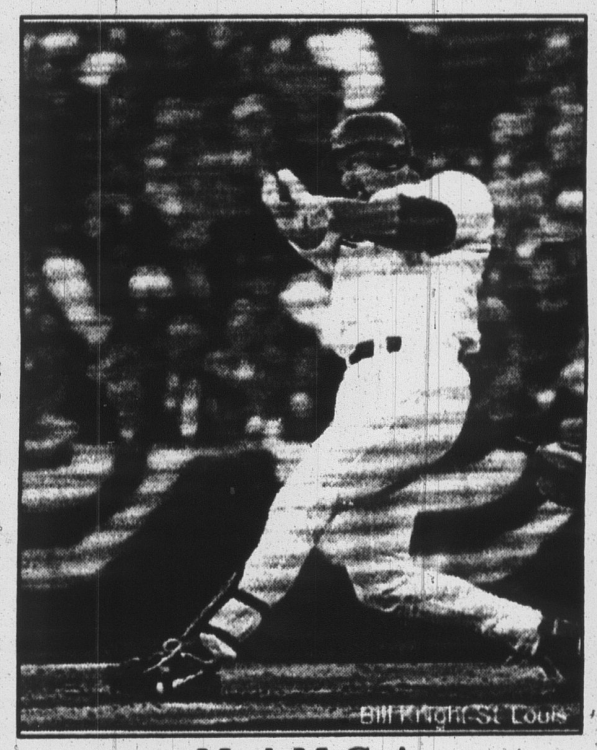
What happened to home run ball No. 62 is in dispute. One man claims he caught it but that it was stolen by someone who ended up being taken away by police, who apparently thought he was the rightful recipient of the ball.

``We got him out of there because we thought he was going to get his behind kicked,'' Sgt. Mary O'Toole said. ``The story is changing now every minute. It's a big mess.''

The man's plans for the ball were not immediately known. The fan and groundskeeper in St. Louis who got McGwire's home run balls Nos. 61 and 62 gave them to the slugger, who gave them to the Hall of Fame.



Sammy Sosa



Mark McGwire

Pitt hopes to keep Penn State rivalry alive for many years

By Alan Robinson
AP SPORTS WRITER

PITTSBURGH (AP) It takes two teams to make a rivalry, and that's why University of Pittsburgh athletic director Steve Pederson said Monday he would willingly sign a 30-year extension to keep playing Penn State.

The hangup: a series contested in all but eight years since 1900 is due to end again in 2000, and Penn State has commitments to fill its three annual non-conference dates in many ensuing years.

But Pederson plans to continue talking with Penn State athletic director Tim Curley to prevent a second termination of a rivalry that once ranked with Ohio State-Michigan, Stanford-Cal and Texas-Oklahoma among the biggest in college football.

``I'm hopeful we can work something out,'' Pederson said Monday. ``I'd sign a 30-year deal if we could do it. We'd like to keep a rivalry like this alive.''

Some rivalries are so important to alumni, fans and students that they should be preserved at all costs, he said, ``and this is one of them.''

Pittsburgh coach Walt Harris agreed, saying: ``They (the Nittany Lions) don't play 11 Big Ten games a year. College football is in the entertainment business, and I think we should play.''

Pitt-Penn State originally was terminated after 1992 to coincide with Penn State's Big Ten debut. But it was renewed last year following pressure from state lawmakers unhappy that a series thatonce divided households across Pennsylvania was ever halted.

``We have (non-conference) games scheduled, too, but we can always make room for games like this,'' Pederson said. ``But I'm not interested in any 2-for-1 contracts, two games there and one here. We will play only home-and-home.''

Pederson also has talked to Curley about Penn State being the first opponent for Pitt in its new on-campus basketball arena once it is finished, probably sometime after 2000.

``We talked about playing (basketball) this season but we weren't able to come to a conclusion,'' he said.

Penn State and Pitt meet again Saturday at Pitt Stadium, the first time they've played there since 1991 and the earliest they've ever met in Pittsburgh. The earliest previous date was Oct. 24, 1903, in a series that traditionally ended each team's season.

Now, if they're to play it all, the teams must meet before each gets into its conference schedule. Pitt's final six games are against Big East opponents, and Penn State's eight remaining games after Saturday are in the Big Ten.

But while Pederson is preoccupied with keeping the series going past 2000, Harris is more concerned with another number: 301.

That would be Joe Paterno's victory total if the No. 8 Nittany Lions (2-0) a four-touchdown favorite beat still-in-transition Pitt, which was fortunate to escape its opener against Villanova with a 48-41 victory on Sept. 5.

``Unfortunately, our opponent isn't a top-rated team in Division I-AA again, but a top-rated team in Division I-A,'' Harris said.

Penn State won 34-17 last year in State College against what was a much more experienced Pitt team than will take the field Saturday. Pitt quarterback Matt Lytle is a senior, but the Panthers' backfield is mostly freshmen and sophomores _ including starting tailback Brandon Williams, who was playing at Valley High School a year ago.

Harris, who coached previously at Ohio State, offered only grudging praise for Paterno and Penn State last year, at one point deflecting questions about them by saying, ``We're here to talk about Pitt.''

But, perhaps aware his news conference is now televised live into Penn State country, Harris was much more effusive in his comments Monday, saying. ``Joe's has great continuity ... he's kept them at the top for a long time. He brings in great players and makes it so his coaches don't want to leave.''

No matter who wins before an anticipated sellout crowd of 56,500, it will be a big day for Pitt cornerback Tray Crayton. He'll skip the usual post-game parties to marry his high school girlfriend, Aisha Hale, a few hours after the game.

OPINION

Our View: Losing Spirit

I can't speak for everyone on this campus, but my hometown high school varsity games were major events. Every Friday night in the fall and every weekend all winter and spring, masses of sign-toting students would trek to the field or gymnasium to cheer and scream for their favorite varsity team. Kids would arrive drenched from head to toe in our school colors. Some would paint their faces and a few of the craziest boys would arrive with our school letters scrawled on their bare chests. All came with mouths shouting and hands clapping.

We had banners, slogans, and streamers. We stood to watch the game. We jumped up and down. We stomped our feet. We cheered. It was wild, loud, and contagious, but most of all it was fun.

Now we are all at a college with an amazing tradition of winning in every sport. Still, nobody attends sporting events, much less cheers or claps on the rare occasions that they do show up.

Do you remember that thing called school spirit? Where did we lose it?

When we came to Westiminster, we were told that our college has a "tradition of excellence in athletics." For those of you who haven't bothered to check it out first hand, IT'S TRUE.

Every week, all over campus, there are athletic events. We do have quality athletes here and they are fun to watch.

We, as an entire student body, have a desperate need to shed this negative cloak we wear about "Our Mother Fair" (an excerpt from the Alma matter; didn't you know?!).

One way to start is by attending sporting events. Come prepared with some confetti and signs. If the spirit moves you, smack the palms of your hands together at a rapid pace- it's called clapping. Do you remember how?

I know I sound critical, but my small complaint is nothing compared to moping and griping I heard the Tuesday following the football team's home opener.

The Titans lost, and by Tuesday everyone who had not attended the game finally heard about it.

"The Titans suck," and "Why are we even in this new division?," were the color of comments that I heard from fellow students.

How dare a student put down a team for a loss when that same student was not there to cheer on a victory.

Do you think the football team tried to lose? Do you think the athletes, your fellow students, don't hear comments of this nature floating around the quad? Do you think they don't notice, even though they play their hearts out, that the stands are empty and no one is cheering?

Don't wait for Homecoming this year. Don't show up at one singular sporting event, clap and sing for yourselves, cheer for king and queen popular, and then leave after halftime.

Dig deep within yourselves and remember how fun it is to cheer for the home team. Go to the games. Go early and tailgate. Stay late and congratulate the players as they leave the locker room. Bring signs and silly hats. Paint your self blue and white. Because who knows, if I cheer and you cheer, then maybe everyone will start cheering. We can relearn how to appreciate our school and our school's athletes. Maybe we will remember how to be a part of the action.

The Flip Side: Parking problems multiplying

As Bob Sees It

I was sitting around munching Oreo's and reading my article (and subsequently Ralph's) in last week's issue, and something hit me. I've got another parking option for the college. Why don't we just have lots labeled "A,"B,"C" (or to be more interesting, "Tofu, Eggroll and Sausage") and have a great big free-for-all in parking? Think about it. If professors are getting to campus a minimum of 15 minutes before classes (for the important preparation I'm sure every conscientious teacher needs), they're certainly beating those of us who roll out of bed 5 minutes before class. The professors are going to get the primo spots closest to the buildings. And if we're driving to save time or precious energy, we'll be parking in Timbuktu behind our classmates who got to class 10 minutes before it started. It's like survival of the fittest.

It can work the same way for dorm parking lots, too. If you have to go see mommy every weekend, you lose your spot to the Den Vend man in the morning. It's only fair. That way, the only thing security will have to worry about is if your lights are on, if your car's on fire, or if you've got a Grove City bumper sticker (a sure sign of the spread of communism).

As Ralph Sees It

Okay, I know last issue I had my shorts in a knot about the parking situation on campus. So, you'd think I would have said my piece and drifted quietly into the night. HOWEVER, I have yet another . . . problem.

Every day I walk from Old Main to Patterson about 3 times. It seems like every single time I cross Shaw Parking lot there's this woman in a uniform and a braid. She's got this huge, menacing clipboard and she's inspecting every car with a scrutiny that makes me nervous . . . and I park at Russell!

So, the obvious question I have for . . . whoever answers these kinds of questions, is: Is there nothing better for a Burns security employee to do all day on this campus but play ticket Nazi? A buddy of mine parked in the "employees only" lot, ran in to get a drop/add form, and he came back just in time to see the self-satisfied ticket Nazi strolling away from his car. Is the campus set up with some radar-homing device that immediately alerts security when an engine stops running?

It's not that I think there shouldn't be such a thing as a parking ticket. If you park where it isn't permitted (except for the lot across the street from Old Main; see last issue's story), you should get a ticket. But, according to my buddies in economics, there used to be at least a 10-minute grace period for parking. Are the powers-that-be trying to raise money for the next safety and security bash?

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Question of the week: What is the easiest major on campus?

What is the easiest major at Westminster?

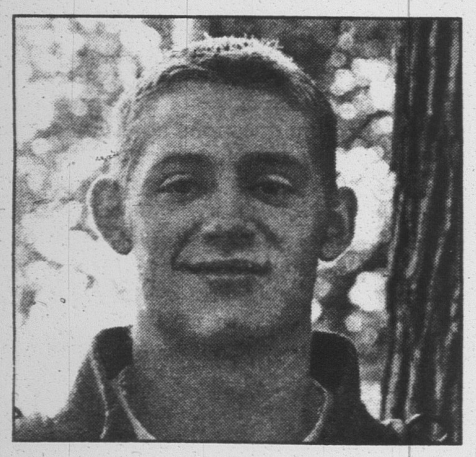
This past week, Holcad staff writer Courtney Behem asked the above question to a random sampling of students. Of the students questioned, the majority answered that elementry education was the easiest major on campus. Some majors that were not mentioned were the fields of science, math, art, and theater. Very few students were neutral or undecided on their answer. Here are some of the responces that we recieved.

Erin Wheeler, freshman: "Music. All they have to do is play an instrument."

Danielle Vought, sophomore: "Public Relations. Everyone who is a science major switches to major in PR."

Crystal Kelly, junior: "El. Ed. I am a science major so El. Ed. would seem the easiest to me."

Stephanie Tangora, senior: "Each major has its own level of difficulty. I don't think it is fair to say one is easier than another."

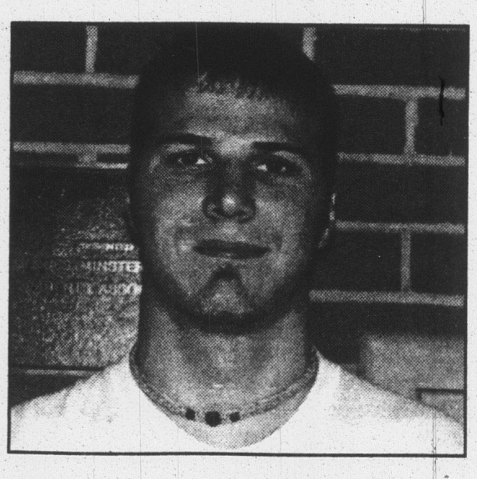


Freshman Beau McElfresh

"Education. Teaching would be easier than majoring in a science."

Sophomore Melissa Bajus

"El. Ed. Because they get to work with kids and it is easy to work with kids."



Junior John Sherman

"El. Ed. All the El. Ed. majors I know don't do anything."

Senior Debilu Saracina

"Education. It is a cut and paste major."

Photos by Courtney Behm

Check mate, McGwire; setting new world records

By Mark McKenzie
STAFF WRITER

It's truly unbelievable that Mark McGwire has broken Roger Maris's single season home run record of 61 this season. The story has captured the attention and imagination of the entire country.

Almost equally as amazing is the media hounding this guy goes through on a daily basis. Sure, that record has been around since rocks migrated to this fair country from Denmark, but this guy has had a camera and a microphone jammed in his mug nearly every moment of his life for the past couple of months. As a side note, before rocks actually migrated here all there were were giant bags of incredibly hard peanuts. Thank the good Lord for rocks!

Anyway, this lifestyle McGwire has been forced to live really perplexed me. Would I be able to deal with that kind of non-stop scrutiny on all of my actions on a daily basis? I intended to answer this and many other questions in my quest to break a record of some type.

First I needed a record to break. I vigorously studied the Guinness Book of World Records, desperately seeking a record worthy of my valuable, and slightly oatmeal flavored time.

Some of the possibilities were genuinely intriguing. I could see how many power drills I could stack on my forehead, or try to slam my hand in the back hatch door of a station wagon more times then ever thought possible. I could even try to douse the most square miles of marshland with pancake batter wearing nothing but a loincloth and a fake brownish-colored beard. Even though I would be proud to call any of these records my own, I decided to break new ground.

Now, I know what you're thinking. Didn't I just break the record for sliding across the longest stretch of fiberglass shards in a blue bodysuit? It's true that I did, but my title was stripped when it was discovered I didn't break the record in Baton Rouge, Louisiana. If you ask me, something smells a little like those finger-wagging corporate bigwigs and their big burlap sack of double talkin' jive. Darn sack.

Meanwhile, back at headquarters, I had to look a challenge straight in the eye and stare it down like I did Old Man Clemens a couple of weeks ago. I decided to challenge the limits of the human body. I also decided to challenge the establishment of boxed cake mixes.

All in all, I decided to see how many boxes of cake mix I could eat in a solid week without being allowed refreshments of any kind. So, I started making the necessary preparations. I bought around two hundred boxes of Duncan Heinz marble flavored, super-moist, cake mix and placed it at the south end of my kitchen.

I also alerted the media, knowing full well that an event like this could single-handedly ignite a political firestorm that could rock this nation to its very foundations. At the same time I had been preparing myself both mentally and physically with a special training mixture of running in place for sixteen straight seconds followed by an intense session with good old Speak-and-Math. I also tried to drink about twenty-seven gallons of water a day figuring I might need it later.

The whole event really started strong. The mayor showed up to wish me well, and everything seemed like it was going just as expected. The first couple of boxes went down fairly smoothly, a feeling that can only be compared to lighting a giant lemon on fire for the first time. I ate about six the first day, not bad considering I had no previous record to pace myself with.

The post-eating press conference went fairly well, I kept my answers short and to the point. Hey, I had a whole additional load of cake mix to eat tomorrow. I needed some sleep.

The next day I awoke to about fifteen cameras in my face and people firing questions off at me like a huge firing thing that fires a whole lot of things. Seems like someone was telling the press I had secretly ingested cake mix eating worms the day before the beginning of my quest, which would nullify the entire event. There was also a rumor that I was drinking the water I used to rinse my mouth out after I brushed my teeth at night.

Sure I was dizzy and hallucinating from lack of moisture in my system but that accusation was nothing but a fabrication. As a result I had to agree to submit myself to a daily drug test and a worm probe. That day, the eating was tough. I just barely choked down four boxes and had to turn in early before my press conference.

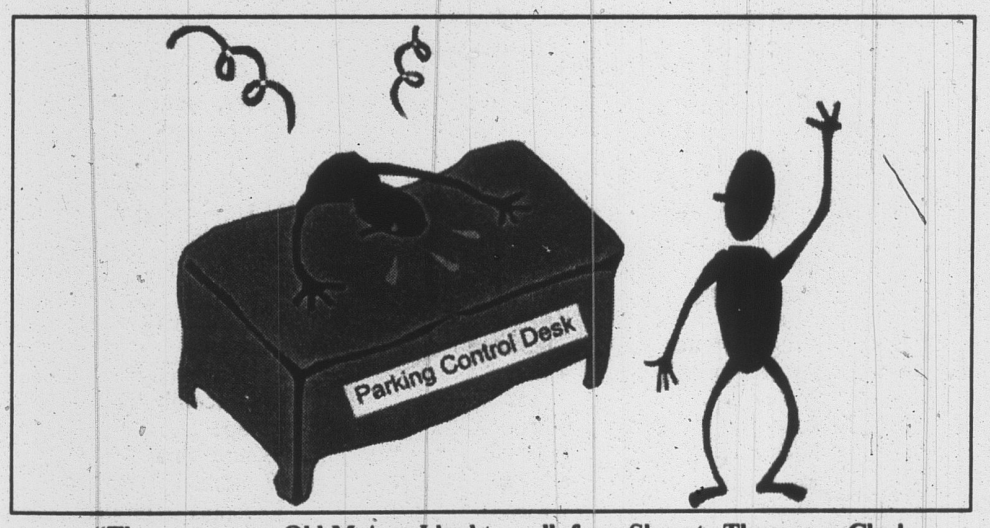
The next couple days were even harder. Everywhere I went fans and naysayers alike surrounded me. People were stealing my orange cardboard box collection and trying to burn the linoleum off my bathroom floor; the pressure was really getting to me. But, I had to keep eating.

Finally, the week was over. I was rushed to the hospital to have my stomach flushed and have water pumped intravenously into my system.

To tell you the truth, I can't really recall the last five days of the whole ordeal but I guess I built some sort of makeshift fort out of my empty boxes and was firing hatchets at anything that moved, but I had set the record and eaten fifty-five boxes of cake mix that week.

Meanwhile, some other kid across had combed his hair for 143 straight hours so my media coverage was minimal at best. Well, what can I say now? Guess just that I'm a cowboy, on the steel horse I ride. Yeah, I'm wanted, wanted dead or alive.

Westminster World



"Then pave over Old Main – I had to walk from Shaw to Thompson-Clark-Freeman today!"

The **HOLCAD**

A student run weekly serving Westminster since 1883

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Letter to the Editor

Dear Editor,

Regarding the photograph of me that appeared on the front page of the Sept. 10 issue of The Holcad, I feel a need for clarification of the comments in the caption beneath it.

First, I most emphatically do NOT enjoy the "warm weather." I HATE warm weather. As a matter of fact, I am now studying the globe to see where I might retire when my teaching career ends - a place that is never hot, hazy, and humid but rather always cold, colder and coldest. Greenland, the Yukon, and Siberia come to mind.

Second, I was NOT teaching a class. If you look carefully at the photograph, you will see there are NO students in the immediate area. Actually, I was getting ready to sing a favorite song, "The Beer Barrel Polka," to the Binge Drinking Task Force, the members of which also do not appear in the photograph.

Third, the only TRUE statement beneath the photograph is that I "was driven out of Old Main by construction noise." The Physical Plant administration has a chart on one of its walls. On the chart are listed the times I will be teaching and where I will be teaching. Using this chart, Jeff McCabe sends over lawnmowers, leaf-blowers, snow-removers, hedge-trimmers, tree-pruners, wood-chippers, and all other sorts of noisy machines to roar away beneath my classroom windows, while simultaneously hiring construction workers to rebuild Old Main using machines that sound like a convoy of diesel trucks rolling through a highway tunnel high in the Alps. My studies of Walt Whitman are frequently interrupted by shouts of, "Hey Charlie! Where did you put the @*!#ing fork lift?" and "Rudy! Bring me my @*!#ing air hammer."

In the future, I plan on teaching all my classes alongside of an airport runway. Possibly one in Alaska. While singing.

Sincerely yours,
Doc McTaggart

Letter Policy

Letters to the editor are published weekly, as space permits. All letters much be submitted to the Holcad office by 12 pm Monday to make the Thursday issue.

All letters must be:

1. Limited to 300 words.
2. Typed and include the author's name.

No letter will be edited when factually incorrect or in need of contextual clarification. Rather, an editor's note will be included. Opinions expressed are those of the author.

E-mail letter to holcad@westminster.edu.

ARTS & ENTERTAINMENT

Now playing in area theaters

TINSELTOWN
Boardman
(330)965-2335

Rush Hour (PG-13)
12:00p 2:20p 4:45p 7:10p 9:40p
Simon Birch (PG)
11:35a 2:10p 4:55p 7:35p 10:10p
Knock Off (R)
12:05p 7:20p
Saving Private Ryan (R)
12:10p 3:00p 4:00p 7:45p 9:35p
Snake Eyes (R)
11:30a 2:00p 4:30p 7:05p 9:45p
There's Something About Mary (R)
11:50a 2:30p 5:10p 7:50p 10:30p
Why Do Fools Fall In Love (R)
11:40a 2:15p 4:50p 7:30p 10:15p

WESTGATE CINEMA
New Castle
(724)652-9063

Rounders (R)
4:45p 7:15p 9:25p
Blade (R)
4:40p 7:05p 9:30p
Saving Private Ryan (R)
6:40p 9:45p
54 (R)
4:30p 7:20p 9:40p
How Stella Got Her Groove Back (R)
4:50p 7:10p 9:20p
Ever After: A Cinderella Story (PG-13)
4:35p 9:35p
Parent Trap, The (PG)
7:00p
Dead Man On Campus (R)
7:25p 9:15p
Air Bud: Golden Receiver (G)
5:05p

CINEMA 8
Youngstown
(330) 629-2233

Mafia! (PG13)
11:55a 2:20 p Sat & Sun 11:45p Sat
4:30p 7:25p 9:35p
Return To Paradise (R)
11:35a 2:00 p Sat & Sun 12:20a Sat
4:30p 7:00p 9:55p
The Avengers (PG13)
11:50a 2:25p Sat & Sun 11:55p Sat
4:50p 7:30p 9:45p
A Perfect Murder (R)
11:45a 2:15p Sat & Sun 12:25a Sat
4:40p 7:15p 9:50p
Deep Impact (PG13)
11:30a 2:05p Sat & Sun 12:30a Sat
4:45p 7:20p 10:00p
Mulan (G)
12:00p 2:10p Sat & Sun
4:30p 7:05p 9:20p
Six Days, Seven Nights (PG-13)
11:40a 2:10p Sat & Sun
4:55p 7:40p 10:15p
The Truman Show (PG)
11:30a 2:00a Sat & Sun 12:15a Sat
4:35p 7:10p 9:40p

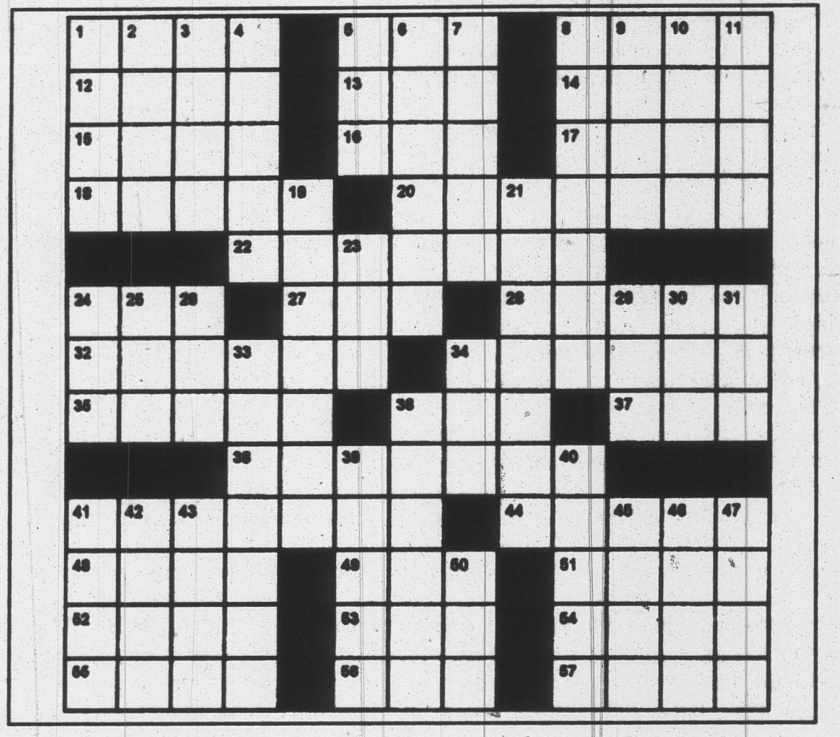
CINEMA 8
Hermitage
(724) 981-7180

Knock Off (R)
1:15p 3:15p 5:15p 7:25p 9:20p
Dead Man On Campus (R)
1:20p 5:20p 9:25p
Snake Eyes (R)
3:20p 7:20p
Everafter (PG-13)
1:10p 4:00p 7:10p 9:40p
Saving Private Ryan (R)
1:00p 4:15p 7:30p
Blade (R)
1:25p 4:25p 7:15p 9:35p
54 (R)
1:05p 4:05p 7:00p 9:45p
Rounders (R)
1:30p 4:20p 7:05p 9:30p
Something About Mary (R)
1:00p 4:10p 7:00p 9:50p

Wanted
Editorial Cartoonist

If you draw and want to make a statement, take this oppertunity to express your ture feelings about happenings at Westminster. Call the Holcad office at ex.7224

Crossword Challenge



ACROSS
1 bottom
2 bit; scrap
8 stop the flow
12 range
13 each
14 microphone
15 circle
16 resort
17 god of war
18 one takes another out
20 without purpose
22 musical perfor mance
24 fuss
27 rough casing on seeds
28 4th greek letter
32 pertains to ani mal paw
34 leaky
35 tidbit
36 age
37 single
38 uttering
41 intertwined
44 church platform
48 claim; charge
49 beverage
51 from Gr. Ares (comb.)
52 43,560 sq. ft.
53 take advantage
54 type
55 footwear
56 half qt. (abbr., pl.)
57 pig pens

DOWN
1 poet
2 melody for one voice
3 remitted
4 ready
5 rhea
6 fix
7 feature
8 lesser
9 wheel
10 squeezes
11 Snafu
19 gave back
21 Virgin Mary
23 dog
24 just
25Daughters: American Revolution
26 shout of approval
29 card game
30 wine cask
31 enzyme (suf.)
33 afternoon show
34 Hawaiian dish
36 oldest
39 slack off
40 lens
41 bad case of the ___
42 wealthy
43 air (comb. form)
45 lope
46 airy; aerial
47 spoils
50 copper or bronze money

Last week's answers

B	O	G		S	C	O	R	E		E	N	T
E	E	R		O	R	B	I	T		N	E	E
T	R	E	B	L	E		D	O	N	A	T	E
		A	R	O	M	A		N	A	B		
S	O	S	O		E	R	R		G	L	U	E
O	R	E	A	D		T	A	G		E	N	S
A	T		D	O	G		M	A	P		I	T
P	H	D		N	A	P		P	L	A	T	E
Y	O	Y	O		G	A	S		A	C	E	S
		N	A	E		S	P	R	I	T		
S	T	A	R	V	E		A	U	D	I	T	S
T	I	S		E	X	I	T	S		O	A	T
Y	E	T		R	O	S	E	T		N	E	A

Travel back to the 60s this weekend

The decade of the 60s was one of the most interesting periods in American history. Through all of the good and bad times, it was the music that brought us together and sometimes tore us apart. The political turmoil, the social upheaval, the hippie Movement, the Vietnam War and the Generation Gap were all reflected in the popular music of the day.

The Beatles, Bob Dylan, Jimi Hendrix, The Supremes, The Beach Boys, Simon & Garfunkel, The Rolling Stones, Otis Redding, and yes, even The Monkies, were the sounds filling the airwaves throughout those turbulent years.

"60's Rock-When the Music Mattered," is an exciting multimedia trip through the 60s with Barry Drake, one of Rock Music's foremost historians. The presentation celebrates, examines, clarifies and puts into perspective one of the most exciting decades in our music history.

Barry Drake has often been called a walking encyclopedia of music. A graduate of Manhattan College, he has been involved in the world of music since buying his first rock & roll record in 1954.

Growing up in the New York City area, Barry went everywhere there was music to be heard.

He saw everyone from Buddy Holly to Chuck Berry at the Brooklyn Paramount in 1957, to Jimi Hendrix and Janis Joplin at The Filmore in 1967.

When San Francisco exploded with the Summer of Love, Barry was there, hanging out on the streets with The Grateful Dead and The Jefferson Airplane.

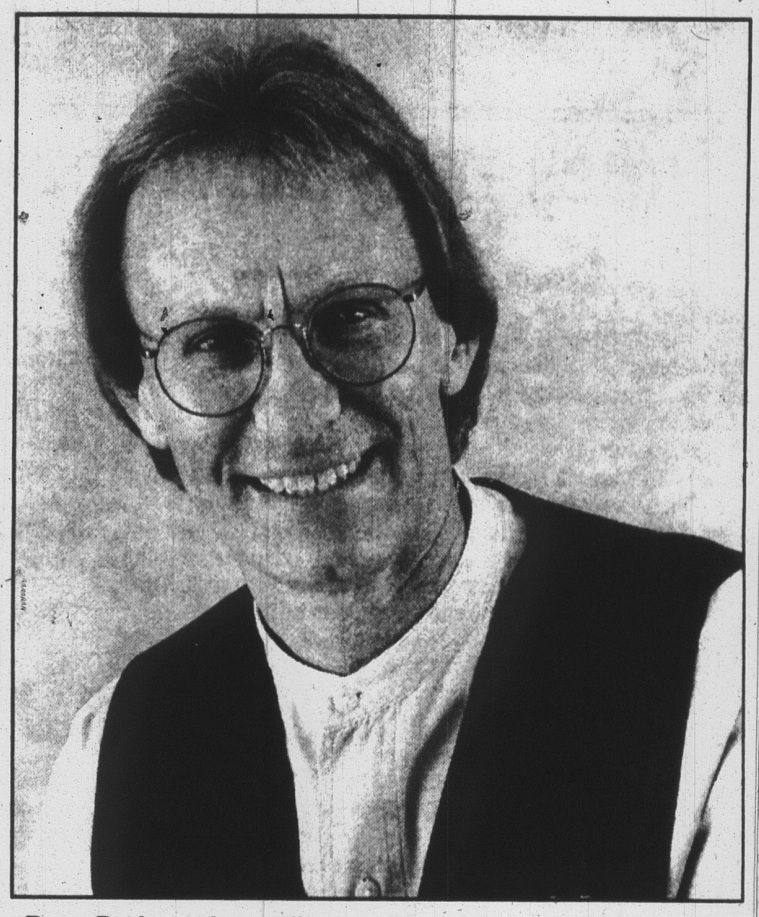
In 1965 Barry became a performer and songwriter, and in 1970 he was signed to Capitol Records. Since then, he has recorded three albums and has toured extensively in the United States and Europe.

In 1984, Barry added rock & roll lectures to an already busy concert schedule. From their humble beginnings, Barry's rock & roll lectures on the 50s, 60s, 70s and 80s have become popular shows on college campuses.

He has recently been named Lecturer of the Year by the National Association for Campus Activities and Best Lecturer by Campus Activities Today Magazine.

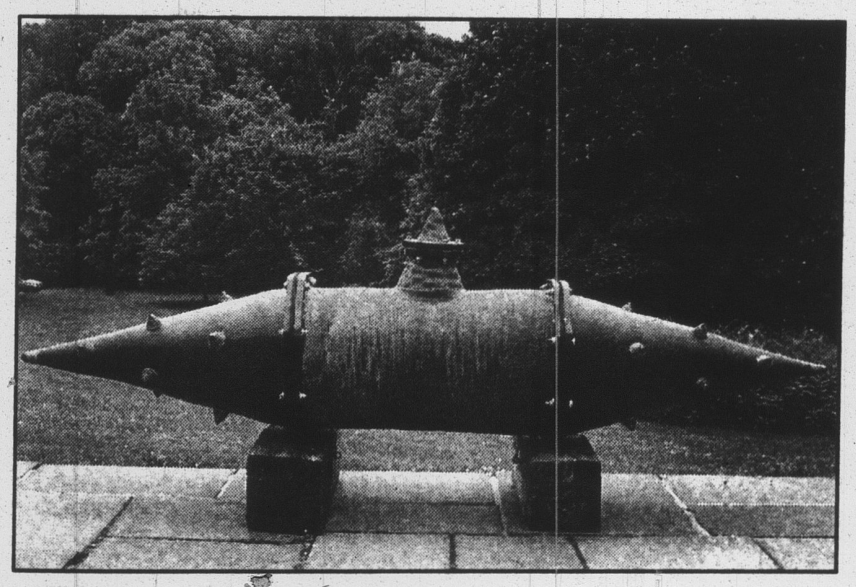
Combining his extensive knowledge of music and his abilities as a dynamic entertainer, Barry Drake has succeeded in making his Rock lectures the best and most inspiring in the business.

Drake will be on campus for Family Weekend, Saturday, Sept. 19. He will present 60s Rock at 8 p.m. in the Down Under.



Barry Drake, rock -n- roll guru, will perfrom at the Down Under.

Two artists exhibit industrial sculptures in art gallery



The works of William G. Martin and Bryan E. Steinberg are on display at the Westminster College Art Gallery through Oct. 15, Monday-Saturday, from 8 a.m. to 9 p.m.and Sunday,from noon to 9 p.m.

Steinberg, assistant professor of art at Rhode Island College and resident faculty at Chautauqua Institution School of Art, uses a potter's wheel to create contemporary sculptural vessels visually inspired by industrial and mechanical objects.

The works underlying use is as a vehicle to prompt questions about and take issue with hazardous waste storage, its disposal and the environmental safety of any storage container or containment material.

The pieces are rather large, weighing up to four hundred pounds, measuring up to eight feet in height and 12 feet in length while containing more than one hundred gallons.

Martin's sculptures are unusual combinations of technology and machinery, but the scale and materials are controlled to give the viewer a sense of believability, inviting and defying them to imagine the machine in use.

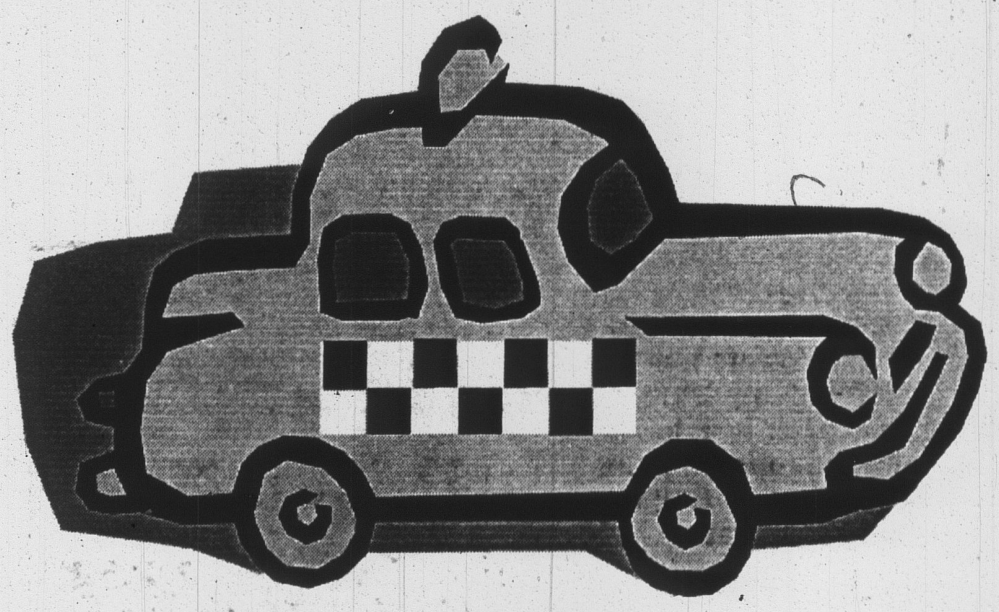
The metaphoric connections invite the viewer's projections, and inspire them to invent an internal fantastic narrative they have not previously known. Martin is currently assistant professor of art at Rhode Island College.

The artists will lecture and demonstrate their craft on Oct. 15 in Phillips Hall room 317. The lecture is scheduled for 9:30 a.m., and the demonstration will be held at 2 p.m.

For more information, contact Kathy Koop, professor of art and director of the gallery, at (724) 946-7267.

The Holcad staff needs a Distribution Manager for the 1998-1999 school year. The distribution manager is paid to drive the paper to Ellwood City for publication on Wednesday evening and pick it up on Thursday.

If interested, call the Holcad Office @ ex.7224



AROUND THE GLOBE

Tapes may have been altered; Starr investigates

By Teddie Weyr
ASSOCIATED PRESS WRITER

BALTIMORE (AP) Kenneth Starr's report shows that the prosecutor is investigating the possibility that some of the secret tape recordings made by Linda Tripp may have been doctored.

The tapes Tripp allegedly made of conversations she had with Monica Lewinsky prompted Starr's investigation of Clinton's relationship with the former White House intern and allegations of an attempted cover-up.

The report details Clinton's sexual relationship with Lewinsky and alleges substantial evidence of 11 impeachable offenses, including perjury and obstruction of justice.

The report also says Tripp turned over 27 tapes, four of which were inaudible or blank.

According to a preliminary FBI examination, the report said, several of the tapes ``exhibit signs of duplication.''

``These preliminary results raise questions about the reliability and authenticity of at least one recording, which in turn raises questions about the accuracy of Ms. Tripp's testimony regarding her handling of the tapes,'' the report said. ``The (Office of the Independent Counsel) is continuing to investigate this matter.''

According to the report, Tripp testified that she turned over the original recordings and that she knew nothing about any duplication. A spokesman for Tripp, who has not acknowledged the existence of any tapes, said Saturday that the Columbia resident would have no comment on the report.

``Linda Tripp has testified truthfully and completely from beginning to end without exception,'' Philip Coughter said.

Tripp is under investigation in Maryland, where taping a phone conversation without the other party's consent is illegal. A Maryland grand jury has been hearing testimony in the investigation.

Tripp's defenders have dismissed the state investigation as retribution for her decision to go to Starr with taped evidence that Lewinsky and the president had an affair and tried to cover it up.

PA Republican lawmakers say it's too soon to judge Clinton

THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

PHILADELPHIA (AP) Republican lawmakers from around the state are reserving judgment on whether President Clinton's actions merit an impeachment hearing, including Rep. George Gekas, the only Pennsylvanian on the House Judiciary Committee reviewing Kenneth Starr's report.

``I cannot draw conclusions yet as to what amounts to an impeachable offense,'' Gekas said.

Gekas had managed to read only one-third of Starr's 450-page report when he was contacted by phone Sunday at his home in Harrisburg. He was one of many around the country taken back by the report's graphic details.

``I wish it did not have to contain all the details of the sexual relationship,'' he said. ``But, they were forced to present these details because of the position the president took on what his definition of sexual relations was.''

Sen. Arlen Specter of Philadelphia agreed that it was too soon to judge whether Clinton should be impeached.

``Beyond the issues of high crime and misdemeanors, impeachment... depends on what is in the national interest,'' he said. ``We have to let the dust settle here, give people a chance to read the report, see the findings, and see what their reaction is.''

Specter said it was unnecessary for Republicans to call for the president's resignation, noting that senior Democrats are already doing enough criticizing of the president.

Starr reported that he found 11 reasons for impeaching President Clinton, including perjury and obstruction of justice in his efforts to conceal an affair with Monica Lewinsky. The report was released to the public Friday.

Rep. Jon Fox of suburban Philadelphia said his constituents are divided over their thoughts on the president.

``Some people feel there is enough to impeach, others reading the Starr report believe it was overreaching,'' he said.

Gekas said he will return to Washington D.C. on Monday to begin looking at the additional 2000 pages of material from the report. He said he and fellow members of the House Judiciary Committee will decide whether to recommend a full, formal inquiry into impeachment after examining this evidence.

State Rep. John Fichter of suburban Philadelphia hopes that a decision is made soon. ``Let's get it over with, and whatever happens, happens,'' he said.

Experimental surgery to implant artificial rib may help toddler

By Geof Becker
ASSOCIATED PRESS WRITER

PITTSBURGH (AP) Little Hannah Swank is slowly being suffocated by her own body.

Her father, Robert Swank, held the 18-month-old girl and swayed Monday, trying to quiet the hungry child's whimpering as they waited for an experimental surgery at Children's Hospital of Pittsburgh.

Doctors hoped a piece of titanium just a few inches long inserted in her chest could give the girl room to breathe and a chance at a normal life.

But the Swanks will have to wait again for that chance. The surgery scheduled for Mon. morning was postponed throughout the day and finally canceled after midnight. It was not immediately rescheduled.

`We're really hoping one of the benefits of the surgery is to wean her from the oxygen,'' Swank said.

Hannah was born with Goldenhar syndrome, a rare condition that curved her spine, fused her right ribs and constricted the growth of her lungs. Oxygen tubes in Hannah's nose help her breathe, and her food comes through a tube in her stomach.

Dr. Robert Campbell helped develop the titanium rib at Santa Rosa Children's Hospital in San Antonio, and he was in Pittsburgh to help doctors install it.

Campbell and Dr. Morey Moreland of Pittsburgh planned to cut Hannah's fused ribs and attach the titanium rod vertically, along her ribs. Every four to six months, Hannah must return to the hospital, where doctors will gradually extend the rod and slowly expand her chest to give her lungs space to develop normally.

The operation is considered experimental because the U.S. Food and Drug Administration hasn't approved it yet. Campbell has performed 57 of the operations in San Antonio, and doctors at Children's Hospital inserted a titanium rib in a Guatemalan boy in January 1997. He died several months later from complications unrelated to the surgery, Moreland said.

With her case of Goldenhar syndrome, Hannah has been in hospitals many times. She recognizes doctors' white coats and the prison-like bars on children's beds, and hospital surroundings worsen her mood, Swank said.

The girl has had operations to close holes in her heart and correct problems in her stomach. In November, she is scheduled for surgeries to begin to reshape her deformed skull. More operations will follow on her head, jaw and bones around her right ear and eye.

On Monday, a key part of the titanium rib got lost in shipment from San Antonio to Pittsburgh, delaying the 10:15 a.m. operation until late at night while a replacement was sent from themanufacturer, Synthes USA, based in Paoli, Pa.

``This eleventh hour stuff is really beginning to weigh on me,'' Swank said, as Hannah reached up and pulled on his lip.

see HANNA, page14

Young woman shoots triplets, kills herself

PHILADELPHIA (AP) A 19-year-old mother shot her 2-year-old triplet sons Monday afternoon, killing two of them, before turning the gun on herself, police said.

Police were summoned to the North Philadelphia rowhouse about 2 p.m., after a man was seen running out of the residence screaming, ``Call 911.''

The body of Miguellina Estevez was found on a bedroom floor near the phone and her sons were found on a mattress nearby, according to news reports.

`A gun has been recovered near the body of the mother,'' Kane said, who described it as an automatic handgun.

Police did not speculate on a motive, but said Estevez was struggling with the difficulties of living in a new country and not speaking the language.

``She found herself a single, young girl, 19 years of age, in a strange country,'' Homicide Inspector Jerry Kane said.

Estevez, a native of the Dominican Republic, was going out daily to look for work, but had trouble because she didn't speak English well, said Kane.

The child who survived was listed in critical condition with a head wound at St. Christopher's Hospital for Children.

Neighbors in the Feltonville section of the city say the well-mannered woman may have been despondent because her boyfriend left last month to return to his native Dominican Republic.

``That house is really busy. I see people go in and out and stuff,'' said Anna Phan, a neighbor.

Neighbor Jessie Phan described the woman as a good mother.

``She took very good care of them,'' she said. ``I'm in shock.''

don't believe everything you feel.

You've been pulled from the world you once knew. There's a reason for it. It's depression. It's very prevalent. But it's also very treatable.

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U-WIRE NEWS

Pitt employee nabbed for making students fake IDs

By Brett Taylor
The Pitt News (U. Pittsburgh)

(U-WIRE) PITTSBURGH, Penn. — Pitt officials have confirmed that they reprimanded a Copy Cat employee who was caught creating a fraudulent Pitt ID for another University employee.

Neither employee was charged criminally because there was no evidence of an exchange of money, according to Pitt spokesman Ken Service.

"It is not against the law to duplicate a Pitt ID," Service said. "It was a clear violation of University policy to duplicate the ID card, though."

Both employees were reprimanded through University channels, Service said.

The University employee allegedly asked the Copy Cat employee working in the Scaife Hall branch to duplicate the ID as a joke for a friend, Service said.

The Copy Cat worker allegedly scanned the employee's card using a two-color copier at the store.

Service said there was no evidence that the card was intended for use in any fraudulent manner.

He declined to say how the University found out about the fake ID or to release the names of the two employees involved because of the University's employee confidentiality policy.

"There are safeguards in place in order to protect" ID cards from duplication, Service said. "The University is very serious about maintaining the integrity of the card."

The Pitt ID card entitles students and faculty to ride any Port Authority mass transit vehicle in Allegheny County without paying a fare. Students can also gain free entrance to the Carnegie museums of art and natural history and the Phipp's Conservatory, as well as buy tickets to Pittsburgh Penguins home games for $16.

Port Authority spokeswoman Judi McNeil said Port Authority police recently arrested a group of people making fake bus passes but said she does not know of any fraudulent use of Pitt IDs on Port Authority buses.

But she said if Port Authority did find bogus Pitt IDs, that fact would not affect the relationship between Port Authority and the University.

"If we had become aware that a lot of fraudulent IDs were turning up we would find another way to check IDs," McNeil said.

Bob Harkins, Pitt's director of parking and transportation, said the University has tested several methods for scanning students ID cards when they board buses but has not yet found a fool-proof method.

He said he hopes to introduce a method where students don't have to get new cards issued every year or have their cards validated with stickers.

"We think within the next year that the swipe card technology, like the students use to go into the residence halls, is where we'll be," Harkins said.

Markets' dips raise concerns for business-bound seniors

By M. Douglas O'Malley
HARVARD CRIMSON(Harvard U.)

(U-WIRE) CAMBRIDGE, Mass. — It's been a ride wild enough to make job-hungry seniors and stockbrokers alike queasy.

From a spectacular high of 9337.97 in mid-July, the Dow Jones Industrial Average has zigzagged its way down some 1500 points, closing at 7795.50 last Friday—a net drop that rivals the 1987 Black Monday crash of 20 percent.

The fluctuations have prompted some prominent analysts to predict the run of the bull is turning into the year of the bear, and seniors are listening.

But an earthquake on Wall Street makes only a tremor on Mass. Ave., as corporations fall over each other to get on this fall's recruiting calendar.

Large investment banks and consulting firms view recent graduates as short-term, low-risk hires, while companies whose business isn't the market aren't feeling a pinch in an otherwise stellar economy.

All the same, smaller companies and recent graduates looking for jobs say the unyielding optimism of a few months ago has given way to caution.

Predictions about the market are as easy to find, and as diverse, as the imagination.

The chief economist of Deutsche Bank, a German investment bank, has said the Dow will bottom out around 6500, while Abby Cohen, a prominent analyst for Goldman Sachs, is predicting a return to the 9300 plateau by the end of the year.

But, any confusion over the markets' recent spins, as well as troubles in

Russia and Asia, have not been had much impact on the job market in

America: Unemployment remains at nearly a 20-year low of 4.5 percent—1.8 percent for college graduates.

In most cases, hiring companies see the market's downturn as both short-term and only a part of a larger-successful-economy.

"If you reacted to the market on a daily basis, you'd be on a funny farm," says a recruiter at a Greenwich, Conn., investment bank.

"Our business is not affected because stock market fluctuations have very little to do with actual, underlying business results," says Carl Burke, recruiting manager at Integral Consulting in Cambridge.

Even high-profile companies that have taken a beating in the market insist that their hiring will not be affected.

Paine Webber's stock has dropped some 40 percent from a yearlong high in mid-August to its current level at the end of trading Friday, but a spokesperson said the stock's volatility would have "no effect" on the company's recruiting plans.

Smaller Firms find it harder to be optimistic. While large New York investment firms stress that recruiting would remain constant, jitters are apparent in smaller firms.

The head recruiter at a Connecticut-based consulting firm that employs about 100 people says the job market is shaky.

He says the market's volatility makes him more conservative when hiring. He is all-too-familiar with companies that are floundering, and responding to inquiries from people thrown out of work by the market.

Although he is still hiring, he says he doesn't blame companies who are taking the market downturn seriously and are in a hiring freeze.

Recent graduates who are looking for work say they notice a subtle shift in the attitudes of prospective employers.

"Everybody's still hiring, but it seems that people think more," says Harry

B. Kargman '98, who has been feeling out offers since graduation.

The difference in hiring attitudes between small and large firms centers in employer expectations.

The New York investments bank "machines," with thousands of analysts, have a very high rate of turnover. Recent graduates accept positions as a way to gain work experience before business school, and they aren't expected to stick around.

Often recruiting for those firms focuses on the immediate impact that new recruits offer. Hiring them for a few years is a low-risk proposition because companies can respond quickly to economic difficulties by cutting back on hiring.

Smaller firms are looking for the company's future leadership, and hiring is a long-term commitment, which makes adjusting to a downturn more difficult.

see MARKET, page 14

Bomb scare in Vandy dorm

By Joanna Pluta
Vanderbilt Hustler (Vanderbilt U.)

(U-WIRE) NASHVILLE, Tenn. — A little after 4 p.m. on Thursday of last week, Resident Adviser Richard Helms and Area Director Jason Jakubowski were rooting around in the ceiling tiles on the third floor of Barnard Hall. Three hours later, the previously evacuated residents of the Vanderbilt-Barnard Quad were told that they could return to their rooms.

The bomb squad had declared the area safe.

Jakubowski had been alerted by the RA that there was a beeping noise in the hallway outside the third-floor bathroom of Barnard. Once it was decided that the noise was coming from the ceiling, they pushed aside the tiles and found an object foreign to the halls. A three-by-five-inch box, wrapped in duct tape, was determined to be the source of the beeping.

"Just to be on the safe side, we evacuated the building and called VUPD, EMS and ISA," said Jakubowski. "And I was impressed by how quickly all of the staff responded." VUPD zone officers were the first to respond, who in turn alerted Metro police and the bomb squad.

As soon as Metro arrived, the area enclosed by the Admissions Office driveway, the Old Gym, Alumni Hall and the Kirkland drive was blocked off with bright yellow police line tape, and the evacuated students were herded toward Sarratt, a safe distance away. On the way, RAs informed residents of why they were being asked to leave.

"We were prepared for this because we talked about this type of thing during AD training at the beginning of the year," said Jakubowski.

After Barnard was evacuated, the package was opened, and a black alarm clock was found inside. Even so, the package was retained by Metro police and taken to the crime lab downtown for processing, which includes lifting fingerprints from the box.

see BOMB SCARE page 14

Security camera reveals suspect

By Louis C. Hochman
Daily Targum (Rutgers U.)

(U-WIRE) NEW BRUNSWICK, N.J. Police released yesterday a picture of the man believed to have robbed eight people Thursday night, including a 22-year-old University student whom he abducted.

The photo was taken by video surveillance equipment located at the First Union ATM at the Rutgers Student Center on the College Avenue campus. The student told police the suspect took her to the ATM in her roommate's car after robbing her and seven other people in her apartment at The Gardens at Raritan on Paulus Boulevard.

The robber tied up four people who were present in the apartment after first forcing the student in with a gun pressed against her head. Another three people entered the room and he herded them into the bedroom, Sgt. Tom Selesky of the New Brunswick Police Department said.

"We hope that by getting this picture out we'll have some help catching this guy," Selesky said.

Police previously had described the man as a as a dark-skinned Black man between 5-feet, 6-inches and 5-feet, 8-inches with a medium build, a mustache and a shaved head.

After failing to retrieve any money from the ATM, the suspect drove into Franklin Township where he used a pay telephone. Police are still trying to determine which telephone he used so they can track the call and determine if the robber had an accomplice, Selesky said.

"We haven't been able to narrow it down yet," Selesky said. "We're hoping to soon."

After completing his call, he drove to the corner of Livingston Avenue and Elizabeth Street, where he left the car and headed toward North Brunswick on foot, Selesky said.

The student, who was uninjured physically in the robbery, drove down Livingston Avenue until she found a police officer.

CLASSIFIEDS

FOR SALE

For Sale: Beige, 9 by 11 carpet. 1-yr-old but looks brand-new. Best offer.
Amber Brkich, Ext. 6642

*

For Sale: Standard dorm room refrigerator, good condition: $65; Computer desk with overhead cabinets and printer stand: $75; Prices negotiable.
Jennifer Boyd-Morin, Ext. 7406

*

For Sale: Purple beanbag, $10. Flute -like new- $250.
Krissi Duncan, (724) 667-0582

For Sale: Sega Genesis + 6 games; Gameboy + 3 games; small flashlight; desk lamp.
Christopher Mavrodis, Ext. 7840

*

For Sale: Psych research methods and analysis book and books for children's lit class.
Christopher Mavrodis, Ext. 7840

*

For Sale: Canon BubbleJet Printer and Printer Cable—$120.00.
Steven, Ext.7478
schoolsm@westminster.edu

*

For Sale: AM/FM car stereo. Originally from a 1997 Chevrolet Cavalier. Will fit most GM vehicles. Comes as a set with 4 speakers. Asking $40 OBO. Call for details.
Tom, Ext. 7578

For Sale: 13 inch Philco color TV with remote in good condition. Bought for $120, will sell for $80.
Call Max Chen, Ext. 6464

*

For Sale: Sega Genesis with 2 controllers in good condition, $45; games, including X-men 2:clone wars, NBA action '94, NHL '96, college football '94, 5-pak:(Street of rage, Sonic hedgehog, Golden axe, Revenge of Shinobi, and Columns).
Call Max Chen, Ext. 6464

*

For Sale: white/cream '65 Ford Mustang in good condition; new paint and engine rebuilt in '94; original pony interior; new muffler in '97; appraised around $7,000, but price negotiable.
Call Kang Na, 946-7155

RIDES

ISO someone to carpool or just ride along - weekends at PSU (State College).
Rachel, Ext. 7925

ISO rides to Penn Hills area or Indiana PA. If seats available for a friendly passenger, please give me a call.
Julie, Ext. 6962

HELP WANTED

Positions open on the phon-a-thon team. Earn hourly wages plus cash incentives.
Call Charna Moore, Ext. 7008 or e-mail: mooresc@westminster.edu

MARKET, from page 13

Although they are related, Main Street is not Wall Street.

Moving away from finance puts distance between a job seeker and Wall Street's unpredictability. Firms whose success is less tied to the market say the dance of the Dow isn't cause for alarm.

Executives for Proctor & Gamble, the Cincinnati, Ohio-consumer products corporation, say their plans for recruiting are unchanged.

Although Proctor & Gamble's stock price has declined some 30 percent from a year-long high in July, the company is expressing nothing but optimism.

"We continue to believe that the company is growing," says Chuck P. Moore '73, a company executive and recruiter, who is also a former Crimson business manager. "We still intend to be a $70 billion company by 2005."

Looking beyond corporate America is also an option.

For seniors looking outside the private sector for the next year, the news is also encouraging.

Murray says the availability of graduate school loans is not affected by the stock market.

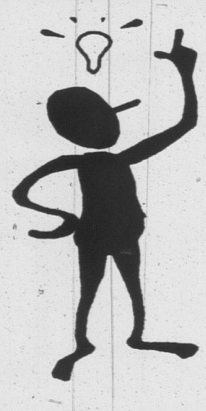
And opportunities in the non-profit sector are expected to improve with a rough market.

For instance, recessions are the peak of recruiting for the Peace Corps, says Rae M. Mims, spokesperson for the Boston affiliate of the international non-profit development agency.

"Economic downturns are our plus side. If they aren't any jobs, [students] come looking for us," Mims says.

Employers from Wall Street to Main Street emphasized that the stock market doesn't drive the labor market.

"There is a strong demand, and there will be a strong demand, for the brightest students," says Karen Kidder, a recruiter with the consulting firm McKinsey & Company.



HOLCAD CLASSIFIEDS

Want to sell your computer?
Looking for a certain textbook for next semester?
Need a ride across the state for fall break?
Use free student advertising in the new Holcad classifieds. E-mail your name, phone number and a brief description of your advertisement to holcad@westminster.edu.

HANNA from page 12

It was the second time in as many months the Swanks had been prepared for the surgery. They were in Pittsburgh on July 27 and ready to go when Hannah developed a 107 degree fever too high to operate and they had to return home to Fairview Township, near Harrisburg, where Swank is a K-9 officer with the township police department.

"It was very disappointing. It was a very sad trip home," said Hannah's mother, Kim Swank.

As they waited Monday, Swank handed Hannah to his wife and stepped into a hall, stretching his neck and back and leaning his head against the wall.

Hanna smiled in her mother's arms and cooed and struggled to see the hospital bracelet on her ankle.

The bracelet irritated her, Robert Swank explained.

"She's the toughest little girl I've ever seen. I've called her my hero on more than one occasion," he said.

BOMB SCARE, from page 12

"This is a pretty sick joke," said Dean of Residential and Judicial Affairs Brock Williams. Williams' office has been conducting interviews since the incident, as has VUPD. VUPD Detective Larry Reese has been impressed with the way that students have been coming forth with information, as well as with the candor with which they speak.

Reese points out that in calling two separate police departments, as well as the bomb squad, all parts of the county were asked to contribute to this investigation. This proves that bomb scares are not taken lightly, despite the fact that they are not unheard of at Vanderbilt. Some students may remember being evacuated from Sarratt last spring for the same reason.

"In my eight years here, this is the first time that we have found anything of substance to go with a bomb scare," said, Director of Vanderbilt News Services Elizabeth Latt.

"Hopefully, more work done this week will shed some more light on the topic, as we try to narrow down the time frame of when the package was left," said Reese. "We just need to sit down and compare notes. Mostly, we just need to make sure there was no malice intended."

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and find out more about

-International service
-Careers in service
-Sponsorship programs
-Service scholarships
-Exchange programs
-Service internships
-Domestic service
-Camp employment
-Summer service

In the Chapel Office, Room 316 of Old Main

Calendar of Events

Friday, Sept. 18
11:40 a.m. Chapel, Keturah Laney
7 p.m. M Soccer at Geneva
7 p.m. Volleyball vs. Findlay, OH (H)

Saturday, Sept. 19
Cross Country at Slippery Rock Open
Family Day
Habitat Work Camp
10:15 a.m. Alpha Phi Omega Story Hour - McGill Library
1 p.m. Football vs. Northwood, MI (H) (Titan Sports Hall of Fame Day)
1 p.m. W Soccer at Northwood, MI
7 p.m. Mass, Rev. Bob Miller - Chapel
8 p.m. CPC presents - "'60s Rock - When the Music Mattered" - DU

Sunday, Sept. 20
W Tennis at Ferris State, MI
1:30 p.m. Volleyball vs. Ashland, OH (H)
6-7 p.m Swimming Lessons Registration - Field House
7 p.m Vespers, Rev. William Painter - Chapel
8:15 p.m Alpha Phi Omega Business meeting - PH 230
9 p.m. Down Under Movie
9 p.m. FCA meeting. — TUB A/B

Monday, Sept. 21
Fall Phone-a-thon Begins - Thompson House
Rosh Hashanah
11:40 a.m. Chapel, Emily Boyle '99
7 p.m. BSU meeting. PH 231

Tuesday, Sept. 22
Volleyball at Mercyhurst
Autumn begins
7 a.m. Tuesday Morning Fellowship, Floyd J. Zehr — Lindley Dining Hall
4 p.m. W Soccer vs. Geneva (H)
6 p.m. Resume & Cover Letter Workshop - TUB A/B
8 p.m. Foreign Film Festival - DU

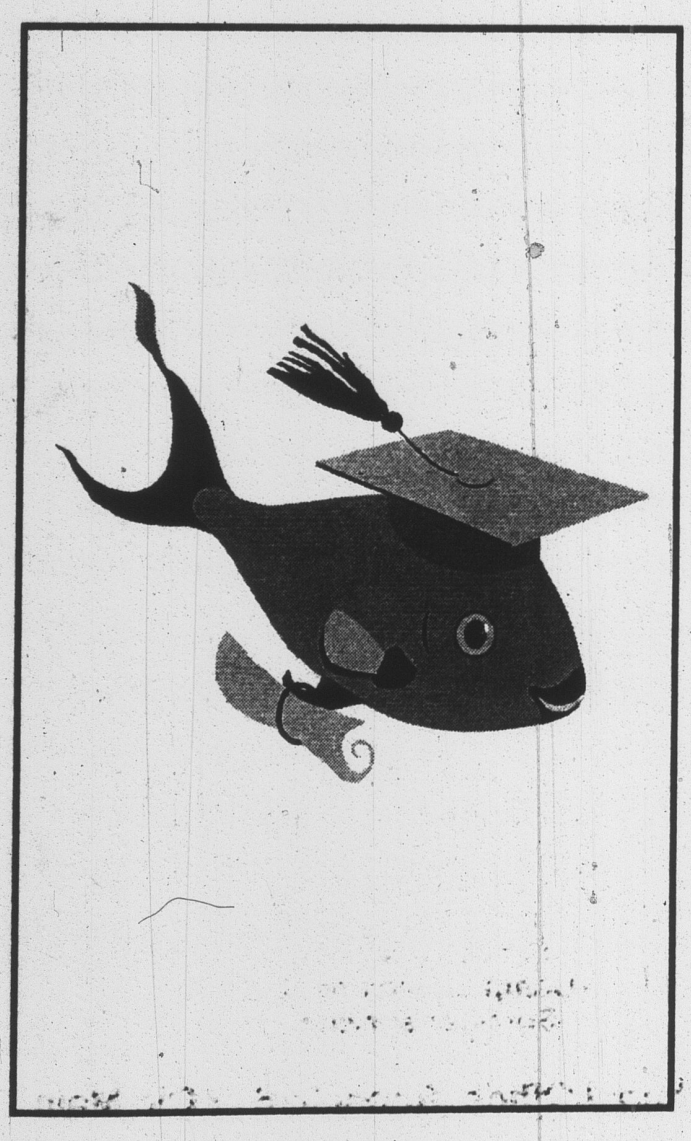
Wednesday, Sept. 23
11:30 a.m. Faculty Forum, Neal Edman "Student Life and Its Role in the Liberal Arts Education" — TUB A/B
4 p.m. M Soccer vs. Wheeling, WV (H)
4:20 p.m. Phi Sigma Tau — PH 116
6 p.m. Job Search (Networking & Technology) Workshop - PH
7 p.m. S.GA meeting. - TCF 116
7 p.m. S.A.V.E. meeting. — TCF 111
9 p.m. Seekers Fellowship - Down Under

Thursday, Sept. 24
4:30 p.m. W Soccer at St. Vincent
8 p.m. Lambda Sigma meeting. — TUB A/B

Friday, Sept. 25
W Tennis at Wayne State
11:40 a.m Chapel, Ed Sciulli '99

Saturday, Sept. 26
Football at Hillsdale
W Tennis at Findlay, OH
Cross Country at Hiram Invitational
9 a.m.-3 p.m. Support Staff Organization Flea & Craft Market - Anderson Amphitheater
10:15 a.m. Alpha Phi Omega Story Hour - McGill Library
11 a.m. Volleyball at Hillsdale, MI
3 p.m. W Soccer vs. Lake Erie, OH (H)
5 p.m. M Soccer vs. Lake Erie, OH (H)
7 p.m. Mass, Father Bob Miller, Chapel

Sunday, Sept. 27
W Tennis at Hillsdale, MI
12 p.m. Volleyball at Wayne State, MI
7 p.m. Vespers, Rev. Eric Detar - Chapel
8:15 p.m. Alpha Phi Omega Business meeting - PH 230
9 p.m. Down Under Movie



The Learning Center
Math-Science-Accounting-Writing-
Computer Science-Study Skills
TCF Room 204
Open
Monday 10:30-4:00
Tuesday 9:00-3:00, 6:00-8:00
Wednesday 9:00-4:15, 6:00-8:00
Thursday 10:00-2:00, 6:00-8:00
Friday 9:00-12:00
(or by appointment)
Call Sally Huey at extension 6700

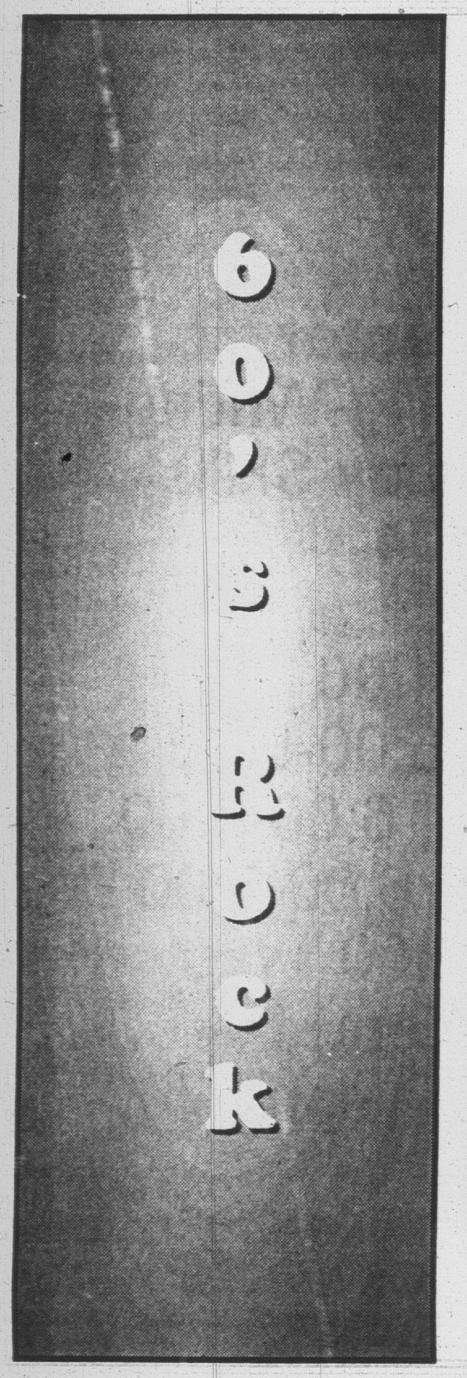
At the Down Under

Friday, September 18 @ 10 p.m.
Sunday, September 20 @ 8 p.m.

CONTACT

Starring Jodi Foster

Friday, September 18 @8 p.m.
Saturday, September 19
@10:30 p.m.



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A MULTI-MEDIA PRESENTATION BY BARRY DRAKE

Saturday, September 19 @ 8 p.m.

Thursday, September 24, 1998

The HOLCAD

Westminster College, New Wilmington, Pa. 16172 Vol. CXV No. 4 16 pages

Vandals damage outdoor biology lab

Photo Courtesy Communications Office

L-R: Dr. Clarence Harms, Chaleen Shephard and Toni Janosko construct the outdoor biology lab. The lab was partially destroyed by vandals over the summer.

By Nancy Ayala
STAFF WRITER

Vandalism at the college's outdoor biology lab has compelled faculty members to offer a monetary reward for information leading to the conviction of those responsible. The $600 reward is comprised solely from the professor's own personal funds.

In three separate instances during July and August, vandals severely damaged the outdoor lab. The last incident caused the most severe damage. It occurred only days after the dedication of the recently completed nature boardwalk.

The boardwalk is over 700 feet long and cost thousands of dollars. It took two students five years to complete.

A large section of the boardwalk sustained damage. Other damage includes the destruction and removal of large trail signs, the killing of several trees, damage to other property, and an attempted break-in to the nature center.

The damage amounts to about $1,000 - $1,500. However, since the vandalism took place on three separate occasions, the biology department will be unable to recover any money for the damage. The insurance deductible for each occurrence is only $1,000.

Beyond the monetary cost, some faculty experienced personal loss as well. One of the trees killed by the destruction was a tree Dr. Ann Throckmorton, a supervisor of the outdoor lab, had grown from an acorn.

Paul Darlington, assistant dean of student affairs and public safety, has reason to believe local high school students committed the vandalism.

"The Swamps", a name given to the area around the lab by local teenagers, has long been known by locals as a hangout. Teens gather there for bonfires, drinking, and RV riding.

Darlington said he does not have reason to believe that the outdoor lab is a target since there does not seem to be a pattern to the damage. Securing the lab area is difficult due to its remote location.

Darlington said that increased activity with students returning to campus will help the situation. He is also considering having someone watch the area on weekends, but cost and the remote location of the lab may make that impossible.

The biology department has posted reward signs around campus. The state police have been alerted of the vandalism because the lab area is under state police jurisdiction.

Anyone with information concerning the vandalism should contact the Pennsylvania state police at (724)658-1671 or the office of security and safety at (724)946-7777.

Learning Center assists students

By Katie Brentzel
STAFF WRITER

It's likely that every student has faced a killer calculus test, an essay filled with misplaced modifiers or an impossible biology test for which he or she does not know how to prepare.

If this sounds familiar, look no further than the Learning Center, located in Thompson-Clark Freeman.

Twenty student volunteers at the center are trained to help their peers in a variety of disciplines. The main areas of study offered are English, math, accounting, biology and chemistry, but help with other subjects are offered upon request.

The Learning Center is not a remedial service. The teaching assistants are a part of a learning partnership and learn as they help their peers.

"The teaching assistants do not pretend to have all the answers," said Sally Huey, director of the Learning Center. "They do, however, have a willingness to work through the questions or problems to help the student," she said.

Huey, who has been working with the Learning Center for nine years, takes pride in the welcoming, inviting atmosphere of the center and encourages all students to take advantage of its services.

"Anyone who comes to the Learning Center does not leave without having been given assistance or without having been given promise of assistance," Huey said.

For junior Kim Davis, the Learning Center is a place to get

see LEARNING page 2

Photo by Laura Butchy

Senior teaching assistant Leslie Janaszek listens to first-year student Melissa Brown read a rough draft of her paper.

On the inside

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Weekend weather

Friday	Partly sunny High 71 Low 52
Saturday	Partly cloudy High 74 Low 56
Sunday	Showers High 69 Low 45

Different students benefit campus with variety of experiences, situations

By Kendra McClymonds
STAFF WRITER

During the day, throngs of 18 to 23 year-olds populate Westminster's campus as they rush to and from their classes. At night however, a different type of student takes advantage of the campus.

Due to the Life Long Learning Program, many adults and one teenager are able to continue or enhance their education by using Westminster's resources.

These students take their schooling very seriously.

According to Marsha Tarrish, a junior Religion major in the LLP program, picking up a college degree while raising two children

see STUDENT VARIETY, page 2

CHECK OUT THE LATEST SPORTS NEWS ON PAGE 4

CAMPUS LIFE

Life as a dean keeps Deegan busy

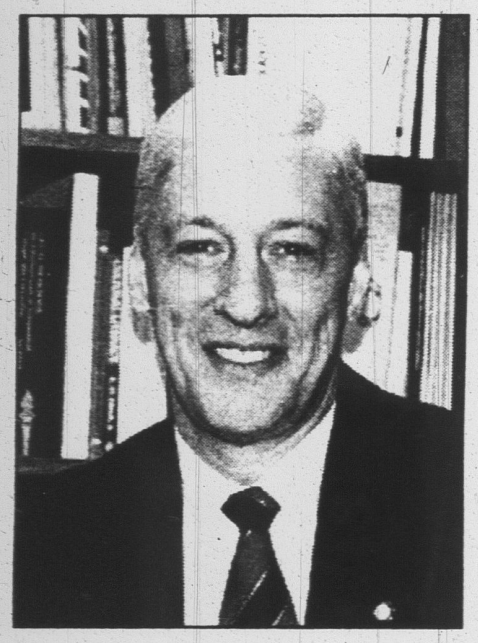

Photo by Brandon Cleary
Dean Deegan

By Paul Radkowski
STAFF WRITER

For college students, life can be pretty busy. With classes, studying, sports and other activities, it can seem as if there's no time to rest. Yet, one man's schedule is just as busy as any other person at the college, Dean John Deegan.

Deegan has two titles other than dean: vice president of academic affairs and political science professor. Every day he serves as all three.

His duties range from ceremonial functions and fund raising to administrative functions and faculty development.

His day may include attending a morning meeting with the president's staff, returning phone calls, stopping by a WCTV taping or dining with his wife.

He also finds that each day involves dealing with unavoidable paperwork and correspondence.

In addition to these daily tasks, Deegan also regularly meets with the over 100 faculty members who report to him.

"I take great pride in the instructional efforts extended by our faculty and in their many professional achievements," he said. "Our faculty are dedicated to the pursuit of educational excellence and the attainment of success by all students."

Deegan must also find a balance between his personal and professional commitments.

"I must find ways to balance individual needs with institutional priorities and find paths of action that best preserve and strengthen this college."

Deegan received his Ph.D. from Michigan in 1972. After graduation he taught political science full time at Rice University in Houston and then relocated to the University of Rochester in Rochester, New York.

He also was employed in various positions at the University of Illinois, University of Northern Iowa and the University of Southern Maine.

In addition to his positions in the world of academia, Deegan worked for several years at the U.S. Environmental Protection Agency. He directed the EPA study of Love Canal, a notorious hazardous waste landfill in Niagara Falls.

Among Deegan's responsibilities at Westminster, the opening convocation and commencement are two of his favorites.

"I love opening convocation because it captures the excitement of the new school year...the excitement in the air is nearly palpable," he said.

"I share the pride of both graduates and parents during this special ceremony when we celebrate the noteworthy accomplishments of our students," he added.

Deegan has been married to his wife, Anita, for almost 34 years. They have two sons: Michael, who is a 1998 graduate of Westminster, and Matthew, a sophomore at Westminster.

Alexander travels to Germany for internship

By Rebecca Snyder
STAFF WRITER

Imagine being four thousand miles from home with new people, places and no one who speaks English. A nightmare? Not for Sara Alexander.

This past summer, Sara worked as an intern with Bayer in Leverkusen, Germany. Bayer is an international chemicals and health care group responsible for producing 10,000 different products. There are 350 companies around the world under the Bayer name.

With a major in chemistry and a minor in German, the internship was a perfect match for Alexander. She worked under the direction of Dr. Neupert, an employee of Bayer. Working in the lab, Alexander primarily analyzed chemical substances.

"We didn't know what they were when they came to the lab," Alexander said. "Our job was to determine the amount of chlorine, mercury and other substances present."

Alexander's time in Germany was not spent entirely in the lab. She took a language course the first month to increase her fluency in German. Alexander also traveled throughout Europe. She visited France, Holland, Belgium and Switzerland.

A summer working in Germany. A far-fetched dream? Not necessarily. The entire process was processed through the Carl Duisburg Society. Alexander sent her resume, was tested on her German skills, and filled out an application. Finally, she was awarded the internship after a phone interview.

In addition to Alexander, more Westminster students have the opportunity for such internships. Bayer has an agreement with the college to provide two internships each year for students. These internships could be at any of Bayer's worldwide locations. Also, Bayer gives two yearly scholarships to incoming students. These scholarships will be available for students with math, biology, chemistry or engineering majors.

Alexander said that her summer in Germany was a valuable experience she will never forget. She would even like to return to work on a short-term basis. In fact, Alexander said, "I'd go back tomorrow if I could."

Swerdlow to Speak at Colloquium

By Darcie Yobp
STAFF WRITER

Dr. David Swerdlow, professor of English, will read selections of his poetry for students and faculty at the first Bleasby Colloqium of the 1998-99 school year Sept 30 at 8 p.m. in the Tub lounge. Swerdlow intends to support and encourage students who write poetry by sharing his own.

"I think a lot of students have an interest in writing poetry," he said. "They should know how the faculty is continually involved in the curriculum as producers of art."

Swerdlow said he also hopes his poetry reading will bring more attention to the study of poetry. Typically English students spend more time studying prose, he explained, but poetry is just as important and enjoyable.

English major Erin Heasley agrees. Heasley admitted that she always looks forward to colloquiums where professors read poetry.

Swerdlow has read his poetry at past colloquiums. He says he does not fall victim to stage fright. He does worry about how his poems will be received, however.

"I care deeply about my poetry, and I care deeply about the people here," Swerdlow said. "I hope those two meet well."

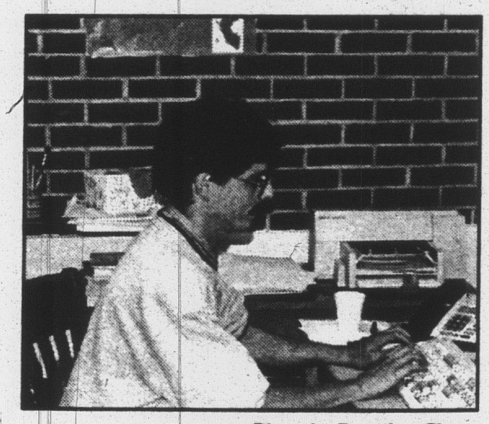

Photo by Brandon Cleary
Dr. Swerdlow works on his poetry.

STUDENT VARIETY from page 1

and working part time is a very difficult struggle.

As is the case with many other LLP students, Tarrish didn't choose to attend college immediately after high school because she didn't think it was an option for her at the time.

Tarrish attended a business school instead. Now, as she fulfills her call from God to serve the ministry, she said many friends and family members are skeptical of her choice to drop everything and go back to school.

Although she faces some skepticism, Tarrish is proving herself by succeeding at her studies. Proof of that success can be found by reading her name on the spring Dean's List.

Paul Radowski, a 15 year-old sophomore at West Middlesex High School, is also part of the LLP program.

Radowski is a non-degree student because he is still in high school. He currently has a high school GPA of 4.053 and is taking Public Relations courses here.

"I wanted a challenge and thought it would be interesting," he said. He said his parents are extremely proud of his advanced efforts, and his friends and classmates at school are amazed that he can handle both workloads.

Traditional students welcome LLP students to Westminster with open arms.

"It's admirable that Westminster gives people who were not able to go to college at one time the opportunity to pick up where they left off," sophomore Debbie Schmidt said.

LEARNING from page 1

"great personal attention and step-by-step instructions to get all of your questions answered."

" The Learning Center is filled with wonderful people who have great attitudes and give encouragement to help me succeed in areas of academics that I find difficult," said Melissa Brown, first-year-student.

Currently the center conducts 120-150 sessions per month, with each session running approximately one hour. While walk-ins can occasionally be accommodated, it is recommended that all students make an appointment 24 hours in advance.

For more information or to schedule an appointment at the Learning Center, contact Sally Huey at ext. 6700.

NEWS

Family day brings relatives to campus

By Nicole Zeller
STAFF WRITER

Despite the scorching summer weather, students and hundreds of Westminster relatives gathered together on Saturday, Sept. 19 for Fall Family Day.

With an enthusiastic response to mailed advertisements, 700 people bought tickets to the pre-football game barbecue at Anderson Amphitheater—over 250 more than last year. Football tickets were also sold via mail and phone reservations.

Not all students jumped at the opportunity to have a Marriott catered picnic. "My parents came up, but we didn't go to the barbecue like last year," commented sophomore, Marissa Grano. "We only enjoyed the atmosphere. This year we decided to go to a restaurant." The majority of those in attendance were the parents of first year students, hoping to become acquainted with the Westminster environment.

The day actually began at 9:30 a.m. with complimentary coffee, scones and fresh fruit served in Russell Dining Hall. Approximately 80 parents who attended had the opportunity to meet with college administrators, including President R. Thomas Williamson, and discuss current happenings on campus.

"They asked him about such issues as the fate of West Hall, and the college's rate of job placement," said Jackie Mead, Career Center Assistant Director. "The parents' questions showed they took a positive interest, and it was nice to become familiar with the students' backgrounds."

A multimedia presentation in the Down Under featuring Barry Drake, "60's Rock-When Music Mattered" was an event arranged by the Campus Programming Committee. The event coincided with Family Day, allowing for some evening entertainment.

The 46-23 loss the Titans suffered to Northwood, Michigan, earlier in the day didn't seem to dull anyone's spirits. As the fourth quarter counted down a student disappointedly said, "Well, I wish you could've come to a better game."

"That's okay," replied her mother. "We had a really nice day."

Sharna Moore, of the campus' Institutional Advancement Department, was responsible for organizing the entire celebration. With planning beginning in mid-June, she was pleased to report the day went very well. "Parents like any opportunity to come visit their students they can." Family Day seems to provide them with just that.

Bonamo joins math/computer science department

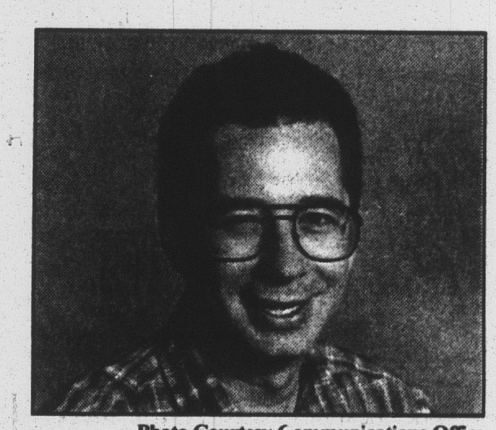

Photo Courtesy Communications Office
Dr. Bonamo

By Matt Prossen
STAFF WRITER

In 1989, Dr. John Bonamo graduated with a Ph.D. in Computer Science from Purdue University in Lafayette, Indiana. After receiving his diploma, Bonamo went on teaching at three different colleges. He is currently the new Math and Computer Science professor at Westminster.

Bonamo cited many reasons for his latest transition, but said he wanted to come back to the east because he has family nearby in Wheaton, MD. His wife, Keeleen, a Westminster graduate, grew up in Erie, PA. They have two children, Anna and Teessa.

Bonamo is an avid card player and frequently travels to Las Vegas to play. He also lists playing volleyball and watching Warner Brothers cartoons as other favorite ways to pass time.

Bonamo enjoys helping students learn.

"I love seeing a lightbulb go off in people's heads when they understand a new concept for the first time," he said.

Conference meets at McGill library

The College hosted a western regional planning session for the Pennsylvania Black Conference on Higher Education on Tuesday, Sept. 22 in the Miller Board Room of McGill Library.

The Pennsylvania Black Conference on Higher Education was formed in 1970. Its mission is to ensure equal education for African-Americans and other minorities in Pennsylvania.

Westminster College Director of Multicultural Affairs, Philip L. King, met with over 20 educators from the region to attend the planning session. Contact King at ext.-7179 for more information.

Annual fall retreat approaches

Photo by Wayne Nickerson
Student learns to climb at last year's retreat.

On Friday, Oct. 2, 45 Westminster students will be heading to West Virginia for the time of their lives.

For the last 11 years the Chapel Office has sponsored the Fall Retreat. The event combines backpacking, camping and several initiative opportunities on cliffs and in caves.

Students will choose from four events: rock climbing, rappelling, traversing and caving. Each of these four teams will spend Saturday challenging themselves to go beyond their "comfort zones" and to examine the concept of the "abundant life."

The cost for the weekend is $29.00. The cost includes food, transportation and equipment.

Sign-ups are at 7:00 a.m. Friday, Sept. 25 in 316 Old Main. Spaces are limited.

Women's shelter plans kick-off event

On Sunday, Oct. 4, at 6:00 p.m., the public is invited to a kick-off dinner and candlelight remembrance. Governor Ridge has endorsed a statewide campaign entitled "Zero Tolerance of Violence against Women and Children."

Locally, a tureen/pot-luck dinner will be held at First Christian Church, located in downtown New Castle. It will involve members of the community from local government (Mayor Fulkerson and D.A. Matthew Mangino), Zero Tolerance Campaign members and the Women's Shelter/Rape Crisis Center staff. In years past, the event was sponsored solely by the WSRCC and was referred to as a DV rally.

This year the remembrance will be a collaborative effort within our county. We hope to involve a number people from communities all over Lawrence County.

More than 90 churches will ring their bells simultaneously at 12:00 noon on the 4th.

A tradition within the month of October, National Domestic Violence Awareness Month, is the distribution of purple ribbons. Look for the ribbons to appear on car antennas all over Lawrence County (2400 have been distributed, as opposed to the 400 in year's past).

The Zero Tolerance Kick-Off and Domestic Violence Awareness month are the perfect compliment to each other. Join us in declaring "Zero Tolerance of Violence against Women and Children in Lawrence County!"

When Titans Truly Were now on sale

For an entire generation of men and women, including nearly 400 Westminster alumni, the Second World War was the transforming event of their lives. The wartime experiences of many of these individuals is the subject of a new book, When Titans Truly Were, Westminster College and the Second World War, by Westminster professor of history Eugene G. Sharkey.

The 552-page, hardcover text includes nearly 400 memoirs of Westminster alumni, faculty, administrators and board members. Recapturing the heroism and humanity of the war, through personal anecdotes and reminiscences of Westminster alumni, has been a seven-year labor of history and homage for Dr. Sharkey.

"This book is the single most gratifying piece of research and writing I've ever done," he said. "The nature of the people with whom I've dealt, their extraordinary cooperation, modesty and literacy, is exemplified in the poignancy of their stories."

When Titans Truly Were goes on sale Wednesday, Sept. 23, at 1 p.m. in the Westminster College Bookstore. Cost is $27.50 if picked up at the bookstore and $35 if shipped.

Supplies are limited, so contact the bookstore at (724) 946-7217 to reserve your copy.

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Fraternity schedule

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Saturday:
Alpha Sigs
Phi Tau
Theta Chi

SPORTS

Women's soccer team plays with confidence

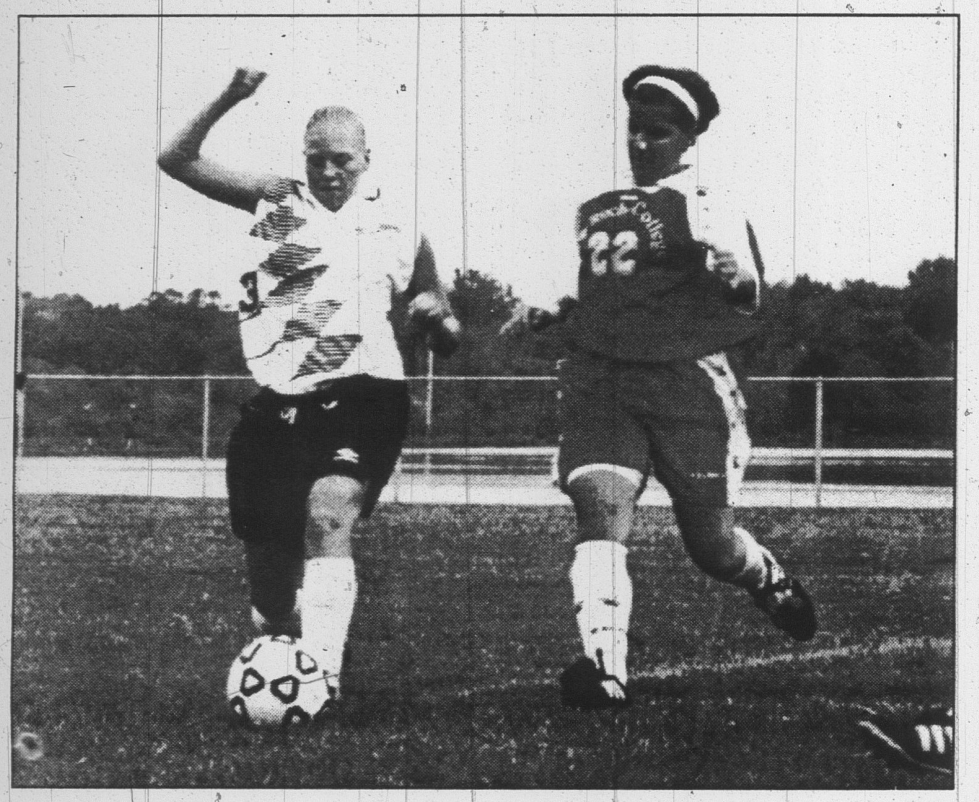


Photo by Courtney Behm

The women's soccer team challenges LaRoche in overtime.

By Derrick Bash
STAFF WRITER

The Women's Soccer Team was unable to defeat LaRoche College Sept.15, in a game that ended in overtime with a score of four to three.

Head coach Tom Keller, feels his team gave a good effort against LaRoche.

Though this is the first year the team is listed as a varsity program, the lady's soccer team is comprised of almost entirely freshmen. Seven of those freshmen currently occupy starting positions.

"Since this is our first year as a varsity program, we wanted to bring in freshmen that could compete immediately in a starting position," Keller said..

Freshman Anne Stephenson gave the Titan's their first goal early in the first half of the game. LaRoche also scored, leaving the teams tied as they entered the second half.

After several attempts, freshman Ashley Pyle scored two goals for Westminster in the second half. One of those goals was assisted by freshman, Stacy Tempalski.

"We dominated most of the second half," Pyle said.

LaRoche followed Westminster's lead, though, and managed to score twice, taking the game into overtime.

Despite several shots on LaRoche's goal, the Titan's were unable to score first during overtime, leaving LaRoche victorious.

"A bad call was made in overtime. The ball hit the cross bar and bounced out. It did not cross the line. We deserved to win," said freshman Molly Campsey.

The bad call made during overtime left some members of Westminster's team feeling short-changed.

Allison McCormick, also a freshman, has a positive outlook on her team's performance. "We dominated the whole game, but LaRoche pulled through at the end. We played well, and it was a heart breaking defeat"

Keller appears undiscouraged by the loss, and is already looking ahead, as well as to the past. He points out that the women are a "team of firsts," and each game they play stands as a piece of history belonging to Westminster's first women's varsity soccer team.

"The freshman I brought on this team have done everything I've asked of them," Keller said. "This is a great team to build on."

Swimming team prepares for season with new captains

The Westminster College men's and women's swimming teams have announced captains for the 1998-99 season. Seniors Jeff Cole, Josh Gurekovich and Greg McAtee have been selected as captains for the men's squad.

Seniors Jill Grinham and Jenny Passarelli and junior Susie Kenyon were tabbed as women's team captains.

Cole is a backstroke specialist who is a seven-time CSCAA All-American at the NAIA National Swimming Championships. He also earned NAIA All-America honors in 1997. Cole, a biology/environmental science major, plans to attend either medical school or graduate school following graduation.

Gurekovich is also a NAIA All-American who specializes in the freestyle sprint events for the Titans. A history major with a minor in secondary education, Gurekovich plans to either find a social studies teaching job or enter graduate school following graduation.

McAtee, a 14-time CSCAA All-American, specializes in the backstroke and sprint freestyle events. He is the school record holder in the 100 backstroke and was a member of the school-record 200 freestyle relay team. A psychology major, McAtee plans on attending law school after this year.

Grinham is a three-time NAIA National Qualifier who has earned NAIA All-America laurels. In addition, she is a three-time CSCAA Academic All-American. A sprint freestyle specialist, Grinhammajors in biology/environmental science at Westminster.

Passarelli, a NAIA national qualifier who is a five-time All-American, is also a two-time CSCAA Academic All-America selection. She is also a sprint freestyle specialist. A sociology/criminal justice major, Passarelli plans to become a juvenile probation office following graduation.

Kenyon is a two-time NAIA National Qualifier who has captured nine All-America laurels competitions in sprint freestyle and butterfly events. She is an elementary education major who plans to teach first or second grade following graduation.

Men's soccer team begins season strong with three victories

The men's soccer team posted a 2-1 week against non-conference competition. The Titans defeated La Roche 2-0 Tuesday and Malone 2-1 on Friday to open the season 3-0.

Westminster then dropped a 1-0 decision Saturday to California (Pa.), which is 3-0 and ranked #19 in the NCAA Division II National Poll.

Against La Roche, the Titans opened the scoring when senior forward David Hamilton headed in a crossing pass from senior midfielder Jim Mathieu for a 1-0 advantage.

The lead stretched to its final margin of 2-0 four minutes later, when junior forward David Kantner scored off a corner kick by sophomore midfielder Derek Baumgartner.

Sophomore Matt Van Ormer and senior Wes Moore shared the shutout win in goal, with Van Ormer making three first half saves and Moore making a save in the second half.

In the Titans' win over Malone, the Titans got on the board first as Mathieu scored on a feed by junior forward Mike Zebrine. The lead stretched to 2-0 on Mathieu's second goal of the game. Malone closed the score to 2-1, but would get no closer. Van Ormer earned the win in goal for the Titans, making nine saves and facing 18 shots in the victory.

In the California loss, CUP scored the game's only goal, as Brad Beck scored off a direct kick. Van Ormer faced 23 Vulcan shots and made 13 saves.

Cross country team enjoys successful season

By Nicholas Hillebrand
STAFF WRITER

In the first two meets of the cross-country season, the Titans took second and third place, respectively.

The team, coached by Ron Galbreath, has six returning runners: Rob Dietrich, Mike Lawrence, Chris Bauer, Keith Niedfeldt, Keith Schrag and Andy McKissick. The team also has six new additions: Jacob Gleason, Andy Chiapusio, Ron Brown, Matt Rogen, Scott Fabry and Ryan "happy" Wilson.

The men's lead runner Keith Schrag would like to see more involvement of the students.

"I wish the campus would realize what talent we have. We have the best cross country team Westminster has seen in years," Schrag said.

Strong leadership, strong recruiting and a close group of athletes has made this team one of the best in years.

The team has four remaining meets. The Oct. 9 meet against Grove City and Theil will take place at 4 p.m. on Westminster's home track. The team hopes many students will attend and cheer them on to victory.

Football team struggles again in loss against Northwood, MI

By Kory Freshwater
STAFF WRITER

After their second conference loss on Saturday, the Titans appear to be facing a long season.

The Titans moved to the Great Lakes Athletic Conference (GLIAC), a NCAA conference, just this year after completing a three-year probationary membership. During these three years the Titans were co-members of both the NCAA and the NAIA. Which means they played a couple of NCAA teams, but their conference was still in the NAIA.

When asked about the reasoning behind the switch, Head Football Coach Gene Nicholson said, "The NCAA is a more comprehensive organization for the entire athletic program."

There are few NAIA schools left in this region, and each year more convert to the NCAA. At the end of the 1995 season, the NAIA discontinued it's division I and converted all the remaining division I schools to division II. After the completion of this year, the NAIA will no longer hold swimming as a varsity sport. The NAIA is fading slowly.

Now the question remains, can the Titans compete in the GLIAC? Coach Nicholson says they can, and consistency is the key.

"We have great athletes here at Westminster. We match up well in the GLIAC. It's an exciting challenge, and I enjoy the opportunity to compete," said Nicholson.

With a 1-2 record and no conference wins, the Titans have their work cut out for them.

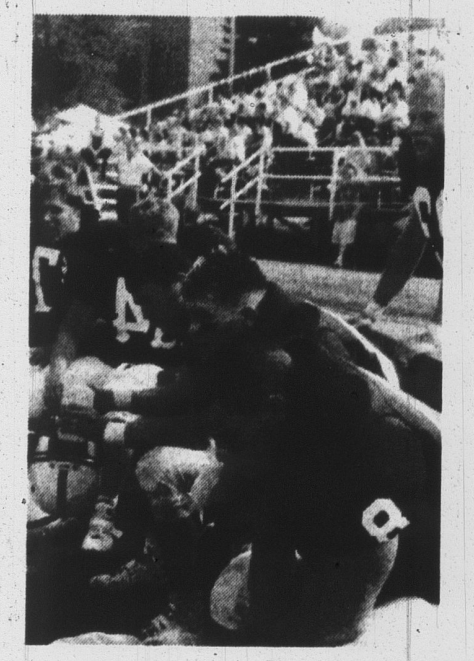
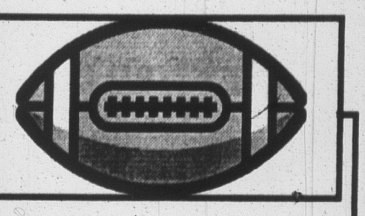


Photo by Amy Cross

Titans watch their teammates from the sidelines during Saturday's game.



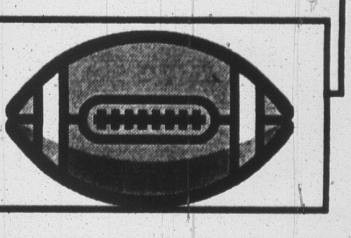
Intramural Football

Rosters for intramural razzle football are available at the field house. Each team must have 11 players on its roster. Students on academic probation are ineligible to play.

Each team must return a completed roster at a meeting on Monday, Sept. 14 at 8:00 PM in the field house classroom. Each team must have a representative present at this meeting.

Rules for razzle football are posted on the intramural bulletin board in the field house lobby. Contact Coach Dafler (#7313) for additional information.

Anyone interested in officiating intramural football should either attend the team meeting or contact Coach Dafler. These are paid positions.



Volleyball team continues winning streak

By Jonelle Kish
STAFF WRITER

The Lady Titan volleyball team ran its overall record to 6-0 as they defeated Malone College last Wednesday, Sept. 16.

The Lady Titans refused to lose as they overcame a two set deficit by scores of 5-15 and 88-15 before winning the final three sets 15-8, 15-11, 15-11.

Four players had double-figure kills to aid in the win, led by junior hitter Shadra Kendall with 13. Junior setter, Danielle Kean, and sophomore outside hitters Brooke Engles and Andria Cronie each had 10 kills.

Senior setter Anna Bestwick set up a team-high 30 assists.

Other team leaders included Kean with 26 digs and sophomore Sarah Verhoff with three service aces. Kendall and junior Jessica Furman posted 10 and eight blocks, respectively.

The Lady Titans also played on Sunday Sept. 20 and lost against conference opponent, Ashland University. The loss occurred after a tiring week of games. The Lady Titans played home on Sept. 12, 14, 16, 18, and 20 to drop their overall record to 6-2.

Furman and Cronie led the squad recording 17 and 14 kills, respectively. Bestwick and Kean totaled 26 and 20 assists, with Cronie adding a team-high 27 digs.

Senior Valorie Hohmann said the team isn't going to let the loss bring down their spirits. "We lost after a long week and one game isn't going to change our determination to win."

The Westminster student body is also well represented at the games. The fans are there supporting the team every step along the way.

Sophomore fan Chrissy Jardine said, "I love how excited the team gets playing the game and how they never give up. It's obvious to the team's fans that they're going to have a successful season."

A Storybook Homecoming

Float Themes

The Homecoming Committee has announced the theme for this year's Homecoming. With the theme "A Storybook Homecoming" student organizations can select any children's story as the theme for their float. Some themes are expected to be chosen quickly, so student organizations are encouraged to submit their theme immediately to the Office of Student Affairs.

In submitting a theme, student organizations should select an author or a specific book or story. For example, if a student organization selects Dr. Seuss, then all of the Dr. Seuss books are not available for other student organizations to select. If a student organization selects a particular book, such as "Green Eggs and Ham," then other Dr. Seuss books are available for theme selection.

Please remember to submit your theme to the Office of Students Affairs, 109 Old Main as soon as possible.
Deadline for all theme submissions is Oct. 1.

Awards for Float Competition: 5th - $50.00, 4th - $75.00, 3rd - $100.00, 2nd - $125.00, 1st - $150.00

Line-up is at 9:00 am in the New Wilmington High School parking lot.

The parade will begin at 10:30 am.

Questions? Contact: Camille Hawthorne, Associate Dean of Student Affairs, Ext. 7112

OPINION

Question of the week

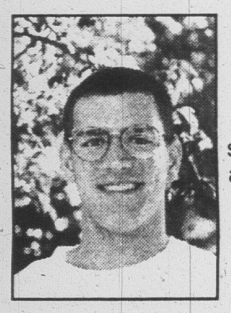
By Courtney Behm
STAFF WRITER

"What type of music would you prefer the campus radio station play?"

AmyNansen, freshman
"Classic rock. It keeps me awake."

Gabrielle Orr, sophomore
"Late 80s, early 90s or any type of soft rock. The music they play now hurts my ears."

Mike Burnett, sophomore
"More rock and roll. It appeals to a larger percentage of the student body."



Seth Runatz, sophomore
"Early 80's, because it is smooth and relaxing and 60's, because it is energizing and makes you feel good."

Jen Bennett, sophomore
"Classic rock because it is easy to study too."

Christina McKeever, junior
"I like the music they play now."

Laura Daily, junior
"Rock, it lifts peoples spirits yet relaxes them at the same time."

Becky Shallenberger, junior
"More variety and less alternative. I liked it last year with the 80s at noon."

Stacie Klick, senior
"I want the lunchtime cafeteria back."

Erin Rosenfelder, senior
"More variety like Top 40 and rap so there is something for everyone."

Bethany Peters, senior
"I like alternative, but if they had some variety more people would listen."

Photos by Courtney Behm

Our View: TCF a hazard

Some students have noticed the plywood covering the front door on Thompson-Clark-Freeman, but others have not. Many students never have a reason to enter the dilapidated building that has been the subject of controversy for years.

Should the building be renovated or demolished? Is it safe for students to use the building even though many suspect it is filled with asbestos? Apparently not. The editor of the Scrawl was forced to evacuate her office when the physical plant refused to clean it because of asbestos and called in uninhabitable.

Members of the college community may not care about the fate of TCF, but regardless of individual preferences, something must be done about TCF to prevent more student injuries.

Is TCF a hazardous building? Maybe. Has anyone actually been hurt by the neglect of TCF? Definitely.

Last week a student was leaning on one of the ancient railings at the top of the stairs in the front of TCF. When the railing collapsed, the student fell forward, head first. His hand shattered the thick glass window on one of the front doors. While the accident could have been worse, shouldn't we try to avoid worse?

Security responded with unusual speed. Granted, the security office is in TCF, but the security force is not known for responding to calls promptly. I was amazed by how rapidly the glass was swept away and the window was replaced by plywood, almost as if nothing had happened. Almost.

Now, if you enter the front of TCF, there are new railings leading up the stairs. Unfortunately, the problem has not been solved.

The unfinished wood railings will leave splinters if you run your hand down them. Leaning on the railing at all causes it to bow in the middle, and the attachments to the wall seem flimsy at best. The replacement railings lack two elements of common sense: sand, stain and reinforce the railings' support.

In addition, railings similar to the one that broke remain in other stairwells in TCF. Students should be offended that the college has not improved the safety of the building but has instead covered up the incident.

Although this incident may be isolated, the top two floors of TCF are an accident waiting to happen. Occasionally, locked doors stop students from wandering up the stairs and exploring the even more dangerous top two floors. There is no sign that would indicate to new students that the top two floors are even closed.

Students can freely meander around the old building where time stopped the day the upper floors closed. Bulletin boards dating back to the 80s still adorn the walls, and broken furniture decorates the dusty rooms.

Of course, I only know this from hearsay. I would not choose to visit the top of TCF because I would be afraid of my foot going through a step and me landing on the second floor.

Why is such a building ignored? I shudder to think what an inspection would reveal about how TCF measures up to building codes.

The answer to this problem is clear. Either TCF needs to be renovated or destroyed. I suggest renovation.

Although the building is old, the Westminster technology push has placed the audio-visual center in TCF. No one would want to waste a smart classroom.

The career center has been blissfully reconstructing their new space, and the life-long learning program has a comfortable new home in Old Main. However, the English department has been scattered all over campus.

Other departments have welcomed the English faculty, but the loss of West Hall ruined the homey atmosphere that used to be available to the majors. If TCF were improved, the English department might be able to relocate and be reunited.

Not only is TCF hazardous, but using less than half of a building is a waste of space. The time has come to admit the building needs to be renovated. Now.

Next Stop: Adventure Boulevard

By Mark McKenzie
STAFF WRITER

The other day someone asked me what I was going to do after graduation. I told the inquiring party that I was going into deep sea welding and was hoping to land a sweet contract somewhere on the Caspian Sea. Ah, the Caspian Sea! Home of all things plentiful and pure. All that graduation yammering got this kid to thinking.

First I thought about what a groundbreaking motion picture Captain Ron was. Kurt Russell's crazy antics made him America's favorite wise cracking pirate, and kept this hombre's belly aching for more. Then I thought that I should probably have a plan after I get out of college.

The first source I need to consult for future planning is that wonderful movie industry. That's right, the same one that made Captain Ron! I've seen a good three Chevy Celebrity's worth of movies in my time, and from them I feel I have been able to gauge how this "real world" actually operates.

See, according to movies, I need three essential components in my life so I can really make it big. I need an archrival, a well-endowed rich socialite love interest, and an out-of-control plan that always seems to be on the brink of disaster. With the addition of these three things in my life, I'm positive that all my post-graduation dreams will come true.

It seems as if everyone in the movies has an archrival. He's always the conniving, dirty moneygrubber who tries to keep hard working S.O.B's like me down. Wow, doesn't he sound just a little bit like those quid pro quo corporate bigwigs and their seemingly bottomless cavern of double talkin' jive? So the whole archrival choice is virtually made for me. All I have to do is isolate one bigwig who does his darndest to keep me down. With persistence and some unpredictable turn of events, I will eventually conquer over incredible odds.

The well-endowed rich socialite love interest is a slightly taller order. At first she has to really despise me because I'm a scrappy, street-wise ruffian with a mean streak. It really shouldn't be hard to find a girl who despises me, though. Just take a quick glance around wherever you are right now. I'll bet dollars to doughnuts you can spot at least forty women who would rather drive a truck full of propane head first into a super-sonic death train with a payload of the cutest darn monkeys you ever have seen, than sit relatively near an article of my clothing. But anyway, somehow I have to convince this socialite princess to leave her stuffy wine and cheese party world and join me in my quest for non-stop adventure. It would be key if she happened to be that bigwig's daughter cause then he'd be double mad when I eventually overcome his dastardly booby traps.

But to do all of this, what I really need is some zany, out-of-control plan. Like maybe I could fake being a member in one of those tightwad social clubs all those bigwig goons do their hob-nobbing in. I could infiltrate slowly, make some connections and somehow end up a billionaire. Meanwhile, nobody ever really knows what their plan is in the movies. It just seems like one wacky adventure

see ADVENTURE, page 15

Letter Policy

Letters to the editor are published weekly, as space permits. All letters much be submitted to the Holcad office by 12 pm Monday to make the Thursday issue.

All letters must be:

1. Limited to 300 words.
2. Typed and include the author's name.

No letter will be edited when factually incorrect or in need of contextual clarification. Rather, an editor's note will be included. Opinions expressed are those of the author.

E-mail letter to holcad@westminster.edu.

Equal Opportunity Policy

The Westminster Holcad does not discriminate on the basis of race, color, sex, religious belief, national origin, ancestry, age, or non-job related handicaps as those terms are defined under applicable law.

The Westminster Holcad reserves the right to edit all material submitted for publication.

Advertisements that appear in the Holcad do not necessarily represent the views of the staff.

Letters to the Editor

Dear Editor,

Doc McTaggart's letter reminded me of a similar frustration I have with the groundspeople here.

I'm on my way to Shaw after class and I'm walking past TCF. Ah, the soft breeze, the resonation of the chimes and the . . . rattle, whirr, and thud of the mower. Crazy lawn-boy is out again today, wheeling around Westminster grounds, shooting out nothing but fallen leaves. Hasn't anyone noticed that THERE IS NO GRASS TO MOW?

This isn't the first time I've seen the mower kick up dirt; a week ago lawn-boy was cruising around the orb at warp speed, and mowing the non-existent grass outside Old Main seems to be at least a weekly occurrence. So (1) are we paying this person to mow nothing? (2) Isn't there something else we could do with our money and the groundsman's time - like plant a flower or trim a hedge or something?

Sincerely,
Rachel Jones

Dear Editor,

I am writing in response to the Question of the Week in the last issue. First of all, I feel it was very inappropriate to ask a student to "rank" majors and say which is the easiest. Every major on campus has its difficulties. It is not fair to say that one major is easier than another.

I was particularly offended by the statement about Music majors. The article said music is an easy major because all the majors have to do is play an instrument. I am a Music and Business Administration double major and I would just like to let people know that we do much more than play an instrument. Being a double major, I feel it is safe to say that music majors have a lot more to do than most other students at Westminster. In fact, I do more for my music major than I do for my Business Administration major.

Besides having the normal class load, there are other required credits we must take to graduate. We have to take an hour lesson each week for our instrument, participate in a large ensemble 7 of the 8 semesters we are at Westminster, take four semesters of ear training, and attend Music colloquium and Master classes for which we receive zero credit but attendance is required. Music Education majors have to take methods classes where they learn to play all the instruments, not just the ones they like. Because there are so many extra classes that music majors have to take, we were all filling out credit overload waivers - so much so that the faculty finally ruled that our ensembles, lessons, and labs are exempt from putting us into credit overload.

I also know of many other majors that require a lot more of the student than the typical 4 classes a semester. We all work hard to receive our degrees and I don't feel it is fair to compare one course of study to another because they are all so different.

Sincerely,
Becky Proper

Dear Editor,

One day two students were skimming through the Westminster Holcad, when a disturbing phrase crossed their vantage point. "Music. All they have to do is play an instrument." So says Erin Wheeler. Both students began laughing instantly. Another phrase crossed their vantage point, this one more disturbing than the last. Melissa Bajus said, "El. Ed. Because they get to work with kids and its is easy to work with kids." Again the majors laughed.

Once upon a time, there was a double major, studying in the fields of Elementary Education and Music Education. This double major lets call her "A", struggled with scheduling of credit and noncredit classes. "A" constantly points out to her professors that classes cannot be scheduled on top of each other, and also it would be so nice to have time for lunch and dinner. "A" has joined with one of her Music Education friends, lets call her "B", in the fight to have a lunch break. Both of their first classes are at 8:10 in the morning on Monday, Wednesday, and Friday and run every consecutive hour until 10 in the evening, including a class over lunch and dinner. Luckily for both majors, dinner is excluded from the work hour on Friday. Both "A" and "B" take great pleasure in tasting the delicacies of Marriott Food Services. Their schedules on Tuesday and Thursday closely resemble their Monday-Friday schedules.

People outside of the Music Department do not seem to realize the amount of work that goes into a Music Education or Music Performance Major. For a Music Education major, each student is required to pass a proficiency test on each of sixteen major instruments. This does not include their hour lesson a week on their major instrument(s). With each instrument a minimum of 4 hours per week of practice time is required. Along with knowing how to play each of these instruments each student must know how to compose, transpose, analyze, dictate, and sight-read music for practically every instrument known to man.

Elementary Education may seem easy to outsiders, but the moment you walk into your first education class you realize Elementary Education is not so elementary. Elementary Education majors do not have grade school classes. They are required to be smarter than the students they are about to teach.

It may seem easy for people to say that children are easy to work with, but until you sit in a room with forty children between the ages of 5 and 7, five days a week for eight house a day, all alone, you will never truly understand the willpower it takes to keep from praising the good children and beating the bad.

In a nation that is supposed run by equality, it is up to the nation's teachers to treat students with the same level of respect, no matter how the student may behave. Both A and B feel that every major is difficult, and they have the utmost respect for anyone who can choose a major and stick with it.

Sincerely yours,
"A" and "B" Melinda Eckles and Roxanne Tarantelli

Dear Editor,

I find the results to Thursday's 'Question of the Week' very disturbing. I am an elementary education major and find it interesting that not one of the people that answered the question with "elementary education" are actually elementary education majors. Or, are in an area of study that is at all related to education.

There were some specific quotes that got me thinking. One student answered that education was easier than majoring in science. On what basis? The basis that we do not have four lab classes? Or the basis that we do not dissect kittens? I'm not saying that those things aren't difficult, but so are the things that we have to do.

Have the students involved in this survey ever prepared a lesson plan or taught a lesson to children? Probably not, so why do students who have no idea insist on calling it a "cut and paste major?" It was also stated that working with children is "easy". Obviously, this person has never worked with a group of children and this person may also be confusing the word easy with the words fun and/or rewarding.

I also have to ask if these students were just born and came right to college with no former education. The answer is probably no. The fact remains that without some of the elementary teachers in the United States, many of us would not know how to read, write, add, multiply, count, etc. The list of important and monumental things that we learned in elementary school goes on and on. Do students fail to see that? I suppose that they think it would be "easy" or "cut and paste" to teach a child how to read or write. They should try it. Or maybe just think about it a little.

In conclusion, let me say that I am not hacking any person or their major. I am simply reacting to the answers they gave when, in probability, they have never taken an education class or thought about the importance of primary education.

Had I been asked the question, my answer would have been that the difficulty of any major on this or any campus is what a student puts into it. Unless you have had personal experience with every major on campus, it is impossible to say which is the easiest.

Sincerely,
Marisa Guriel

Dear Editor,

I am writing in response to the opinion polls in the Holcad concerning the easiest major offered at Westminster College. Consider this:

Create lesson plans and goals for 25-30 students with diverse needs, who look to you to form their future. Attempt to go home and sleep after you teach a child who doesn't have loving parents and shows signs of abuse. Listen to the child who tells you the world is coming down and no one's there to care. Get up the next day, put a smile on your face, and walk into your classroom knowing that you're all that that child has to look towards for guidance, praise, and love.

Not just anyone can enter the realm of teaching. I am subject to continuous observation, state clearances and testing while being held to a higher ethical and moral standard than the President. My students, their parents and the public criticize and view me as a role model whether I like it or not. The variables that effect a teacher's product are endless. Unlike the outcomes seen in business, mathematics, or science, no two of our products are ever the same. It is unlikely that other majors here at Westminster College are exposed to the possibilities of shootings, drug, alcohol, child abuse, gang violence, physical threats and public criticism like one is in the education field.

Teaching is a calling, not a profession someone chooses to receive praise and admiration. Our sign of a job well done is not a paycheck or pat on the back, but the day you realize that you've made the difference in the life of a child. Yes, I cut and paste- I attempt to cut out my student's problems and paste their lives back together...Easy, right?

You'll have to excuse me ... I have some cutting and pasting to do.

Sincerely,
Autumn Mentzer

Dear Editor,

On page eight of the September 17th issue of The Holcad, the Staff Writer asked students the question, "What is the easiest major on campus?" Being an Elementary Education major, one can see why I am offended considering the majority of the answers were "Education".

First, I have to wonder why this question was even asked. It seems to open doors to students to insult other college students.

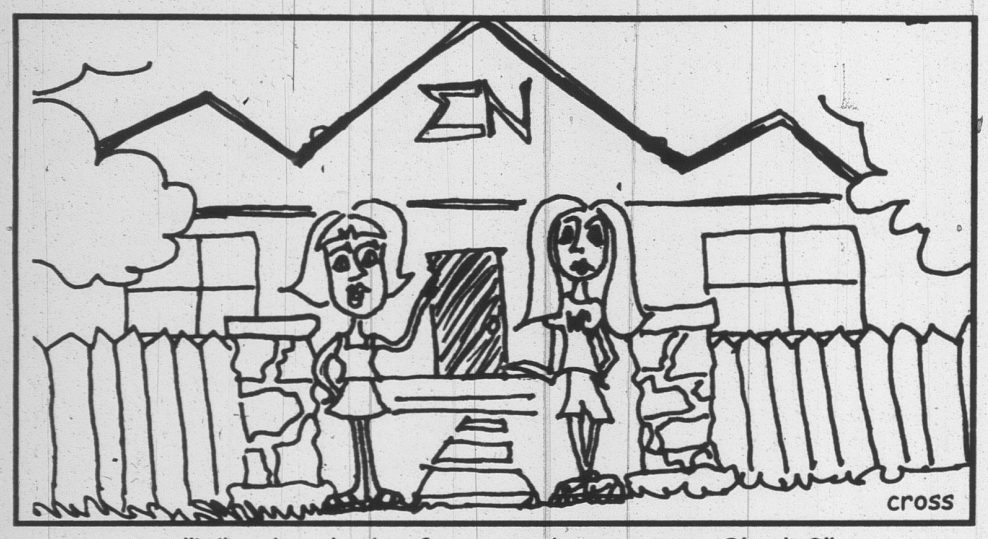
I understand why one would believe that a math or science major would be more difficult, as I would most certainly agree. My point is that no major is easy. Each major at Westminster College demands that the student is pushed above the necessary level of understanding to ensure that we are more than prepared for our future career.

Some responses to the question of the week simply showed ignorance by the interviewee. I completely agree with Stephanie Tangora's comment. She explained that each major has its own level of difficulty, and that it is not fair to say that one is easier than another. I wonder how a person can arrive at the conclusion that a particular major is more or less challenging if he or she has never taken a course in that concentration.

For the benefit of Westminster College Education Majors, I would like to conclude by stating that Westminster is well known for having an intensive and exceptional program in the field of education, and graduates of the program truly excel as teachers.

Sincerely,
Julie Kovatch
Senior Elementary Education Major

Westminster World



"Why doesn't this fraternity have parties, Blondie?"

"Oh, the College still has them on double secret probation."

The **HOLCAD**

A student run weekly serving Westminster since 1883

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The Flip side: campus rules

As Bob sees it

This week I've noticed an abundance of things that seem like they're just not getting done. And I'm not talking about the administration, I mean by the student body. I hate to generalize, but it seems like first-year students aren't picking up on some unwritten rules of etiquette on campus. So to help you all out, I thought I'd mention a few. (Note: I'm not affirming the validity or merit of any of the following rules but merely pointing out the "way things are.")

1. When charging out of a classroom, look both ways before crossing the hall. Chances are there are several students walking down the same hallway at the same time (class change) and you may just plow into one or two.

2. When taking the stairs (in a classroom building or on the way to the dining hall) use the right hand side. I think this is basically a national rule, but I don't think I've ever seen it written anywhere. Anyway, walk on the right, okay?

3. Unless you're in a big, fat hurry (like if your hair is on fire), hold the door open behind you for someone who's a few steps behind. It's a friendly kind of Westminster thing we're proud of.

4. When exiting the kitchen in the dining hall, it is NOT NECESSARY to stand in line to wait for a drink. Walk out (so as not to block the exit from the sometimes stiflingly hot kitchen) and sit your tray down (anywhere will do, no one's gonna touch your food) and go back to get a glass or two. And if someone's getting Sprite and you want Cherry Coke, there's no reason to wait till he's done. Reach your arm in there (without cracking the other guy in the face) and get your drink.

5. Lastly, (and admittedly a more personal call on my part) Westminster has a policy that allows us private co-ed visitation. That means there is NO reason to make out in the lobby. I'd say, "get a room," but YOU HAVE ONE. Take it elsewhere - we're not interested.

As Ralph sees it

It seems like every time I turn around I'm getting a dirty look about something.

Yesterday Doc McTaggart let us out early to get started on our writing papers. I had just enough time to get to the library before lunch. I sprinted out of class and accidentally knocked into some guy who wasn't even looking where he was going, anyway. Then I started down the steps of Old Main and ran right into some lady. She was walking right along the side of the railing, not even looking up while she was walking. I said I was sorry, but I got "the look" anyway.

I finally got to the door, and pushed it open. As I walked out of the building I heard someone catch the door behind me and call me something under his breath I won't repeat here. I turned around to see the same guy I plowed into earlier.

I made it to lunch in time to get a cool ankle bracelet (it was Caribbean day!) and meet my friends. I dropped my stuff off at the table and got in line. It was a groovy meal, so it took a long time to get through the kitchen. As I was waiting in line to get my drink, this girl pushed right past me, scowling. She slammed her tray down on the salad bar, grabbed two glasses and went right over to get Powerade and some Mr. Pibb while I stood there getting ice. What's going on? Don't people have manners? What the heck's the big hurry, anyway?

And finally the last straw that prompted me to write this letter. I was sitting in the lobby with my girlfriend (she goes to Grove City, remember?). We were saying our good-byes on a Russell couch. Now granted, we were kissing a bit, but it's not like we were playing tonsil hockey! Anyway, she's getting up to leave, and I hear, "get a room!" from somewhere in the stairwell. People around here are SO rude!

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U-WIRE EDITORIALS

Feminists reappear with their illogic on new topic

By Daniel Chantre

(U-WIRE) LOS ANGELES, Calif. In the midst of all the hoopla surrounding the Clinton scandal, many have come to inquire about the strange and sudden disappearance of the feminist coalition. There is no need to inquire any longer, for I have found them.

Recently, the so-called "pill bill" was presented to Congress urging that all health insurance providers be required to cover prescription contraceptives.

Supporters suggest health insurers that have begun to cover Viagra but not "the pill" are practicing explicit gender bias.

The American College of Obstetricians and Gynecologists, therefore, has made a pilgrimage to Congress in order to somehow make a comparison between the needs of males with impotence and those of females who argue that insurers should cover the pill.

When the pop-culture type comedy of Grandpa Viagra exits the debate and when people begin to look past the supposed gender-bias claim, we can all begin to see that the issue is medicine.

Undoubtedly, the pill is a marvel of science, but when looked at in terms of use, there is no doubt that one cannot call the pill therapy, preventive medicine or even a cure for a disorder or disease. Viagra, on the other hand, can be viewed as therapy, preventive medicine and a cure in some respects.

Conception is not a disease. For those who feel it is, and that they must cure it with the pill, please do not ask that your fellow policyholder buy into your irrationality and pay for an ailment that does not even exist.

It has become obvious that opponents of insurance coverage for Viagra only hold the view that the drug's sole purpose is to allow a man to sustain an erection. Fortunately, there is a bit more to it.

The male psyche is found to be deeply rooted in his sexuality. Normal sexual function is essential to many males for a stable psyche. This is similar to medicine's attempt to remedy depression through Prozac.

A normal male at birth has all the appropriate biological ingredients to grow into a healthy, functioning adult. Consequently, a male's abnormal inability to function triggers Viagra to revive a biological function, as opposed to the pill's altering it for the sake of convenience.

Viagra is the essence of medicine. Medicine at its finest brings humans up to speed, so to speak. If dysfunction replaces function, drugs such as Viagra serve to fill the void. The purpose of Viagra can be compared to the use of artificial limbs and organ transplants.

For women who don't like contraceptives available over the counter, the harsh reality is that self-funding is the solution. For women who are medically incompatible with over-the-counter contraceptives, they are responsible for formulating rational, argument to present to Congress.

Apart from religious, ethical and moral arguments, the pill lacks enough biological premise to validate the cost to non-consumers.

Drinking age keeps many students from live music

Evan Taylor
DAILY O'COLLEGIAN STAFF WRITER
(Oklahoma State U.)

(U-WIRE) STILLWATER, Okla. Are you the kind of person who likes live music? How about the kind of person that likes to have a public place where you can visit with your friends to relax and socialize after 10 PM? What about the kind of person who likes to go out, but don't feel like paying all those high cover charges?

Well, are you the kind of person that is 21 or up? Because otherwise you are going to be hard-pressed to find a commercial place that fulfills any of these desires.

If you don't already know, most of the live music in this town takes place behind the doors of the local taverns. Additionally, you are sure to find your social sphere limited by being left at the door at many places because you either have not found someone willing to lend you their birth certificate or you have not endured enough years to be worthy of entry.

There is an age limit for such activity.

Now are you the kind of person who likes to drink? I am not talking aboutspring water, I mean the more fiery variety, the kind that burns all the way down and about as much coming back up? How about the kind of person that wants to throw back six, 12, 24 or 30 canisters of brew or 40 ounces of the malt stuff?

You can find plenty of private persons and private residences that have set sail within the great alcohol sea that happens in a college town.

At 16, they let you drive a several-thousand-pound metal box anywhere you may please. When you're 17, you can go by yourself to see people cut into tiny pieces at any local movie theater. How about when you turn 18, you can now go to cut people into tiny pieces for your country. Now when you become 21, you can go into bars and clubs to see live music and lounge around and buy liquor yourself from the store, which is something you couldn't do before, but alcohol is nothing new.

The "drinking age" is a miserable inconvenience that keeps more people from seeing local live music than it does keeping alcohol out of people's systems.

Instead of putting people in situations where they can be watched by the professionals in charge of dispensing the alcohol, this law encourages people to partake in private residences where they are in the care of those with equally inebriate perceptions.

The greatest crime is that 18-year-olds leave home not knowing how to drink alcohol. Why do you think there is so much abuse at the college level?

Freshmen come to college, and for the first time mommy and daddy aren't waiting at home. So what does it matter if you come back to your residence with alcohol on your breath?

The legal system forces students to learn the hard way how sick this stuff can make you. Really consider how occasional this law in light of a system that allows you to smoke, strip and vote at 18.

Why not lower the drinking age so while individuals are still in the care of their parents they can be taught how to properly drink?

Parents are involved in their children's driving education, why not also in their children's understanding of drinking? Not just education in abstinence until the legally proscribed age, but in education in how to and where to drink. If drinking is such a moral issue, which we are so fond of legislating here in the U.S. (i.e. abortion, smoking, etc.) why not leave it to the family or church instead of Big Brother, who thinks it's all right to send you overseas to kill but not to sit in a bar to watch a band.

Adults should know before they leave home that a fifth of Old Crow in an hour is going to give them a new man to bow to. They should be able to participate on an equal footing with all Americans, because an 18-, 19-, and 20-year-old's vote counts as much as any one who is 21 or over. Voters 18 through 20 need to remember they have a say about this law.

Think of all the benefits: increased honesty, more live music, equal cover charges, and it would also solve that problem of this idea of 21 at 21, instead it would be 18 at 18. The math comes to three less shots.

Videotape makes things worse

Staff Editorial
Daily Orange (Syracuse U.)

(U-WIRE) SYRACUSE, N.Y. In the style of famous CBS sportscaster Warner Wolf, the American people and politicians are saying: "Let's go to the videotape." But it is not an instant replay of Mark McGwire's 62nd home run or a Wayne Gretzky goal that the country is beckoning for; it is the grand jury testimony of President Bill Clinton. The motivations to release the tape are flawed. Releasing the tape will further politicize a legal issue that is already far too political.

There is no legal obligation to release the tape, so the congressional leadership would be best to keep it to themselves. Republicans will use the tape as a political tool to further ridicule the president. Clips from the tape would undoubtedly end up on political advertisements. There is no doubt that the President did wrong.

Independent Counsel Kenneth Starr's report made that abundantly clear.

There is no reason for the tape to be released, making a bad situation worse. The public desire to see the president at his worst is simply not in the best interest of the congressional investigation. Congress must decide to pursue an impeachment hearing for the president, and not cater to a public desire for more prurient details. The American people have already received lurid details of Clinton's affair with former White House inter Monica Lewinsky. There is simply no reason to release more information that would serve only to lead the public away from the legal issues at hand.

The tape, which would certainly draw hundreds of thousands of viewers, would be nothing more than a political tool, used exclusively to undermine the balance of powers between Congress and the White House.

This is one time where the American people are better off sacrificing the instant replay for the good of democracy.

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In the Chapel Office, Room 316 of Old Main

ARTS & ENTERTAINMENT

Alpha Psi Omega Takes the Stage

Photo by Laura Butchy

Seniors Ed Sciulli and Steve Duvotovich plan the set for *Prom Queens Unchained*, Alpha Psi Omega's first production.

By Kristen Kress
STAFF WRITER

Alpha Psi Omega is the new co-educational honorary theater fraternity on campus. The fraternity had existed on campus in the past, but the chapter was just re-opened this semester.

Recognized on a national and campus level, Alpha Psi Omega is growing in popularity. Officers include President: Laura Butchy, Vice President: Ed Sciulli, Secretary: Jamie Openbriar and Treasurer: Steve Dovutovich.

Alpha Psi Omega provides students interested in theater with the opportunity to apply what they've learned in the classroom.

"The student-produced shows give us the chance to push our skills in a setting much like that of professional theatre," said Ed Sciulli, Vice President. "There was such a love of theatre and high interest in student-produced shows, we wanted to bring the chapter back," Sciulli said.

Members of the fraternity get the experience of completely building a show. From selecting the show, auditioning the show, making props, costuming, developing sets, lighting and developing characters, to actually performing the finished product, members will play a part in every aspect of a production.

"Our work is much like the experience of an internship, where we enhance our skills and take on responsibilities beyond that of our education. It is a tremendous supplement to the work we do with Theatre Westminster and their productions," Sciulli said.

Since Alpha Psi Omega is an honorary fraternity, students must maintain a 2.0 GPA and must have a certain number of points in order to remain an active member. You acquire points by being involved in any aspect of the productions.

The fraternity is open to all students interested in any aspect of theatrical productions.

Alpha Psi Omega's first show is the 1959 musical, Prom Queens Unchained, directed by senior theatre major, Steve Dovutovich.

Box office for the show will open in November. For more information on Alpha Psi Omega or are interested in helping with the show, contact Ed Sciulli at extension 7523.

Picasso at the Lapin Agile will delight audiences

By Kim Bartley
STAFF WRITER

Theater Westminster's first theater production of the year, Picasso at the Lapin Agile, will be presented November 18, 19, 20, and 21 in Beeghly Theater.

Hollywood actor Steve Martin adds playwright to his resume as the author of Picasso. Dr. David Guthrie, Westminster theater professor, will serve as director.

Picasso places Albert Einstein and Pablo Picasso in a Parisian café in 1904 just before each made his lasting mark on the world. Together, the men ponder the century's accomplishments and prospects with catching enthusiasm while various bystanders add to the humor of the play.

The student actors for Picasso are: Michael O'Donovan (Freddy), Laura Butchy (Germaine), Sam McKissick (Gaston), Ed Sciulli (Einstein), Diane Lutz (Suzanne), Victor Lomax (Sagot), Stephen Dovutovich (Picasso), Brad Dell (Schmendimen), Kristen Kress (the Countess) and Scott Hauser (a visitor). "Thirty people auditioned. It was a talented bunch that made it a pain to pare it down to those who best fit the roles," Guthrie said.

Besides giving theater majors and Westminster students a chance to appear onstage, Dr. Guthrie sees theater productions as an outgrowth of the class work found in acting and technical theater classes.

By providing live theater for the college, the Westminster community gets to be educated and entertained at the same time.

Dr. Guthrie feels there is nothing else like theater. "It's a live thing. Nothing can do it like the theater. When it grabs you, you're grabbed."

Now playing in area theaters

TINSELTOWN
Boardman
(330)965-2335

Rush Hour (PG-13)
12:00p 2:20p 4:45p 7:10p 9:40p

Simon Birch (PG)
11:35a 2:10p 4:55p 7:35p 10:10p

Knock Off (R)
12:05p 7:20p

Saving Private Ryan (R)
12:10p 3:00p 4:00p 7:45p 9:35p

Snake Eyes (R)
11:30a 2:00p 4:30p 7:05p 9:45p

There's Something About Mary (R)
11:50a 2:30p 5:10p 7:50p 10:30p

Why Do Fools Fall In Love (R)
11:40a 2:15p 4:50p 7:30p 10:15p

CINEMA 8
Youngstown
(330) 629-2233

A Perfect Murder (R)
11:45a 2:15p 4:40p 7:15p 9:50p 12:25a

Deep Impact (PG13)
11:30a 2:05p 4:45p 7:20p 10:00p 12:30a

Mafia! (PG13)
11:55a 2:20p 4:30p 7:35p 9:40p 11:55p

Mulan (G)
12:00p 2:10p 4:30p 7:05p 9:20p

Return to Paradise (R)
11:35a 2:00p 4:30p 7:00p 9:30p 12:05a

Six Days, Seven Nights (PG-13)
11:40a 2:10p 4:55p 7:25p 10:05p 12:30a

The Avengers (PG13)
11:50a 2:25p 4:50p 7:45p 9:55p 12:10a

The Truman Show (PG)
11:30a 2:00p 4:35p 7:10p 9:45p 12:15a

WESTGATE CINEMA
New Castle
(724)652-9063

Rounders (R)
4:45p 7:15p 9:25p

Rush Hour (PG-13)
1:35p 3:25p 5:15p 7:20p 9:10p

Blade (R)
4:40p 7:05p 9:30p

Saving Private Ryan (R)
6:40p 9:45p

Knock Off (R)
1:15p 3:15p 5:00p 7:10p 9:20p

Ever After (PG-13)
4:35p 9:35p

Parent Trap, The (PG)
7:00p

Dead Man On Campus (R)
7:25p 9:15p

Air Bud: Golden Receiver (G)
1:20p 3:10p 5:05p

CINEMA 8
Hermitage
(724) 981-7180

Knock Off (R)
1:15p 3:15p 5:15p 7:25p 9:20p

Rush Hour (PG-13)
1:20p 3:20p 5:20p 7:20p 9:25p

Parent Trap (PG)
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Everafter (PG-13)
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Saving Private Ryan (R)
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Blade (R)
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Rounders (R)
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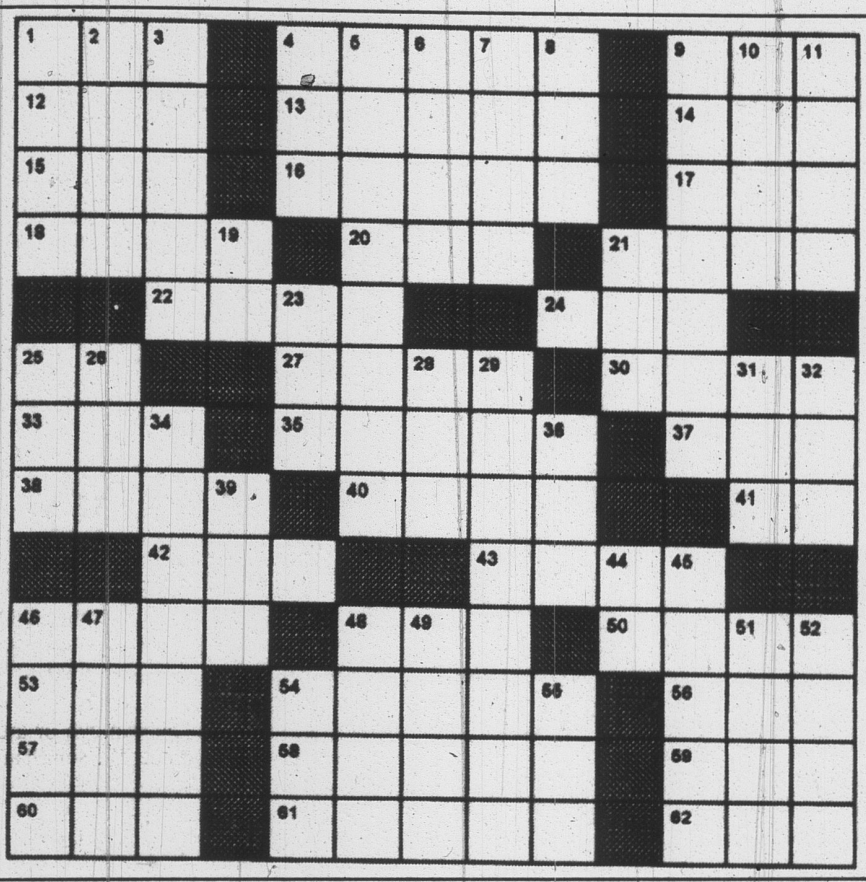
Something About Mary (R)
1:00p 4:10p 7:00p 9:50p

Crossword Challenge



ACROSS
1 place for experiments (abbr.)
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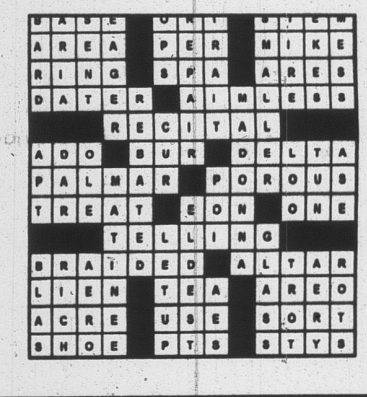
9 knock
12 sick
13 cheer
14 age
15 visualize
16 took out
17 admirer
18 Spanish monetary unit
20 resigned (abbr.)
21 liability
22 cut
24 dog
25 article
27 fast
30 cam
33 -eer (variety of)
35 flower
37 extravehicular activity (abbr.)
38 sand below water
40 story
41 square of any type size
42 drag
43 ooze
46 map; chart
48 ova
50 beak
53 sup
54 assembly place
56 mat
57 __ out (complete)
58 gemstone weight
59 of the kind of (suf.)
60 lead (p.t.)
61 swelling
62 the letter C

DOWN
1 speech defect
2 toward which the wind blows
3 bless (p.t. form)
4 cot
5 one who scares
6 stuff
7 a follower (suf., pl.)
8 man's name
9 umpire
10 semitic
11 huff
19 N.W. state (abbr.)
21 dig (p.t.)
23 lupino
25 broadcast
26 born
28 7th letter, Greek alphabet
29 message
31 __ Maria
32 male sheep
34 akin
36 dream stage (abbr.)
39 obese
44 not out
45 subject
46 pare
47 Erie, e.g.
48 mild oath
49 stab
51 rational
52 rim
54 high card
55 ____ glance

Last week's answers



MCNULTY FARMS
2 1/2 MILES NORTH OF ZELIENOPLE ON RT. 19
EASY TRIP UP I 79
WATCH FOR PAINTED SIGNS

7TH ANNUAL PUMPKIN HARVEST SPECTACULAR
OCTOBER 3RD - NOVEMBER 1ST

DAYTIME EVENTS: (WEEK-ENDS ONLY)
STRAW TUNNELS
CORNFIELD MAZE
FARM ANIMALS
STORYTELLING
PUMPKIN PAINTING
HAYRIDES

OTHER EVENING EVENTS: (DURING OCT 3-4, 8-11, 14-18, AND 20-31)

HAUNTED HAYRIDES
THE DUNGEON
THE BLACK HOLE
BON FIRES

NOVEMBER 1ST EVENT:
"PUMPKIN CHUNKING"/
PUMPKIN DEMOLITION

YOU CRASH 'EM, SMASH 'EM AND SPLASH 'EM!

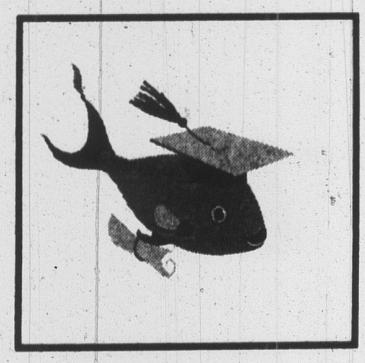
PUMPKIN PICKING EVERY DAY
ALL ACTIVITIES ARE WEATHER PERMITTING
NO ALCOHOLIC BEVERAGES

HOURS: SAT. AND SUN.: 11AM-10PM
ALL OTHER DAYS OPEN: 5PM-10PM

PRICES:
HAUNTED HAYRIDES
$7.50 ADULTS

$5.00 12 AND UNDER
BLACK HOLE
$2.00 PER PERSON
DUNGEON
$5.00 PER PERSON

"DO IT ALL" ONE PRICE PACKAGE WILL BE AVAILABLE WITH SPECIAL RATES FOR WEEKDAY DISCOUNTS.
MAKE RESERVATIONS FOR WEEKDAY FIELD TRIPS OF 25 OR MORE.



The Learning Center
Math-Science-Accounting-Writing-Computer
Science-Study Skills
TCF Room 204
Open
Monday 10:30-4:00
Tuesday 9:00-3:00, 6:00-8:00
Wednesday 9:00-4:15, 6:00-8:00
Thursday 10:00-2:00, 6:00-8:00
Friday 9:00-12:00
(or by appointment)
Call Sally Huey at extension 6700

AROUND THE GLOBE

Mrs. Tripp accused of duplicating tapes, lying

WASHINGTON (AP) Prosecutor Kenneth Starr is investigating whether Linda Tripp lied about the tape recordings she made of her friend Monica Lewinsky.

The FBI's Audio Signal Analysis Unit in Quantico, Va., found that nine of the tapes are not consistent with being recorded on the machine Mrs. Tripp says she used to record Ms. Lewinsky's phone conversations about her relationship with President Clinton.

In material released Monday by the House Judiciary Committee, Starr disclosed that seven of the nine tapes that exhibit signs of duplication are consistent with the use of a single tape recorder.

If Mrs. Tripp ``duplicated any tapes herself or knew of their duplication, then she has lied under oath before the grand jury and in a deposition,'' Starr's office stated.

The independent counsel's office continues to investigate this matter, the report added.

Philip Coughter, a spokesman for Mrs. Tripp, said any suggestion Mrs. Tripp lied is not true. He declined to elaborate.

Mrs. Tripp testified that she kept the tape cassettes of her phone calls in her home, but that the tapes passed through the hands of two lawyers she had hired before they were provided to Starr's office in January. Subsequently, prosecutors received four additional tapes. In March, Mrs. Tripp and FBI agents and her new attorney found three additional tapes at her home.

McGwire hits 65th homer, almost hits number 66

By Arnie Stapelton
AP SPORTS WRITER

MILWAUKEE (AP) Michael Chapes feels he was deprived of a piece of history, and he has no doubt Mark McGwire was robbed, too.

Chapes caught the ball that would have been home run No. 66 had second-base umpire Bob Davidson not ruled fan interference.

The ball was quickly snatched from Chapes' mitt, and when the 31-year-old high school gym teacher protested to security officials, he got no sympathy, a $518 fine for interfering with a ball in play and a police escort out of County Stadium.

``It was definitely a home run,'' Chapes said. ``This whole thing makes me sick.''

McGwire knows the feeling.

``After further review, it looked like it was a home run,'' McGwire said. ``The man who caught the ball, he never came across the yellow line.''

McGwire hit No. 65 in the first inning to extend his record in the St. Louis Cardinals' 11-6 victory over the Milwaukee Brewers. But the day was tainted by the debatable call.

``I hope Mark McGwire signs my citation,'' Chapes told The Associated Press in a phone interview from his home in Waterford, Wis.

Cardinals manager Tony La Russa said the club is appealing to the National League to make the unprecedented move of reversing the umpire's call and awarding the homer after the fact.

``The home run chase has drawn attention all over the world,'' La Russa said.

``They asked us to look at it, and that's all I can say right now,'' NL spokeswoman Katy Feeney said at Wrigley Field, where she attended ``Sammy Sosa Celebration'' day.

Feeney said a ruling was expected today.

Rule 9.02 (a) of the Official Baseball Rules states: ``Any umpire's decision which involves judgment, such as, but not limited to, whether a batted ball is fair or foul, whether a pitch is a strike or a ball, or whether a runner is safe or out, is final.''

La Russa said the unique nature of the ``Great Home Run Chase of 1998'' makes this case different.

``I could care less if he hits 150 home runs,'' Davidson said. ``As an umpire, you can't get caught up in that.''

Davidson barely had time to spin around, but swears he was in good position to make the call.

``The ball got out there in about half-a-second,'' he said. ``I got out there as fast as I could and I saw it. When I saw it, the fan was leaning over and the ball hit him below the yellow line. So that's why I called it a ground-rule double.''

Chapes, who is 5-feet-7, insisted his arms are too short for him to be able reach over both railings, even with the crowd crush.

After catching the ball with his glove, Chapes was swarmed by the crush of fans, but he insisted he was doubled over a chain-link fence several feet behind the yellow railing, not in front of it as the umpire ruled.

That's what McGwire saw, too.

``When I saw it on videotape, he never hung out over the yellow line, so if he doesn't hang out over the yellow line, he's not in play,'' McGwire protested. ``So he's not interfering with the ball.''

KCYFC

Are you interested in youth ministry?

Come see us on Monday, Oct. 2 in the TUB grill area

We've got positions available for:

Summer Camp
Mission Trips
Full-Time Ministry Staff

Look for our display in the TUB room 10:00 am to 3:00 pm and talk to one of our staff about how YOU can change someone's life forever.

4715 Rainbow Blvd., Shawnee Mission, KS 66205
Phone: (800) 880-5932 Fax: (913) 262-1782
E-mail: kcyfc@kcyfc.org

Wanted:

YOU AND ALL OF YOUR FRIENDS!

Thursday, Sept. 24th at 7 p.m.
"The Comeback of Swing"
Dr. Sharkey will explain how the swing era came about in the 1940's and why it's making a comeback. Also, learn some swing dance steps. Take this opportunity to be at the forefront of the latest music and dance trend! For more information, call Courtney Fero ext.6760 or Jamie Burgess ext.6743.

U-WIRE NEWS

Recent survey says most college students cheat

By Stephanie Corns
Arizona Daily Wildcat (U. Arizona)

(U-WIRE) TUCSON, Ariz. There's nothing worse than a lousy, rotten cheater.

But according to recent surveys, most undergraduate students are in no position to judge.

A nationwide study conducted in 1995 by Bowling Green State University revealed that 70 percent of undergraduate students surveyed admitted to cheating in class.

The survey also found that business and engineering tend to have the highest percentage of cheaters, at 89 percent and 78 percent respectively.

On a local level, the University of Arizona reported 113 cases of alleged academic integrity violations last year, said Alexis Hernandez, associate dean of students.

Unlike the national study, which found that both men and women cheat an equal amount, Hernandez said 65 percent of the UA cases were brought against males and 35 percent against females.

He said the majority of cheating occurs during midterm and final exams.

According to the Bowling Green study, many students blame faculty for the high incidence of cheating.

Those surveyed said professors provide easy opportunities by using the same test year after year and are too lenient with students who get caught.

But at the UA, some said it is wrong for students to pin their cheating ways on the teachers.

"I think that's silly," sophomore Madeleine Thompson said. "It's the student's responsibility not to cheat."

Still, Hernandez said instructors have an obligation to minimize the probability that cheating will occur.

"Faculty members are responsible for their classrooms," he said. "Part of their duties include being aware of what's going o in the classroom. If they see anything improper in terms of cheating, it is their responsibility to review the case."

Different measures such as spacing students apart during exams, collecting and redistributing blue books and giving different test versions help reduce the chances of cheating, Hernandez said.

UA jazz history professor James Karge-Taylor said he is concerned about catching those who plagiarize papers.

"I would like more help reading papers," he said.

A survey given to Karge-Taylor's jazz history class indicated that of the368 enrolled in the course, 25 percent cheated on a quiz given Sept. 16.

Of the students in the class, about 46 percent said they would like to see more preventative steps taken to curb cheating.

"I know that I'm not catching everyone out there," Karge-Taylor said.

Research done by Joe Kerkvliet, an economics professor at Oregon State University, indicated that the percentage of students who cheat could be as low as 0.02 percent if professors took stronger preventative measures.

Kerkvliet's study found that the biggest factor affecting whether or not students cheat is who is present at the time the exams are given. If teaching assistants monitor tests, it is 31 percent more likely that student will cheat than if a professor is in the room.

Psychology department Head Lynn Nadel said that proximity is the biggestproblem in preventing students from cheating.

"If students are sitting 6 feet apart from each other, it makes it difficult to cheat," he said.

Although Nadel reported few incidents of cheating in the psychology department, he said most occurred in larger classrooms.

"It's really easy to cheat," said a junior who wishes to remain anonymous. "Kids in my sociology class cheat all the time."

The University of Arizona Code of Academic Integrity prohibits "all forms of academic dishonesty, including, but not limited to: cheating, fabrication, facilitating academic dishonesty, and plagiarism."

Fraternity indicted on charges of manslaughter, hazing

By Douglas E. Heimburger

(U-WIRE) CAMBRIDGE, Mass. The MIT chapter of Phi Gamma Delta has been indicted by a Suffolk County grand jury on one count of manslaughter and one count of hazing following the death of Scott S. Krueger '01 last fall.

In announcing the indictments, Suffolk County District Attorney Ralph C. Martin II said, "[they] are based upon specific actions that occurred on the night of September 27, and that those actions were related to traditional pledge event sponsored and sanctioned" by Fiji.

The fraternity as a collective body was indicted because "a certain set of events was set into play by the fraternity that led to [Krueger's] ingestion of alcohol," Martin said. Those living at the house at the time of the death make up the Phi Gamma Delta group indicted, said James Borghesani, Martin's press secretary.

The grand jury investigation, which lasted for over 11 months, initially focused on the individuals nearest to the incident, Martin said. The investigation later moved to the organizations involved in the event. While charges were considered against MIT, Martin and his staff decided not to prosecute the Institute.

While Massachusetts's law does not differentiate specifically between voluntary and involuntary manslaughter, the case will be tried as an involuntary manslaughter case, Borghesani said.

Krueger died on Sept. 29 last year after spending three days in a coma from acute alcohol ingestion. Prosecutors allege he was served and ingested alcohol as part of a pledge event at the fraternity.

The district attorney and the grand jury decided not to press charges against individuals at the fraternity.

"All we can do is bring the available charges and perhaps put other fraternities on warning," Martin said.

While the grand jury did discover who among the fraternity purchased the alcohol, merely going to the store on an errand is not reckless and wanton conduct and therefore not manslaughter, Martin said.

Although the individuals at the fraternity were not charged with felonies, they might still face prosecution from Boston Police for misdemeanor charges related to alcohol possession and consumption, Martin said.

Krueger's parents and their attorney, Leo F. Boyle, signaled yesterday that they might sue individual members who were connected to the event.

Martin said the decision to criminally charge a fraternity with manslaughter and hazing is unusual.

Under Massachusetts's law, manslaughter can be punished by incarceration for up to twenty years or by a fine of up to $1,000 and imprisonment for up to 2 1/2 years. A fine of up to $3,000 and imprisonment for up to one year can be punishment for hazing.

Fiji is most likely the first fraternity to be charged with manslaughter in the country, Martin said, and it is also the first to be charged with hazing in recent memory.

Other fraternities have faced lesser charges for recent drinking deaths.

Last month, the Louisiana State University chapter of Sigma Alpha Epsilon pleaded no-contest to 86 counts of purchasing alcohol for underage drinkers and agreed to pay $22,600 in fines.

In 1997, a 20-year-old SAE pledge at LSU died after ingesting alcohol. The chapter closed after the incident.

While the grand jury decided not to indict MIT, Martin nonetheless criticized the Institute for not changing its housing system earlier.

Earlier this week, the Dean's Office, the Interfraternity Council, and representatives of Fiji and of Malcolm Cotton Brown finalized an agreement that will cause the fraternity to be de-recognized by the Dean's Office until at least 2000, Williams said Wednesday.

Eating disorders becoming more widespread among college women

By Laura Janovich
The Daily Athenaeum
(West Virginia U.)

(U-WIRE) MORGANTOWN, W.V.U. The dreaded "freshman 15" is not a problem for some college students. That's because some students will never be ordering pizza or eating at fast food restaurants. Instead they will be found on the treadmills. They will be found purging.

In the past five years, the number of students struggling with eating disorders has been steadily growing on college campuses.

Gyms, aerobic classes, the college health center and counseling centers are filled with students preoccupied with what they are eating and how much they are exercising.

Many college students are wrapped up in believing they must be perfect in everything they do. They feel driven to attain good grades, dynamic social lives and flawless bodies.

When these goals are not achieved, the result is disappointment. Students take perceived imperfections and often translate them into poor self-esteem, often expressed through eating disorders.

Filled with new freedoms and opportunities for self actualization college seems an unlikely place for eating disorders, yet weight concerns are most prominent among college-aged women.

One out of four female college students is affected by an eating disorder.

Only one-third of these students are aware of their eating disorder.

Research concludes that there are several reasons why eating disorders plague college women. The environment in which college women are living adds to the problem of eating disorders. The opportunity to overeat is also present with irregular meals and excessive snacking. Some psychologists feel that social lives built around alcohol consumption lead to eating disorders as well.

According to psychologists, it is very likely that in a large group of women, if one or two women have an eating disorder ,others will start to change their eating habits as well.

Although an eating disorder is curable, 10% of those with this disease will die. Forty-five percent of college students with eating disorders have other medical problems due to their eating habits.

Thirty-eight percent of those students with an eating disorder will battle this disorder into their thirties. Treatment for an eating disorder involves medical and psychological treatment over a period of several years and elapses often occur.

Psychologists suggest that if you think a friend has an eating disorder, call a physician or a psychologist immediately.

Signs to look for, other than change in eating habits, are fatigue, mood swings, and weight loss.

CLASSIFIEDS

FOR SALE

For Sale: 1992 white Ford Mustang convertible; 4 cylinder automatic; body in great condition. Asking $4,750 or best offer.
Melissa Nosik 946-7451

For Sale: Red Jeep Sport Cherokee with gray cloth interior. Excellent condition, 43,000 miles.
Carol Eberhart, Ext. 7190 or 946-7190

For Sale: 87 Ford Taurus, many miles but reliable; asking $1000.
James, 946-3720

For Sale: Beige, 9 by 11 carpet. 1-yr-old, looks brand-new. Best offer.
Amber Brkich, Ext. 6642

For Sale: Standard dorm room refrigerator, good condition: $65; Computer desk with overhead cabinets and printer stand: $75; Prices negotiable.
Jennifer Boyd-Morin, Ext. 7406

For Sale: Purple beanbag, $10, Flute - like new- $250.
Krissi Duncan, (724) 667-0582

For Sale: Sega Genesis + 6 games; Gameboy + 3 games; small flashlight; desk lamp.
Christopher Mavrodis, Ext. 7840

For Sale: Psych research methods and analysis book and books for children's lit class.
Christopher Mavrodis, Ext. 7840

For Sale: Canon BubbleJet Printer and Printer Cable—$120.00.
Steven, Ext. 7478; schoolsm@westminster.edu

For Sale: AM/FM car stereo. Originally from a 1997 Chevrolet Cavalier. Will fit most GM vehicles. Comes as a set with 4 speakers. Asking $40 OBO. Call for details.
Tom, Ext. 7578

For Sale: 13 inch Philco color TV with remote in good condition. Bought for $120, will sell for $80.
Call Max Chen, Ext. 6464

For Sale: Sega Genesis with 2 controllers in good condition, $45; games, including x-men 2:clone wars, NBA action '94, NHL '96, college football '94, 5-pak:(Street of rage, Sonic hedgehog, Golden axe, Revenge of Shinobi, and Columns).
Call Max Chen, Ext. 6464

For Sale: white/cream '65 ford mustang in good condition; new paint and engine rebuilt in '94; original pony interior; new muffler in '97; appraised around $7,000, but price negotiable.
Call Kang Na, 946-7155

RIDES

ISO someone to carpool or just ride along - weekends at PSU (State College)
Rachel, Ext. 7925

ISO rides to either Penn Hills (or surrounding areas) or Indiana PA! If seats available for a friendly passenger, please give me a call.
Julie, Ext. 6962

ISO rides to Latrobe/Greensburg area occasionally on weekends. Will help pay for gas and/or driving.
Matt Carlson, Ext. 6867

WANTED

Lead and rhythm guitar players for a new and different band.
For more information and auditions, call DJ @ x 7890.

Able-bodied, responsible person to do yard work and general maintenance part-time.
Call 946-8641

Positions open on the phon-a-thon team. Earn hourly wages plus cash incentives while helping fundraising efforts.
Call Sharna Moore, Ext. 7008 or e-mail: mooresc@westminster.edu

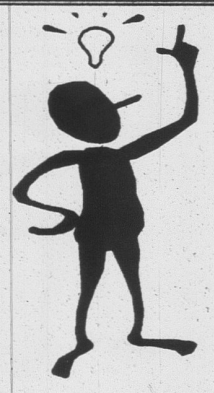
The Argo needs four students for layout, copy writing and photography.
Contact Amy Polen at e-mail: polenab

Scrawl is accepting literary works such as prose, short stories, photography and artwork to include in its 60th anniversary edition. Submissions are due to box 159 by Dec. 7. Submissions must include name, box number, and extension.

Habitat T-shirt Design Contest.
Send entries to Old Main chapel office and include your name, campus address, and extension. Winner will receive a free Habitat t-shirt. Deadline is Oct. 7.

Reward - $600 for information leading to the conviction of those responsible for vandalism to Westminster's outdoor lab. Portion of boardwalk was torn, trees killed, and trail signs demolished.
Call Pennsylvania State Police at (724) 658-2671 or security at ext. 7777

Training available - Earn a 40-hour certification in sexual assault training through the Women's Shelter/Rape Crisis Center of Lawrence County. First session is Wednesday, Sept. 30, 6-9p.m. at the Student Health Center
For information, call Carol, 652-9206 ext. 14.



HOLCAD CLASSIFIEDS

Want to sell your computer?
Looking for a certain textbook for next semester?
Need a ride across the state for fall break?
Use free student advertising in the new Holcad classifieds. E-mail your name, phone number and a brief description of your advertisement to holcad@westminster.edu.

SCRAWL

Westminster's student literary magazine is accepting prose, short stories, photography and artwork to include in its 60th anniversary edition. Submissions must include your name, box number, and extension. Due to box 159 by Dec. 7.

WCTV!

Westminster as We See It!

LIVE: Tuesday evenings at 7pm

REPLAYS: Tues, Wed at 10:30pm!

On Cable 9-TV Westminster: between "Talk Soup" & "Howard S."

This week's show...

WCTV! is back for another season!

Check us out every TUESDAY and WEDNESDAY at 10:30 pm! (On Cable 9-TV)

Your campus TV show for news, entertainment, and fun!

Calendar of Events

Friday, Sept. 25
ZTA Sister Retreat
11:40 a.m. Chapel, Ed Sciulli '99
W Tennis at Wayne State

Saturday, Sept. 26
ZTA Sister Retreat
Football at Hillsdale
W Tennis at Findlay, OH
Cross Country at Hiram Invitational
9 a.m.-3 p.m. Westminster College Support Staff Flea & Craft Market - Anderson Amphitheater
10:15 a.m. Alpha Phi Omega Story Hour - McGill Library
11: a.m. Volleyball at Hillsdale, MI
3 p.m. W Soccer vs. Lake Erie, OH (H)
5 p.m. M Soccer vs. Lake Erie, OH (H)
7 p.m. Mass, Father Bob Miller - Chapel

Sunday, Sept. 27
ZTA Magazine Drive Begins
W Tennis at Hillsdale, MI
noon, Volleyball at Wayne State, MI
7 p.m. Vespers, Rev. Eric Detar - Chapel
8:15 p.m. Alpha Phi Omega Business meeting - PH 230
9 p.m. Down Under Movie

Monday, Sept. 28
Phi Mu History Week
11:40 a.m. Chapel, Wayne Nickerson, Communion
5 p.m. Alpha Sigma Phi meeting - Alpha Sigma Phi House
5:30 p.m. Panhel meeting. - TUB A/B
5:30 p.m. Phi Kappa Tau meeting. — HSC 152
6:15 p.m. Phi Mu meeting. - PH 112/113
6:30 p.m. ZTA meeting - TCF 116
6:30 p.m. Kappa Delta meeting-TUB A/B
7 p.m. BSU meeting. PH 231

Tuesday, Sept. 29
ZTA Open House
7 a.m. Tuesday Morning Fellowship, Hope Cummins - Lindley Dining Hall
3 p.m. Institutional Advancement meeting — TUB A/B
4 p.m. M Soccer at Allegheny
6 p.m. Job Search (Networking & Technology) Workshop - PH
8 p.m. Celebrity Series - Spirit of the Dance - Orr

Wednesday, Sept. 30
Yom Kippur
11:30 a.m. Faculty Forum, "Clusters, Today and Tomorrow" — TUB A/B
4 p.m. W Soccer at Gannon
4:20 p.m. Phi Sigma Tau — PH 116
5 p.m. Student Alumni Association Meeting - TUB A/B
6 p.m. Resume & Cover Letter Workshop - TUB A/B
6 p.m. Career Center Workshop-TUB A/B
7 p.m. Volleyball at Geneva
7 p.m. SGA meeting. - TCF 116
8 p.m. Bleasby Colloquium, David Swerdlow — TUB A/B

Thursday, Oct. 1
Zeta Breast Cancer Awareness Month
6 p.m. RA class — Down Under
8 p.m. Lambda Sigma meeting. — TUB A/B

Friday, Oct. 2
11:40 a.m. Chapel, Erin Shaffer
4 p.m. W Soccer vs. Grove City (H)
7 p.m. Volleyball at Grand Valley State, MI

Saturday, Oct. 3
Campus Visitation Day
Cross Country at Mt. Union Invitational
10:15 a.m. Alpha Phi Omega Story Hour - McGill Library
10:30 a.m. CVD Faculty Fair —TUB Main Lounge
noon W Soccer at Bethany, WV
noon W Tennis at Geneva
1:30 p.m. Football at Ashland, OH
2 p.m. M Soccer vs. Gannon (H)
3 p.m. Alpha Sigma Phi Spaghetti Dinner for American Canc
7 p.m. Mass, Rev. Bob Miller - Chapel
8 p.m. CPC presents - Chris Johnson (comedian) - DU

Sunday, Oct. 4
1 p.m. Volleyball at Ferris State, MI
7 p.m. Vespers, Dr. Terry Thomas - Chapel
8:15 p.m. Alpha Phi Omega Business meeting - PH 230
9 p.m. Down Under Movie
9 p.m. Fellowship of Christian Athletes — TUB A/B

Weekly Announcements

Carbis Walker & Associates, LLP, a regional CPA and consulting firm located in Grove City, is seeking two student interns to serve as retirement plan consultants.

This internships requires the follow credentials: Junior or senior accounting or business major and organizational skills. This internship, which begins in January and continues through the end of the spring term, pays $5.50 per hour. Depending on student's schedules, interns will work 20 to 40 hours per week.

Interested students should submit a resume to Jackie Meade at the Career Center on the second floor of the TUB.

Internship/Community Service Day is scheduled for Tuesday, Oct. 13. Representatives from fifty organizations will visit the campus to interview students for internships or community service opportunities. Interviews are held in the TUB lounge.

Students wishing to participate should come to the Career Center, located on the second floor of the student union, to signup for interview appointments beginning Oct. 2. Students must submit a resume for each interview by Friday, Oct. 9.

Giant Eagle LPGA Classic will be on campus Tuesday, Oct. 20 to interview students to fill an internship opening in the marketing and operations department. Interested students may sign up for interviews in the Career Center beginning Friday, Oct. 2. A resume must be submitted to Jackie Meade by Friday, Oct. 16.

ADVENTURE from page 6

after another leads to everyone winning in a spellbinding conclusion. That's right Hammer, a plan like this could most definitely ignite a political firestorm with the capability to rock this nation to its very foundations.

Well, I guess that's where I'll be after graduation. Walking around big cities and country clubs, trying to make it big through a series of increasingly more unbelievable adventures. Unskinny bop and nothin' more to say.

The theatre department needs an

Accordion Player

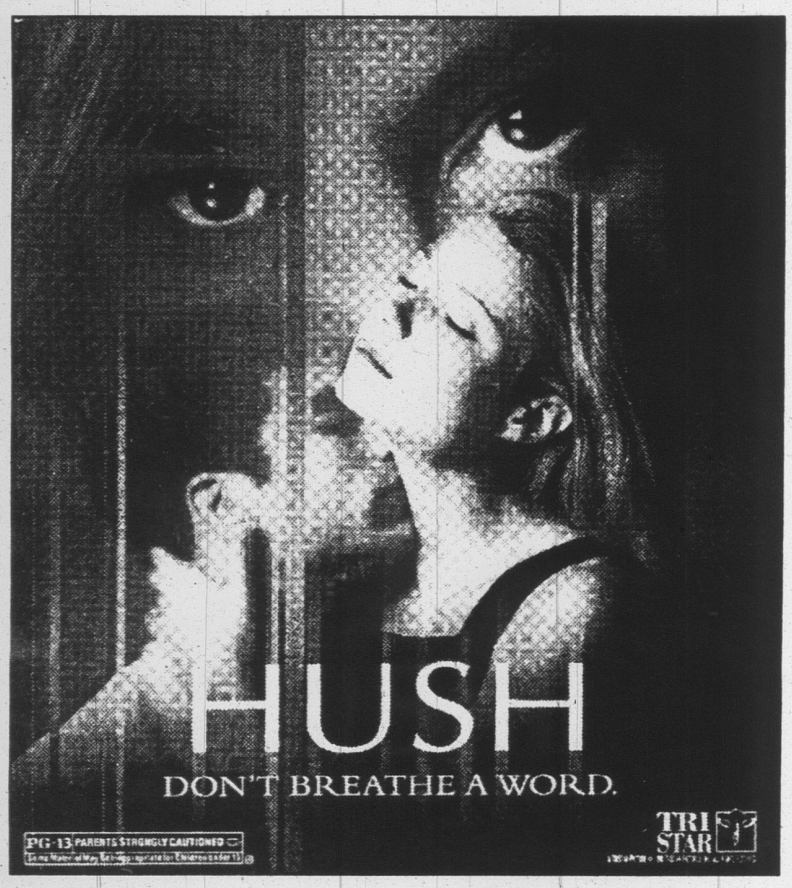
(with accordion)

to play and record a piece of music

for the next theatre production.

Please contact Dr. David Guthrie at ext. 7237 if you can help.

At the Down Under



HUSH

Starring Jessica Lange and Gwenth Paltrow

Friday, Sept. 25

Saturday, Sept. 26

@ 8:00 p.m.

Sunday, Sept. 27

@ 9:00 p.m.

Chris Johnson

...Big Wheels, Twister, Clue and Lawn Darts...
...years of working as a bagger in a local grocery store...
...the cast of 90210 being pulled over by Cops...
Welcome to Chris Johnson's world. These are some of the experiences (real and imagined) that have helped shape Chris Johnson into the off-beat, high energy, electric comic he is today. Join Chris as he leads a tour through his world.
Enter at your own risk.

Saturday, October 3rd @ 8:00 p.m.

Thursday, October 1, 1998

The HOLCAD

Westminster College, New Wilmington, Pa. 16172 Vol. CXV No. 5 16 pages

Photo by Brandon Cleary

Partygoers enjoy simple pleasures at Alpha Sigma Phi's non-alcoholic party.

IFC requires sober frat parties; students skeptical

By Nikki Quimby
STAFF WRITER

The college has decided to give sober parties a chance. The Inter-Fraternal Council has required each fraternity to hold one alcohol-free party every semester.

Due to alcohol-related deaths and the high percentage of under-age alcohol consumption on college campuses, there has been a strong national push for all fraternities to become alcohol-free.

"There are good intentions behind the decision but I don't think it is going to be successful on this campus," said Sigma Phi Epsilon President Jamey Mentzer.

This year is a trial period for the college but eventually, possibly by the year 2000, all fraternities will be alcohol-free. Such plans are being implemented not only at Westminster but also on a national scale. Many schools want to promote a limited use of alcohol.

Neal Edman, dean of student affairs and faculty advisor for the binge drinking task force, thinks the alcohol-free parties are a realistic approach to the situation. He said he realizes that students are going to use alcohol, but he hopes students will drink in moderation.

Students on campus sound hesitant about the decision but are willing to give it a chance.

"I think it shows the town and the people around us that Greeks can have fun without drinking," said Chad Taylor of Sigma Phi Epsilon.

Earthquake startles Greenville and surrounding area

An earthquake that registered 5.2 on the Richter Scale surprised area residents on Friday afternoon. The tremor began at 3:52 p.m. and lasted for less than a minute.

"I was at my sister's house in New Castle and I thought a truck was going by because the whole house shook for a few seconds," Jamie Joseph said.

Surrounding areas as far away as Michigan and Ontario, Canada felt the vibrations. Although the tremor was the strongest in the history of the area, minimal damage was reported.

Some residents of Greenville were left with collapsed chimneys and items knocked off shelves, but most damages were mild.

The Greenville-West Salem Township police department reported that they were swamped with calls immediately following the quake from residents who wondered what had happened.

Junior Anne Wilson also wondered what had happened.

"At first it sounded like a muffled semi-truck, but then the shaking continued," she said.

"By the time I realized what had happened, it was over," she added.

Within 17 minutes of the earthquake, the Mercer County Department of Public Safety fielded over 150 calls to 911. No callers reported injuries.

Many students did not notice the quake. New Wilmington emerged from the earthquake virtually unscathed.

First-year students join SGA; Plans include TV for TUB

By Amber Brkich
STAFF WRITER

Twelve first-year students were sworn in as senators of this year's Student Government Association last week.

The new members are Kylene Adams, Gretchen Burwinkel, Jedd Campbel, Becky Cook, Shannon Haines, Desirre Henry, Michelle Knestrick, Inga Lawrent, Kate McKenzine, Alison Vasapolli, Jami White and Justin Young.

"[SGA] is a great way to get involved on campus and to meet upperclassmen," said new member Gretchen Burwinkel. "[The group] has a very positive image at Westminster, and I hope to contribute to that."

The senators have been divided into teams by vice-president Marc Pianco. Each team has its own purpose, but as a whole the teams work toward common goals. Their current goals are to put bike racks by Old Main and McGill Library and buy a new television for the TUB.

"I think that dividing the senators into teams is a great idea," said secretary Autumn Mentzer. "They have chosen attainable goals, which will be to their advantage. Sometimes the goals we plan to meet are too large to accomplish," she said.

SGA has also decided to make it mandatory for at least one member of any organization to participate in Titan Traverse in order to receive funding from SGA. This way the organization is actually doing something to earn the money that they receive from the association.

SGA meetings are open to students, faculty, and staff. Meetings are every Wednesday at 7 p.m. in TCF 116. The senate welcomes ideas and suggestions toward the improvement of the campus community.

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Weekend weather

Friday:	Saturday:	Sunday:
Sunny	Partly sunny	Showers
High 56	High 62	High 66
Low 40	Low 43	Low 48

FEELING BLUE? SEE *DEPRESSION* ON PAGE 4

CAMPUS LIFE

SAVE prepares for another Earth Day

By Heather Frost
STAFF WRITER

SAVE has been busy planning several major events for the new school year.

The organization has already created a list of goals. The biggest event planned is the annual Earth Day celebration.

SAVE anxiously awaits the celebration, which is scheduled for April 17. The event will feature live bands, food and several booths to satisfy every student's interests.

Hundreds of people participated in last year's festivities, according to SAVE faculty advisor Ann Throckmorton.

"Earth Day gets better and better each year. We're hoping to have the best Earth Day ever this year," she said. Members of SAVE have been brainstorming ideas to continue improving Earth Day.

One of the most memorable events of last year's Earth Day was the tree planted by SAVE in memory of former student Becky Lyda. This year, they plan to install a bench by the tree which, Throckmorton said, "will eventually become a nice shade tree."

File Photo
SAVE plans Earth Day every spring to raise environmental awareness on campus.

Tree planting around the campus is also one the group's plans for the year. Over the last eight years, SAVE has planted over 113 trees on campus. Unfortunately, almost 40 of the trees planted have been destroyed.

The members of SAVE would like to continue planting trees; however, they are disappointed at the lack of care the newly planted trees receive. SAVE plans to create maps of all of the trees and plaques n campus that are dedicated to students or alumni.

Other plans the group has include: a bonfire with Tri Beta this fall, intended to get people to participate in nature; to replace all of the recycling containers around campus; and to clean up the garbage around Brittain Lake.

SAVE has been known nationally as a radical group. Originated in the early 1970's, their image has changed.

"We want to educate and do things without making a lot of noise. We've gotten away from the environmental and animal rights activist stereotype," said Throckmorton.

Anyone interested in joining SAVE should contact President Steve Davies at extension 6501. SAVE meets biweekly.

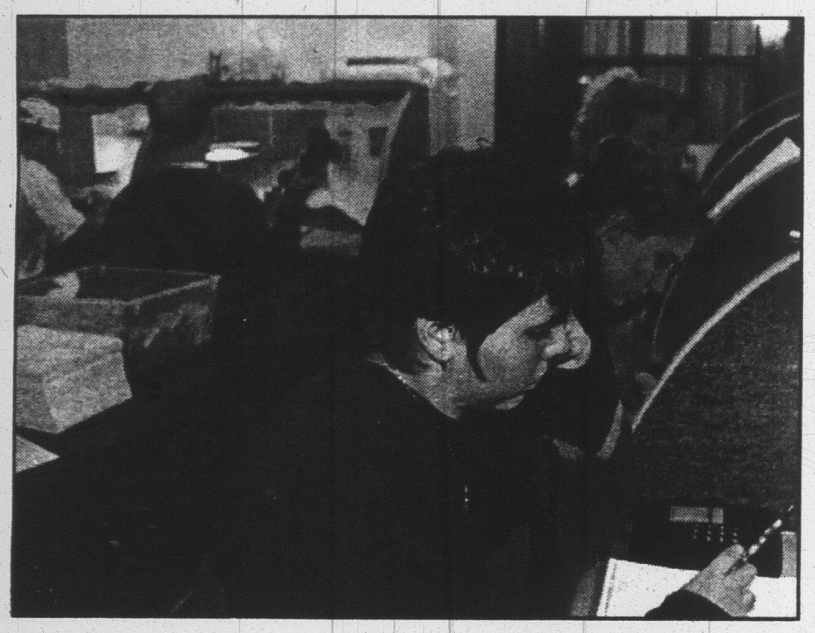

Photo by Courtney Behm
Students work in Thompson House on the annual phone-a-thon. The campaign provides income for students and raises funds for the college.

Student phon-a-thon targets alumni in campaign to raise annual funds

By Kristin Nejak
STAFF WRITER

A team of students gets paid to talk on the phone for two nights a week.

These students work for a program called the Phonathon. About 21 students work two nights a week at the Thompson House talking to alumni, trying to raise donations for the college's annual fund.

The annual fund makes up for the expenses that tuition money does not cover, such as financial aid, classroom equipment, computers and support to athletic activities.

Individuals provide 71% of the contributions made to the fund. Other donating organizations include churches, corporations and foundations.

"I think that the Phonathon sounds like a really good idea because it is getting the alumni involved in raising money for the school," said senior Nikki Quimby.

Phonathon students call a list of Westminster alumni and ask for contributions.

Alumni may donate what is called an unrestricted gift, which can go toward any area of need.

They may also donate a restricted gift, which must be used for a specified department or area.

Shama Moore, development officer for the annual fund, said that generally alumni are friendly and willing to help the college.

Corporations and foundations consider how much to donate based on the rate of participation from the alumni.

Moore explained that if the alumni show interest in their alma mater, other donors are more likely to think that it is a worthy cause.

Rotaract offers students new opportunity to serve others

By Amy Shuluga
STAFF WRITER

Rotaract is a new service organization on campus. The Rotary International of New Wilmington helped to implement the organization.

The club has about 25 members. The officers of the group are President Matthew Grubbs, Vice-president Lisa Underwood, Secretary Nicole Zeller and Treasurer Kristi Gibert.

Rotaract has various projects scheduled throughout the year.

For the next two weeks the organization will hold clothing drives in local elementary schools, followed by a turkey round-up for Thanksgiving. The group also plans to have a food drive and disaster relief project.

The club also hopes to team up with the Salvation Army of New Castle and the New Castle Rescue Mission to help with projects.

The Rotaract club had its first initiation dinner in Russell dining hall May 4.

Becoming a member of the Rotaract club is not only a kind and generous thing to do, but it looks good on a resume. It also satisfies the Inquiry service requirement.

Rotarct membership is open to all students. The group meets every other Thursday for approximately 45 minutes. The next meeting will be held Oct. 1. Member dues are $10/year.

Students interested in this organization are encouraged to call directors Tara Jo Pomatto, (6719) or Kelly Altemus (6455).

Advertise with
The **Holcad**

Does your organization have a special event coming up?

**Do you want to show your Greek spirit or recognize new members?
Do you own a business in our area?
Call the Holcad advertising office @ ex.7223**

Vance family legacy to assist deserving students

About a decade ago, Ray Wile set a goal to honor and remember the legacy of his wife's family. Earlier this summer, he and his wife, Martha Vance Wile, accomplished that goal when the Liberty, Missouri couple presented Westminster College with a million-dollar check to establish the Vance Distinguished Scholars program.

"The older you get, the more you appreciate legacies," he said. "I was always impressed that Martha's grandmother graduated from Westminster College in 1895, and so many Vance family members earned Westminster degrees. I felt that should be remembered as time goes on."

The names of 27 Vances have appeared in the Westminster College Alumni Directory, and at least 14 of those who attended Westminster are directly related to Martha.

"It is important that legacies, both personal and financial, be continued," Martha said. "A college like Westminster can maintain a personal touch with each student. Westminster College is a unique experience. I don't think I realized it and took advantage of it when I was there, but I fully appreciate it now. I benefited from both the College and the New Wilmington Presbyterian Church. It was a very supportive community. I appreciate the Christian connection, and how Westminster has maintained its connection with the church."

Starting next fall, the Vance Distinguished Scholars program will support the awarding of ten $5,000 scholarships annually. The four-year renewable scholarships, available to students in the top 10 percent of their high school class, will be based solely on academic merit, and are designed to attract the best and brightest to Westminster. Two scholarships will be reserved for chemistry students, two for English students, and six will be undesignated each year.

Photo courtesy Communications Office

President R. Thomas Williamson and Dean John Deegan recognize Ray Wile and Martha Vance-Wile for establishing an academic scholarship.

"I think we are very fortunate to be in the position to help succeeding generations of students," said Ray, a chemical engineer who recently sold his Kansas City-based Dymon, Inc. company. "I am very impressed with the leadership and staff at Westminster. In building a company, I tried to surround myself with highly energetic people and motivate them to succeed. What I see at Westminster is a winning attitude that is going to propel the school in the future."

"Speaking for the College and the Westminster students who will benefit from Ray and Martha's generosity for generations to come, I can only say that our hearts are filled with gratitude and admiration," said Westminster College President R. Thomas Williamson. "The Vance family legacy will live on at Westminster as each year, more talented students are helped and encouraged by the Wile's marvelous philanthropy."

Vance Family Legacy to Benefit Hundreds of Future Westminster College Students

The Wiles first met on a blind date at the 1954 Westminster homecoming football game against Grove City College, Ray's alma mater.

"I remember getting beaten 53-0," he recalled. "I thought Westminster was a very homey type of school. It was small, but had an excellent student body. The students showed great enthusiasm, and everyone was friendly. You couldn't walk across the campus without someone saying hello to you."

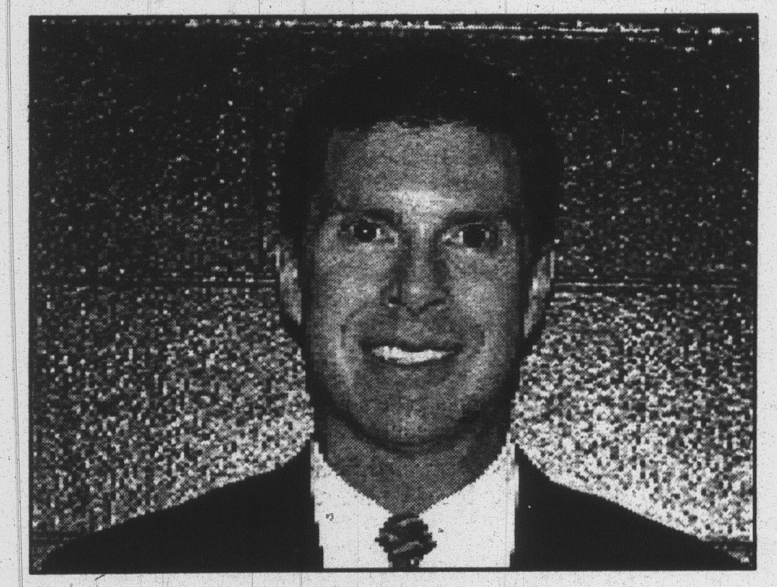

Photo by Courtney Behm

Admissions Director Doug Swartz

Swartz named admissions dean

By Sheri Parson
STAFF WRTER

Doug Swartz joined the college staff as dean of admissions and enrollment management June 1.

Swartz said he was attracted to Westminster because of its academic reputation and because it is strong and rich in tradition.

"I knew some of the staff that worked at admissions, and I admired what they represented. I also knew it was the type of staff I could work with," he said.

Swartz's responsibilities include overseeing the financial aid department, answering questions about financial aid forms, recruiting new students, and finding ways to get students to stay at Westminster.

Swartz said he doesn't have specific plans determined yet.

"My first year I would just like to get to know the people and get to learn about the programs already in progress," he said. "I have no initial plans as yet."

Swartz received his undergraduate degree, a double major, in journalism/ psychology in 1982, Malone College, Ohio. He received his master's in counseling psychology, in 1985, from Walsh University. He then started as a full time admissions counselor, moved up to assistant director of admissions and held that position for 3 years. In 1993, he became the director.

Swartz lives on campus with his wife, Kathy, and six-year-old daughter, Carli, who goes to kindergarten at Wilmington Elementary.

He and his family enjoy walking their new puppy around campus and getting to know the campus community better.

"I am very excited about being here at Westminster and to be able to meet new students," he said. "I'm excited about the beautiful campus, the students and faculty."

College joins women's shelter to combat domestic violence

At 6:00 p.m. Oct. 4, the public is invited to a kick-off dinner and candlelight remembrance at First Christian Church in New Castle.

The dinner will begin a statewide campaign, "Zero Tolerance of Violence against Women and Children," recently endorsed by Governor Ridge.

The dinner will involve members of the community, representatives from local government including Mayor Fulkerson and D.A. Matthew Mangino, Zero Tolerance Campaign members and the Women's Shelter/Rape Crisis Center staff.

This year the remembrance will be a collaborative effort of the many organizations in Lawrence County.

The celebration hopes to involve a number people from the various organizations.

As a part of the remembrance, more than 90 churches will ring their bells simultaneously at 12:00 noon on the fourth. The Westminster chimes will also sound for the remembrance.

The committee will also distribute purple ribbons in honor of National Domestic Violence Awareness Month.

Weekly SGA minutes

The Student Government Association met for the first time last week with their new first-year student senators. President Irish Gregory announced that all senators will attend Titan Traverse on Oct. 7. The executive board believes that this will be an excellent way for the senate to learn strategies in working together for the college.

Due to the recent vandalism of the Bio Farm, SGA has decided to donate the net revenue from the "Kiss the Pig" contest to the Bio Farm.

Vice President Marc Pianko organized all senators into teams of 5 to 6. These teams have been assigned to address improvements on campus. Team goals range from installing bike racks by the library and at Old Main to purchasing a new TV for the TUB. Further information about these teams will be posted.

SGA welcomes all faculty, staff, and students to its meetings, which are held at 7 p.m. Wednesdays in TCF 116.

Fraternity schedule

Friday:	Saturday:
Sig Eps, Theta Chi	Sig Eps

NEWS

Na joins religion department; preaches at local churches

By Cynthia M. Mills
STAFF WRITER

Professor Kang-Yup Na is the newest full-time faculty member in the religion department.

Na began teaching in the summer term and teaches two classes this fall. On Dec. 6, he will also be ordained as a minister for the college and will preach at other Presbyterian churches in this area.

Na said he would like to teach one semester of the Old Testament and one of the New Testament so that students can get a good grasp on the Bible. Otherwise, he said, they only get a superficial glimpse. Na said that he likes to test students to think on their own so that his class has a lasting effect on them.

Na was born in Korea where his parents were first-generation Presbyterians. He and his family moved to the United States in 1974.

Na has taught at New York Theological Seminary, Emory University, Atlanta and most recently at Princeton Theological Seminary.

Na said he finds it natural to teach and thrives with people, whether in a class, bible study, or church. He likes arguing, debating, and, of course, grading papers.

Having just moved to the area this summer, Na said that his family will be joining him from the Philadelphia area in October. He and his wife, Amy, have two children, Christian, 2, and Laura, 2 months.

According to Na, his greatest joys have been raising children and being a professor.

"My greatest accomplishment", said Na, "is Christian and Laura. My wife and children are the blessing of my life," he said.

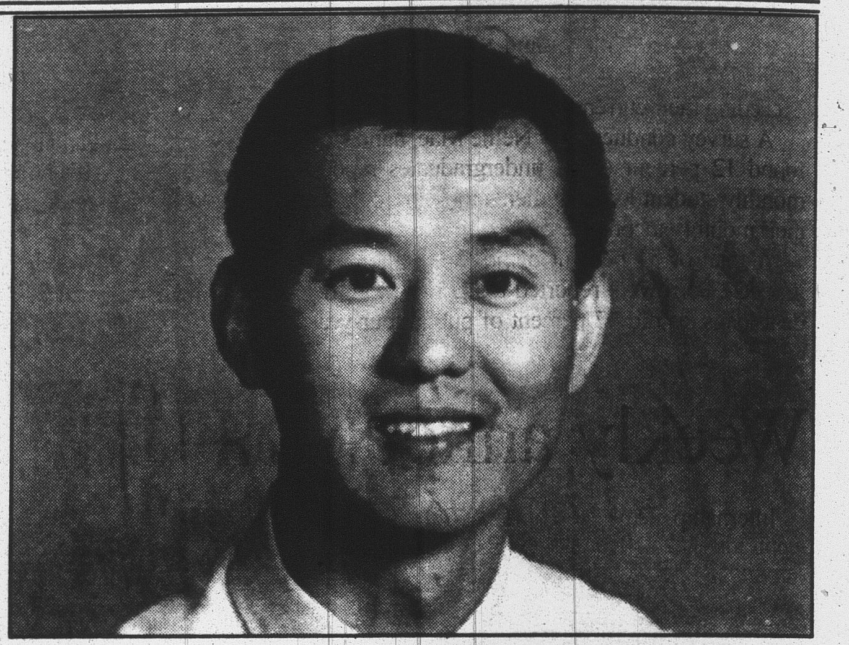

Photo courtesy Communications Office
Kang-Yup Na

Students encouraged to attend fall internship day on Oct. 13

Internship Day is Thursday, Oct. 13. Approximately 60 organizations will be on campus to interview students for internships. These internships can be served during semester break, spring term or by special arrangements. Sign ups for interviews begins Oct. 2 and resumes must be submitted for each interview by Oct. 9. The following is a partial list of participating organizations: American Red Cross, Cray Youth & Family Services, Fox Sports, IKEA, Judge Tom Gysegem's Office, Giant Eagle Classic LPGA,, Pittsburgh Penquin's Accounting Department, University of Pittsburgh Medical Center, Carnegie Science Center, First National Bank, Pittsburgh Business Times, Sharon Herald, Mercer County Convention & Visitors' Bureau, PPG Industries, Berner International Allegheny, University Pre-Hospital Services, Jameson Hospital Pathology Lab, and Lawrence County Historical Society. Many of the non-profit agencies will interview for community service opportunities as well as internships.

Empty Bowls dinner to raise hunger awareness and funds

The Community Service-Learning Institute at Slippery Rock University invites you to a night of food and entertainment. The third annual Empty Bowls dinner will be held Mon. Oct. 12 in the multi-purpose room of the University Union, SRU campus.

Empty Bowls is a nationally recognized dinner to raise hunger awareness. There will be three seatings starting at 4:30, 5:30 and 6:30. Guests will have their choice of cream of tomato or vegetable soups served in hand-crafted ceramic bowls, which are free for guests to keep.

Entertainment for the evening will include performances by the SRU gospel choir and Slippery Rock High School drama students. The Institute's goal is to raise $5000 to benefit Feed My Sheep food shelter, the Butler Area Agency on Aging and the City Rescue Mission, New Castle.

Tickets cost $10; $5 with student ID. Please join us for this special dinner. For more information contact: Community Service-Learning Institute (724) 738-CARE.

The theatre department needs an

Accordion Player

(with accordion)

to play and record a piece of music

for the next theatre production.

Please contact Dr. David Guthrie at ext. 7237 if you can help.

Free tests part of National Depression Screening Day

The college will sponser free depression screenings on National Depression Screening Day, Oct. 8.

Babs Quincy and Dr. Bill McTaggart will coordinate screenings at the student health center from 10 a.m. - 4 p.m. Thursday. Walk-ins are welcome, or students can call ahead for an appointment.

Screenings will be kept confidential and follow-up appointments will be considered after the initial meeting.

Students who wish to remain anonymous may call Quincy at the health center for a confidential screening over the phone.

Nationally, participants in the screening day will hear an educational presentation and have the opportunity to take an anonymous, written screening test, pick up educational brochures, and meet individually with a clinician for a brief screening interview. Anyone who appears to have symptoms of depression will be directed to a treatment facility in his or her area.

According to Ann Landers, last year's screening day was a tremendous success, reaching some 85,000 people. More than 400,000 Americans have participated in the program since it started in 1991, according to an article in *Parade* magazine.

Depression strikes 17 million Americans each year, and less than half of them receive the treatment they need. Screening is a first step to helping those in need.

More than 80 percent of people with depression can be treated successfully with medication, psychotherapy or a combination of the two, but the only way to treat the problem is to identify its existence.

Common symptoms of depression include:

* A persistent sad, anxious or "empty" mood
* Trouble sleeping or sleeping too much.
* Loss of energy or feeling tired all the time
* Feeling slowed down or restless and unable to sit still
* Changes in appetite or weight loss or gain
* Loss of pleasure in activities that were once enjoyable.
* Difficulty concentrating, thinking, remembering, or making decisions
* Feelings of hopelessness, helplessness, worthlessness and guilt.
* Medical problems such as persistent aches and pains, headaches, backaches and frequent stomach aliments
* Thoughts of death and/or suicide;suicide attempts

Someone suffering from depression will have several of the above symptoms nearly every day, all day, for at least two weeks. Anyone who suffers from even a few of these symptoms should contact a doctor or counselor.

Students should look for more information regarding the clinic via e-mail.

Darlington serves as panelist for safe schools summit

Paul Darlington, assistant dean for student affairs and public safety at Westminster College, recently participated as a panelist for the Governor's Safe Schools Summit teleconference broadcast at the New Castle Public Library.

The purpose of the panel discussion was to present a local perspective on the issues of school violence and prevention efforts.

Before joining Westminster in 1991, Darlington was an administrator at Buhl Farm Park in Sharon before 15 years. He and his wife, Linda, reside in New Wilmington. They have two children.

Weight of massive loan debts burdens students

Nearly one-fourth of all former undergraduate students at private four-year colleges and 18 percent of their counterparts at public four-year schools have student loan debt levels exceeding their current salaries.

A survey conducted by Nellie Mae, national loan provider, found 12 percent of all undergraduates reporting that their monthly student loan payments took more than 20 percent of their monthly income.

A total of 51 percent of private four-year college undergraduate borrowers reported a significant burden due to student loans, as did 47 percent of public four-year college borrowers.

"While most students are able to repay their loans successfully without significant impact on their lifestyle, that number is getting smaller over time," said Lawrence O'Toole, president and chief executive officer of Nellie Mae.

"It's important that students consider the salary potential of a chosen career early on so there's a strong likelihood that the salary will support repayment after graduation," he added.

Data showed that the average student loan debt increased from $8,200 in 1991 to $18,800 in 1997. In addition, 36 percent of all borrowers surveyed in 1997 said that they experienced hardship from their student loan debt as opposed to 25 percent in 1991.

Average debt for private four-year school borrowers was $15,300. Some borrowers felt that their college education debt caused them to delay starting families, purchasing homes and making other life decisions.

To address the issue of student loan debt burden, Nellie Mae encourages greater debt management education for borrowers, employer assistance in employees' student loan repayment, the creation of college and university financial aid packages that are not heavily comprised of loans.

Weekly announcements

Internship Day is Thursday, Oct. 13. Approximately 60 organizations will be on campus to interview students for internships. These internships can be served during semester break, spring term or by special arrangements. Sign ups for interviews begins Oct. 2 and resumes must be submitted for each interview by Oct. 9. The following is a partial list of participating organizations: American Red Cross, Cray Youth & Family Services, Fox Sports, IKEA, Judge Tom Gysegem's Office, Giant Eagle Classic LPGA,, Pittsburgh Penquin's Accounting Department, University of Pittsburgh Medical Center, Carnegie Science Center, First National Bank, Pittsburgh Business Times, Sharon Herald, Mercer County Convention & Visitors' Bureau, PPG Industries, Berner International Allegheny, University Pre-Hospital Services, Jameson Hospital Pathology Lab, and Lawrence County Historical Society. Many of the non-profit agencies will interview for community service opportunities as well as internships.

Alternative Senior Saturday '98 will be held Oct. 4 from 1-3:30pm, in Hoyt 152. This day gives seniors who could not attend Senior Saturday the opportunity to find out what they missed.

This training session will give you the tools and motivation necessary to initiate your job search for employment. All attending seniors will gain practical, hands-on instruction on: RESUME WRITING, NETWORKING, INTERVIEWING, and USING TECHNOLOGY in the JOB SEARCH.

To register: Write your name on the tear-off slip that you received in your campus mailbox on Monday and return it to the Career Center, located on the 2nd floor of the TUB. Call the Career Center at x7338.

The Dow Jones Newspaper Fund Summer Internship is rapidly approaching its Nov. 16 deadline. This opportunity offers pre-internship training on a college campus, a travel stipend, a minimum 10-week paid internship and a $1000 scholarship to those students returning to college after the summer.

A brochure and more information is available at the Career Center located on the second floor of the TUB, or call Jackie Meade at ext. 7343. You can also visit the Dow Jones website at http://www.dowjones.com/newfund/college.html.

Spaghetti Dinner

Why: To benefit Canine Companions

Where: Alpha Sigma Phi House on Waugh Avenue

When: Saturday, October 3

Cost: $5.00

Brothers are selling tickets or you can call the Alpha Sigma Phi house at 946-7991.

A Storybook Homecoming

A Storybook Homecoming

Float Themes

The Homecoming Committee has announced the theme for this year's Homecoming. With the theme "A Storybook Homecoming" student organizations can select any children's story as the theme for their float. Some themes are expected to be chosen quickly, so student organizations are encouraged to submit their theme immediately to the Office of Student Affairs.

In submitting a theme, student organizations should select an author or a specific book or story. For example, if a student organization selects Dr. Seuss, then all of the Dr. Seuss books are not available for other student organizations to select. If a student organization selects a particular book, such as "Green Eggs and Ham," then other Dr. Seuss books are available for theme selection.

Please remember to submit your theme to the Office of Students Affairs, 109 Old Main as soon as possible.
Deadline for all theme submissions is Oct. 1.

Awards for Float Competition: 5th - $50.00, 4th - $75.00, 3rd - $100.00, 2nd - $125.00, 1st - $150.00

Line-up is at 9:00 am in the New Wilmington High School parking lot.

The parade will begin at 10:30 am.

Questions? Contact: Camille Hawthorne, Associate Dean of Student Affairs, Ext. 7112

SPORTS

Both soccer teams defeat competition

Photo by Brandon Cleary

The men's soccer team fought hard to defeat Lake Erie 5-1 on Saturday.

By Jonelle Kish
SPORTS EDITOR

The men and women's soccer teams each defeated non-conference opponent, Lake Erie College Saturday.

The Titan men's win balanced their overall record to 4-4 and ended a four-game losing streak.

"We pulled together as a team to make certain we pulled out of our slump," said senior Rich Regelski.

The men were scoreless in the first half and took the 5-1 win in the second half. Freshman forward Steven Reitz, sophomore Jeff Kovacs, and Regelski each added a goal. Junior forward Andy Schneider added two goals and a celebration dance late in the game to secure a Titan victory.

Sophomore Matt Van Ormer took the win in goal, faced eight shots, and made five saves.

The men's next home game is Oct. 3 at 2 p.m. against conference opponent Gannon University.

The Lady Titans improved their record to 5-1 by crushing Lake Erie with a score of 12-2.

Freshman forward Ashley Pyle had her second consecutive four-goal performance, with three of the goals in the first 11 minutes of the game. Freshman Stacy Tempalski had three goals, and midfielder Laura Halford and forward Anne Stephenson each added a pair of goals. Junior midfielder Missy Lewellyn scored once.

Freshmen Sarah Morrison and Michelle Reifsteck played in goal for the win. Morrison only allowed one goal and made five saves in 65 minutes of play. Reifsteck posted two saves in 25 minutes of play.

The women's next home game will be this Friday at 4 p.m. against local rival, Grove City.

Football team gains first conference win at Hillsdale

By Matthew Saxton
CONTRIBUTING WRITER

The football team shutdown Hillsdale, Michigan on Saturday, winning its first game in the MIFC conference.

The final score was 24-0.

Coach Gene Nicholson said that the Titan's offensive team kept Hillsdale off-balance. This was enhanced by the great kicking by Tim Voelp and a good special teams effort that kept the Titans in good field position for most of the game.

Joe Ruck scored on a 15-yard pass by James Graham, and Denny Flora rushed 10 yards for a 17-point second quarter. Flora scored again in the third quarter. Brian Althaus added a field goal to the victory.

Nicholson was pleased about the team's first conference win.

"It certainly is terrific," he said. "It is exciting for our players, especially to win away from home."

Saturday's game improved the Titan's record to 2-2 overall and 1-2 in the MIFC. There are seven games left in the season, and all are MIFC games.

"It's a long season," said coach Nicholson. "We will try not to get too high on wins, too low on loses. Our goal is to improve every week."

The Titans' second MIFC conference game is Oct. 3 at Ashland, Ohio.

The next home game is Oct. 10, Homecoming '98, against Saginaw Valley, Mich.

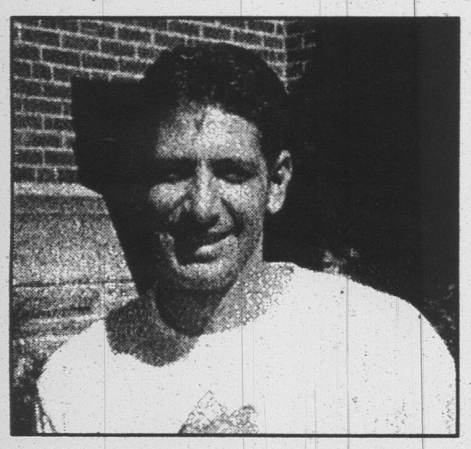

Photo by Amy Cross

Former Titan stand-out Kevin Siroki joins men's basketball coaching staff.

International player joins coaching staff

Jim Dafler, men's basketball coach, recently announced that Kevin Siroki has joined the Titan men's basketball staff as a part-time assistant coach.

Siroki will work with the Titan backcourt players and will have recruiting responsibilities.

Siroki, a 1992 Westminster graduate, was a three-year letterman and two-year starter for the Titans.

The Mineral Ridge, Ohio native led the Titans to a 21-7 in his final season in 1991-92, including a 14-1 start.

Following graduation, Siroki played professionally for two years on the international level in Belize, Central America.

Siroki began his coaching career as both freshman and junior varsity head coach at Howland High School in Howland, Ohio. His 1993-94 Howland freshman squad posted a 15-5 record and captured the MAC tournament title.

Last season Siroki served as the assistant varsity coach at Hubbard High School in Hubbard, Ohio, moving the program to a 16-4 record.

"Kevin's best attribute during his playing days was his ability to lead a team, and those leadership qualities will serve him well on our coaching staff," Dafler said.

"His collegiate and international playing experience, combined with his experience coaching at the high school level, give him a solid teaching background and an understanding of how to build a program. We are thrilled to have him back with the Titans," Dafler added.

Sports shorts

Cross Country team competes at Slippery Rock

The cross-country team competed at the Slippery Rock Open at Slippery Rock this weekend. The Lady Titans placed third in the four-team field with 84 points, ahead of Geneva but behind Clarion and the host Lady Rockets. The Titan men placed third out of three teams with 67 points, behind SRU and Clarion.

The men's squad posted a pair of Top 10 finishes, as junior Keith Schrag placed eighth in 37:52 while freshman Jacob Gleason finished 10th in 38:46. The top finisher for the Lady Titan harriers was senior Kate Derr with an 11th-place finish in 26:39.

Women's Tennis team defeated by Geneva/Ferris

The women's tennis team is still looking for its first win of the season after dropping a pair of matches this week. The Lady Titans were defeated by Geneva 5-4 in a non-conference contest Wednesday, then were swept by GLIAC foe Ferris State 9-0, Sunday.

Leading Westminster against Geneva was freshman Shannon Haines, who posted a straight-set win at #5 singles and also teamed with freshman Molly Weaver for a tiebreaker win at #3 doubles. Also posting victories were senior Renee Bassaly at #1 singles and senior Sara Coffman at #3 singles.

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Dig, spike, kill for the win

The volleyball team split four matches last week. The Lady Titan spikers ran their mark to 6-0 with non-conference wins over Point Park Monday and Malone Wednesday. However, Westminster was then knocked from the ranks of the unbeaten by GLIAC opponents Findlay (15-13, 15-13, 13-15, 16-14) Friday and Ashland (12-15, 15-12, 15-8, 12-15, 15-10) Sunday.

Pacing the Lady Titan attack against Point Park was junior middle hitter Jessica Furman, who posted a team-high 13 kills, followed by freshman outside hitter Shannon Simmons with nine kills. Setters Danielle Kean and Anna Bestwick recorded 19 and 18 assists, respectively, with Kean adding a team-high three service aces. Sophomore outside hitter Andrea Cronie chipped in a team-best four solo blocks.

Four players posted double-figure totals in kills for the Lady Titans led by junior middle hitter Shadra Kendall with 13. Kean, Cronie and sophomore outside hitter Brooke Engles each added 10 kills to the winning effort. Bestwick set up a team-high 30 assists. Other team leaders included Kean with 26 digs and sophomore Sarah Verhoff with three service aces. Kendall and Furman posted 10 and eight total blocks, respectively.

Against Findlay, Furman and Cronie paced the Lady Titan attack with 14 and 12 kills, respectively. Bestwick posted a team-best 27 assists, while Kean bumped up a team-high 28 digs.

Furman and Cronie once again led the squad in the loss to Ashland, recording 17 and 14 kills, respectively. Bestwick and Kean totaled 26 and 20 assists, respectively, with Cronie adding a team-high 27 digs.

Baseball returns as national pastime

Staff Editorial
The Daily Athenaeum
(West Virginia U.)

(U-WIRE) MORGANTOWN, W.V. It just doesn't get any better than this.

Mark McGwire and Sammy Sosa are counting down. The Yankees are chasing the 1954 Indians' American League record win total. The National League is still up for grabs, with the Braves, Astros, and Padres fighting for first and the Cubs, Mets, and Giants going after just one wild-card spot. Out west, the Rangers and Angels are scrapping for their division title.

Baseball has lacked that magical feeling for a long, long time. Football has, for all intents and purposes, replaced it as the national pastime.

The 1994 strike robbed baseball fans of the World Series. After the strike, teams couldn't give tickets away. Some actually tried.

Don't give baseball up for dead yet, though. McGwire and Sosa have captivated America for one magnificent summer. The Yankees are on a quest to reclaim their glory years. And the wild card berths, the playoff spots that were supposed to alienate purists, have proved to be baseball's most exciting races.

They might even get the Red Sox and Cubs into the playoffs.

This is what many believe to be baseball's crunch time, its last, best chance to recapture its former status as America's favorite pastime. The fans have recovered from the strike. The sport is on a roll right now, barreling its way into October with more spectators than ever. People actually care about baseball again. Even if only for a minute, baseball is in the spotlight.

Sports agents bill passes in Michigan

By DAVID MILLER
The State News (Michigan State U.)

(U-WIRE) LANSING, MI. Professional agents could have a tougher time approaching college athletes on campus, thanks to two new bills passed in the state House Thursday.

The first bill allows colleges to ban agents from campus if they are found negotiating with athletes. If agents return to campus after being banned once, they could be arrested for trespassing, under the second bill.

Both bills were introduced by state Rep. Kirk Profit(D). Profit accused agents of using unethical tactics to get athletes to sign contracts. NCAA rules forbid players to interact with agents, but punish only students if interactions take place.

"Bad agents are putting coaches at risk; they're putting players at risk," Profit said. "Bad agents are sneaking into study halls and sneaking into dorms. They serve a legitimate role in the process, but there's a time and a place," he added.

The bills have gained momentum since the suspension of University of Michigan football player Marcus Ray last week. Ray was suspended for associating with an agent. The incident is under investigation.

Profit said the bills passed Thursday were not a result of Ray's suspension.

"This has been an issue for 10 years," he said. "But the value of that event has helped propel it."

Profit said athletes can be somewhat at fault when dealing with agents, but added punishments for the athletes are unfair when agents face no penalty.

The bills, which passed 60-32 and 66-24, were met with some opposition by legislators.

State Rep. Kwame Kilpatrick (D), said he supported the intention of the legislation but thought parts of it were unfair.

"I thought it was overboard," said Kilpatrick. "Athletes [from smaller schools] need agents sometimes to make calls, to get their name out."

Creatine may not be safe

The Daily Universe
(Brigham Young U.)

(U-WIRE) PROVO, Utah. As Roger Maris' home run record fell victim to the forearms and biceps of the St. Louis Cardinals' Mark McGwire this summer, the Food and Drug Administration took a swing of its own.

The FDA it was targeting the muscle building supplement creatine, one of two supplements taken by McGwire during the last year. It is also the drug used by three college wrestlers who died this year. Two other wrestlers suffered serious seizures, events the FDA is investigating, USA Today reported.

"Much remains unknown about whether creatine is absolutely safe for long-term use at levels currently being recommended," said a representative of the FDA in the USA Today report.

McGwire also uses androstenedione, a testosterone-producing strength enhancer that is legal in baseball but banned by the NFL, Olympics and NCAA. Androstenedione has the ability to raise testosterone levels which build lean muscle mass and promote recovery after injury.

"Everything I've done is natural," McGwire said in an Associated Press article. "Everybody that I know in the game of baseball uses the same stuff I use."

The difference between dietary supplements and prescription drugs or over-the-counter medications is that manufacturers do not have to prove supplements safe or effective before selling them.

A USA Today survey recently showed 85 percent of the Association of Professional Team Physicians would not recommend creatine until more research is done on its health effects.

The University of Tennessee is one school which has decided to limit the use of creatine, AP reported. Tennessee players experienced an unusually high number of cramping problems (a known side-effect of the drug) in its season opener Sept. 5 at Syracuse. In fact, 14 players experienced cramps, the majority creatine users.

Tennessee coach Phillip Fulmer told the AP the heat inside Syracuse's Carrier Dome contributed to the problems, but he also believed creatine was a contributor. Tennessee will only regulate usage through the remaining warm months. After that, it appears Tennessee will start using creatine again.

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Thursday 10:00-2:00, 6:00-8:00
Friday 9:00-12:00
(or by appointment)
Call Sally Huey at extension
6700

Lady Titans Soccer

Photo by Brandon Cleary

Women's soccer trampled Lake Erie for an easy 12-2 victory.

OPINION

Question of the week

How do you feel about the fraternities having one alcohol free party per semester?

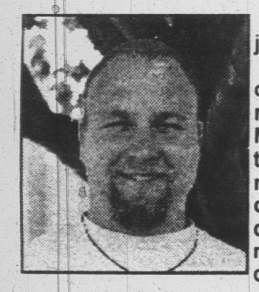
Kevin Lewis, freshman
"It will force students to go to apartment parties to drink. Then they will get in trouble with the New Wilmington police instead of the problem being dealt with on campus."

Kristie Perrotte, freshman: "It is a good idea to show that you can have fun without drinking."

Marianne Davis, sophomore
"The brot rs of Alpha Sigs tried to make it fun. It was a different experience then what we are used to."

Jay Crumbacher, sophomore: "It gives rushees and anyone who comes to the house a different perspective of fraternity life."

Jamie Reddinger, sophomore
"It is a good idea to promote party atmospheres where alcohol is not necessary."



Dan Arnett, junior: "It is a misfocused effort to a real problem. Making the fraternity houses dry will not stop college drinking. The students will simply move to places the college has less control."

Erin Heasley, junior
"It's about time."

Kelli Williams, senior: "It encourages socialization outside the use of alcohol."

Angie Falcocchio, senior
"If the fraternities support it then it is a good idea, but people should be able to decide for themselves whether or not they want to drink and not have the fraternities decide for them."

Photos by Courtney Behm

Our View: Lack of good judgement

Students and faculty frequently complain that construction work interferes with campus life. The recent collapse of scaffolding between Browne and Galbreath has solidified concern that the college does not exercise good judgement when planning building improvements.

Three aspects of the scaffolding accident call for our attention. First, the efforts to make Browne beautiful were not begun until school was in session. Potentially dangerous construction work that would inevitably disrupt students in two dorms was started early in the fall semester.

Second, the tiered scaffolding was erected separate from the building; several students expressed disbelief that the scaffolding was in no way connected to Browne.

Third, the giant tarp covering the structure served as a sail. When the wind gusts grew strong enough, the tarp caught the air like a boat sail and the scaffolding blew over.

What purpose did the tarp serve? Maybe the college was afraid the scaffolding would get wet. Perhaps the college thought if the scaffolding was disguised, no one would notice the construction. Most likely, the tarp was meant to prevent dust and debris from covering the ground and Galbreath. If so, one would expect that construction workers would have thought to punch holes in the tarp to allow wind through.

At any rate, we can no longer wonder if construction work affects students. Scaffolding crashing through your dorm room window or into the study room where you are working is definitely distracting. Fortunately, thanks to the Binge-Drinking Task Force, no students were in the study lounge on Sunday afternoon when the scaffolding fell. They were all out drinking to make up for Friday night's dry party.

Do not think we object to construction. On the contrary, improvements are desperately needed on campus. An excellent example of positive work is the new crash bars on the exits to Thompson-Clark-Freeman. Hopefully other such safety features will appear around campus without us sending more students away in ambulances first.

However, some of the construction work taking place around campus seems unnecessary, or at least ill-timed. The fallen scaffolding has not been the only disruption caused by construction on campus.

In early September, loud machinery outside Old Main drove professors and students to shout at each other, close all the windows and roast, or abandon class altogether. While simply throwing up our hands and canceling class may sound agreeable to some, too much of that tactic could seriously impinge upon the learning process.

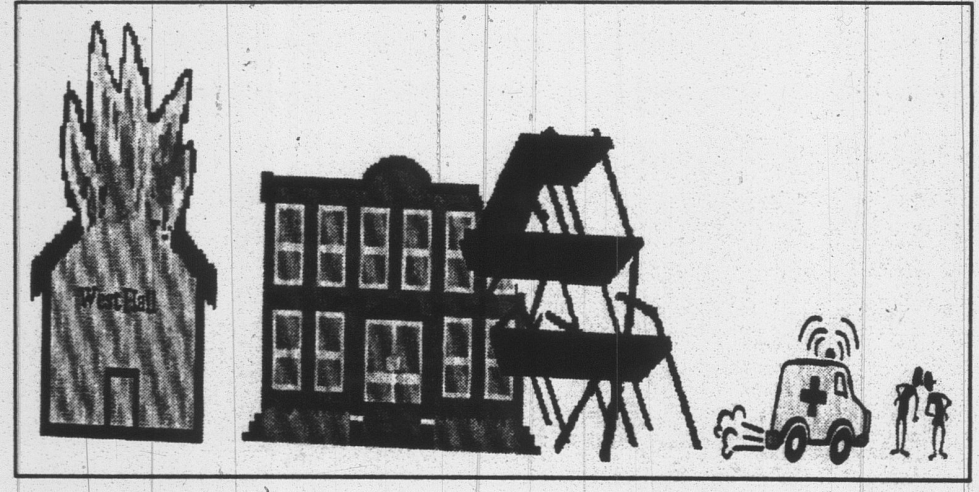
The noise level caused by efforts to beautify the campus must be lowered. Obviously, lawn mowers make noise, but the grass still needs to be cut. Physical plant staff cannot be expected to operate riding lawn mowers in the dark, so there will be some unavoidable noise during the day from basic care for the campus.

Hopefully, though, the college will not forget the scaffolding incident or write it off as a freak occurrence. If common sense is used when planning construction work for areas inhabited by hundreds of students, then life on campus will be safer and quieter. And we will be able to hear ourselves think.

Photo by Brandon Cleary

Scaffolding between Galbreath and Browne fell Saturday due to high winds. Three windows in Galbreath were damaged, but no one was injured. Workers were using the scaffolding to repair weather damage to Browne.

Westminster World



"Do you ever get the feeling that someone is out to get you?"

Amish Bingo

Students and faculty can buy a "plot" of land for $5. A cow will be brought onto the quad; if the cow drops his patty in your square, you are the big winner of a gift certificate to the bookstore.

1st Prize: $50
2nd Prie: $35
3rd Prize: $20

Plots will be on sale in the TUB Oct. 6-8.

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The Flip Side:Celebrity Series woes plague students

As Bob sees it

I was lucky enough to score a seat at last night's Celebrity Series show, Spirit of the Dance. I was in the nosebleed section of the balcony, but nevertheless I got to see an awesome dance show. The lights, sound and overall performance were incredible. The behavior of other students in the balcony was just as incredible.

Maybe I'm an exception, but I've learned a few rules of etiquette about behavior in auditoriums, theatres and such. I don't know where or when this training began, but sometime between a babbling baby and a twenty-one-year-old, I picked up on the way I should behave in these places. It amazes me that others have not.

For instance, when a performance begins, you shut up. Period. There will be plenty of time to comment about the performance in two hours, in the privacy of your dorm room. If you like the costumes, tell her later. If you want to remind him he owes you $10, tell him later. If there's gum on her shoe, TELL HER LATER, unless her shoe happens to be stuck to your head. This is not a difficult concept. When the show is on, shut up. If you're one of those people with diarrhea mouth (always running at the mouth)buy the video or take a notepad with you. In lieu of talking, write.

If you have to get up, you do it at intermission, unless your bladder's going to burst or your coughing is annoying the heck out of everyone around you.

And speaking of getting up, the traditional time to leave your seat is AT THE END OF THE SHOW. Not when the performers come out to take a bow, and not right before the closing act. If you're Ma Kettle and it's going to take you a while to get to your car and you want a head start, okay. If you're Pa Kettle and you don't want to be pummled by the crowd's exodus, maybe. But if you're an able-bodied, walking-to-the-show college student, sit your butt down and watch till the end. Really, where exactly are you going that's so important?

Please, show a little respect. You know how annoying it is when you're in the theater watching Mel Gibson and the guy behind you is talking to his buddies? Try to remember that feeling of annoyance with an inconsiderate person and shut up in the auditorium. Or go back to junior high.

As Ralph sees it

Bob was just telling me how awesome last night's show was. I only half-listened; I was too upset at not getting the chance to go.

I was glancing through Bob's program, and I noticed a page about this year's series. "The 1998-99 Celebrity Series set a record for the 30 years of the series by selling out for all shows within one week. The number of people [with] season subscriptions [makes up] about 90 percent of the seats." In other words, if you want to see a show, tough rocks.

Every time there's a show we get this cheerful e-mail message from Connie McGinnis telling us what an honor it is we have 30+ free student tickets available for each show. If we hurry, we can reserve one of them. The problem is, by the time the e-mail comes out, the tickets are gone.

Now I see nothing wrong with the first-come, first-served policy. I guess that's the way we have to do things. But this is my problem: I'd be willing to buy a ticket, despite my student status. I'd pay the whole wad to see a show I was really interested in. Heck, it's happening on my campus; I'd like to go. But let me remind you of the letter in the bulletin: There are NO MORE TICKETS. By the time we all get to campus, we've missed out on any chance to go to a Celebrity Series show.

I guess what I'm saying is, I feel cheated. I feel like I'm at home in the summer without a calendar of shows, and Ms. McGinnis is mailing out announcements to the "special" people - the season-ticket buyers. When I get to my Mother Fair Westminster I realize that there are going to be a bunch of cool shows this season, but if I call to get a ticket, it'll either be before tickets are available to us regular Joe's, or it will be too darned late.

So if the series is so incredibly popular, why don't we expand it? Why not make a few shows two-nighters? That would bring more revenue, and it would be a nice gesture to the students on campus who otherwise sit in their dorms and watch the masses arrive for shows students had no chance to see.

Hank and Mark at the movies: *Simon Birch*

By Hank Hughes and Mark McKenzie
CONTRIBUTING WRITERS

This week's movie- Simon Birch

Talkin' Hank

I consider myself a pretty tough muchacho. I've been known to chew on scrap metal, kick babies, and stare down the devil himself. This movie kicked my supposedly tough behind up and down the theater for two straight hours. I bet all you roughnecks out there to try and make it through this movie without crying like a little baby.

The movie we decided to see was called Simon Birch. Now I know the title doesn't sound too exciting, but this movie really rocked. It's about an abnormally small kid and his friend Joe. We're not going to tell you too much about the movie because we don't want to ruin it for you. The story line is completely original. This movie is phatter than first grade crayons.

Hank gives it- 10 out of 14 Cuban cigars

Talkin' Mark

Hank and I remembered we had a movie to review the other day when I was dragging him behind my bottomed out station wagon along an old gravel logging road to prove his toughness.

So, we smacked each other upside the head with a couple of tire irons and sped off like maniacs to the local movie theatre and a viewing of Simon Birch.

Now, Lord knows when I was put together, they didn't go easy on the machismo. I've proven myself the toughest S.O.B. three counties over in the annual Three Counties over Tough S.O.B. Championships in Altoona last June. Fact of the matter is, this movie rocked me like a hurricane.

I have to wholeheartedly agree with Hank's assessment of this film.

It was pure, unadulterated goodness. All of those previous notions of my personal toughness were completely dismantled. By the middle of this movie, I already felt like the head whiner at the big whiney crybaby rodeo in Baton Rouge.

This was really an excellent film. The dialogue, plot, character development, character acting, camera work, and musical score all combined to create a film that could most undeniably ignite a political firestorm that could rock this nation to its very foundations.

This movie pulls the audience in right away and creates an immediate connection with them like a monkey at a really huge monkey party.

This movie equaled hilarious and thoughtfulness all in one bundle of solid movie making. One of the best parts of the film had to be the obvious and ingenious omission of those holier than thou corporate bigwigs and their hearty helping of double-talkin' jive.

By the conclusion of this film, Hank and I were so emotionally drained we had to be helped from the theatre by the entire cast of Charles in Charge who just happened to be enjoying some fresh soft pretzels in front of the men's restroom. See this movie, it's definitely worth the doubloons.

Mark gives it- 12 out of 14 Young and Impressionable White House Interns.

The **HOLCAD**

A student run weekly serving Westminster since 1883

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ΦM

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will be held on Saturday from 11 a.m. to 4 p.m.
@ the Giant Eagle in New Castle
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Get squeaky clean with Phi Mu

Letter Policy

Letters to the editor are published weekly, as space permits. All letters much be submitted to the Holcad office by 12 pm Monday to make the Thursday issue.

All letters must be:

1. Limited to 300 words.
2. Typed and include the author's name.

No letter will be edited when factually incorrect or in need of contextual clarification. Rather, an editor's note will be included. Opinions expressed are those of the author.

E-mail letter to holcad@westminster.edu.

ARTS & ENTERTAINMENT

Professor revives World War II memories

Photo courtesy Communications Office

Dr. Eugene Sharkey, history professor, shows Al Sternbergh a copy of his book, *When Titans Truly Were*.

The Second World War transformed the lives of an entire generation of men and women, including nearly 400 Westminster College alumni.

The wartime experiences of many of these individuals is the subject of a new book, *When Titans Truly Were*, Westminster College and the Second World War, by Westminster professor of history Eugene G. Sharkey.

The 552-page, hardcover text includes nearly 400 memoirs of Westminster alumni, faculty, administrators, and board members.

Recapturing the heroism and humanity of the war through personal anecdotes and reminiscences of Westminster alumni has been a seven-year labor of history and homage for Dr. Sharkey.

"This book is the single most gratifying piece of research and writing I've ever done," he said. "The nature of the people with whom I've dealt, their extraordinary cooperation, modesty and literacy, is exemplified in the poignancy of their stories."

Sharkey, professor of history since 1972, received his undergraduate degree in English and history from Rutgers University. He earned his master's degree in U.S. diplomatic history at Fairleigh Dickinson University and returned to Rutgers for his doctorate, focusing on Latin American history. The Belleville, New Jersey native was awarded research and teaching fellowships at both institutions.

A frequent lecturer and contributor to professional journals, Sharkey's writings have been published in McGraw-Hill Encyclopedia of Latin American History and Rutgers Library Journal, among others.

Awards and honors include being named Henderson Lecturer at Westminster College in 1993 and being chosen as an East Central Colleges exchange lecturer for the 1987-88 academic year, during which he spoke at five campuses on "Andy Hardy & the Kingdom of Guatemala: U.S. Policy Towards Central America."

When Titans Truly Were is available at the Westminster College Bookstore. Cost is $27.50 if picked up at the Bookstore, and $35 if shipped.

Supplies are limited, and copies can be reserved by calling the bookstore at (724) 946-7217.

Damon draws crowds to box office in new film *Rounders*

Robert "DB" Ravenwood

Rounders is sure to draw large numbers at the box office. Starring Matt Damon, it takes place in the underground poker scene of New York City. While many will see the movie in hopes of conjuring up some Good Will Hunting-type nostalgia, they will be let down. Despite obvious attempts to borrow from Good Will Hunting, Rounders falls short.

As it follows Damon's character, Mike McDermott, a poker playing prodigy who is attending law school, through the perils of the underground poker scene, the movie succeeds with flying colors in acting and character development. Edward Norton gives a good performance as Worm, Damon's best friend. John Malkovich tops his roll as Cirus in Con Air with his portrayal of Teddy KGB, a Russian who loves Oreo's, and is Damon's only real challenge on the poker table. Finally, Martin Landau gives a great performance as Abe Petrovsky, Damon's mentor and teacher.

The problem is, the movie doesn't succeed past its characters. While the poker scenes are interesting, they become monotonous in the first half of the movie, which ends up feeling like one big card game. Rounders doesn't build up any momentum, and, as a result, is anti-climactic. For those looking to see Damon and the others in fine rolls, this movie may satisfy, but for those looking for more, Rounders just doesn't deliver.

Robert "JP" Wellington

I whole-heartedly agree with Rob Ravenwood's comments about Rounders. Despite superb acting skills shown in this movie, the characters themselves were not likeable. I went into the movie expecting to be intrigued by Damon's character and instead found myself becoming annoyed and bored with him. I found the plot uninteresting and uneventful. If you want to know what happens in the movie, here it is: it begins and ends with Damon playing cards, and everything in between is Damon playing cards.

As a movie, Rounders seems to fulfill the basic mechanics of a modern-day motion picture. But creatively I think that a kindergartner could write something more interesting than a movie about a card game. If you aren't really looking to be entertained or maybe if you want to catch up on some sleep, then I fully recommend Rounders to you. But if you are looking for something with substance and interest go see something like The Parent Trap, or at least wait for this movie to make it to video or the dollar theater.

Now playing in area theaters

TINSELTOWN
Boardman
(330)965-2335

Rush Hour (PG-13)
12:00 - 2:20 - 4:45 - 7:10 - 9:40

Saving Private Ryan (R)
12:10- 1:00- 4:00 - 5:00-
7:45- 9:35

Simon Birch (PG)
11:35 - 2:10 - 4:55 - 7:35 - 10:10

Snake Eyes (R)
11:30 - 2:00 - 4:30 - 7:05 - 9:45

There's Something About Mary (R)
11:50 - 2:30 - 5:10 - 7:50 - 10:30

Urban Legend (R)
11:40 - 2:15 - 4:50 - 7:30 - 10:15

CINEMA 8
Youngstown
(330) 629-2233

How Stella Got Her Groove Back (R)
1:30 Sat-Sun 4:20 - 7:15 - 10:00 - 12:30

Wrongfully Accused (PG-13)
2:05 Sat-Sun 4:25 - 7:35 - 9:40 - 11:55

Lethal Weapon 4 (R)
1:30 Sat-Sun 4:15 - 7:00 - 9:50 - 12:30

Mafia! (PG13)
2:20 Sat-Sun 4:30 - 7:20 - 9:30 - 11:45

Mulan (G)
2:10Sat-Sun 12:00 -2:10 -4:30 -7:05 -9:20

Six Days, Seven Nights (PG-13)
2:10 Sat-Sun 4:55 - 7:25 - 10:05 - 12:25

The Avengers (PG13)
2:25 Sat-Sun 4:50 - 7:45 - 9:55 - 12:10

The Truman Show (PG)
11:30 & 2:00 Sat-Sun 11:30 - 2:00 - 4:35
7:10 - 9:35 - 12:15

WESTGATE CINEMA
New Castle
(724)652-9063

Rush Hour (PG-13)
1:35 - 3:25 - 5:15 - 7:20 - 9:10

There's Something About Mary (R)
1:10 - 4:50 - 7:25 - 9:40

Ronin (R)
4:40 - 7:00 - 9:25

Urban Legend (R)
1:15 - 3:15 - 5:00 - 7:10 - 9:20

Rounders (R)
1:00 - 4:45 - 7:15 - 9:25

Saving Private Ryan (R)
1:30 - 6:40 - 9:45

Blade (R)
7:05pm - 9:30

Air Bud : Golden Receiver (G)
1:20 - 3:10 - 5:05

CINEMA 8
Hermitage
(724) 981-7180

Rush Hour (PG-13)
1:20 - 3:20 - 5:20 - 7:20 - 9:25

Urban Legend (R)
1:15 - 3:15 - 5:15 - 7:15 - 9:15

Parent Trap (PG)
1:05 - 4:05 - 7:05 - 9:35

Everafter (PG-13)
1:10 - 4:00 - 7:10 - 9:40

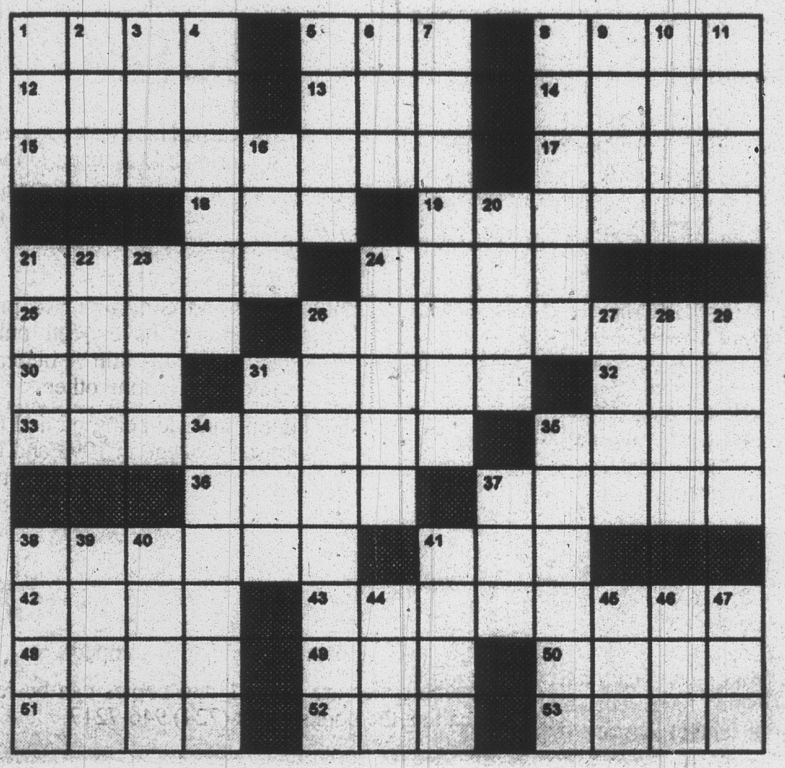
Saving Private Ryan (R)
1:00 - 4:15 - 7:30

Ronin (R)
1:25 - 4:25 - 7:25 - 9:45

Rounders (R)
1:30 - 4:20 - 7:05 - 9:30

Something About Mary (R)
1:00 - 4:10 - 7:00 - 9:50

Crossword Challenge



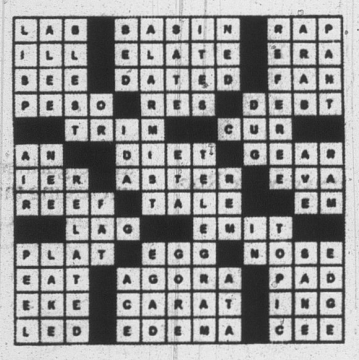
ACROSS

1 fair
5 ballet step
8 fears
12 beers
13 era
14 tardy
15 horse
17 small hawk
18 over
19 said
21 probe
24 rotatable disc
25 anger
26 openly
30 __Baba
31 husk
32 fish eggs
33 vent for release of gas
35 __Turner
36 Atilla was their king
37 Iliad author
38 chasm
41 heat source
42 Ireland
43 wire
48 snow at head of glacier
49 frost
50 tides
51 former Russian emperor
52 food chewed a second time
53 edges

DOWN

1 fuel
2 altitude
3 meadow
4 on an incline
5 two
6 past
7 sane
8 caustic substance
9 stay
10 female (suf.)
11 sow
16 shelter
20 lofty
21 snatch
22 small stream
23 stew
24 disputes
26 speech sound
27 crowd
28 sole
29 leap __
31 avoid
34 complainer
35 extended time
37 color
38 lease
39 Greek God of War
40 long live (lt.)
41 winter vehicle
44 old coin
45 hitter's average (abbr.)
46 type of weapon (abbr.)
47 manuscripts (abbr.)

Last week's answers



MCNULTY FARMS
2 1/2 MILES NORTH OF ZELIENOPLE ON RT. 19
EASY TRIP UP I 79
WATCH FOR PAINTED SIGNS

7TH ANNUAL PUMPKIN HARVEST SPECTACULAR
OCTOBER 3RD - NOVEMBER 1ST

DAYTIME EVENTS: (WEEKENDS ONLY)
STRAW TUNNELS
CORNFIELD MAZE
FARM ANIMALS
STORYTELLING
PUMPKIN PAINTING
HAYRIDES

OTHER EVENING EVENTS: (DURING OCT 3-4, 8-11, 14-18, AND 20-31)

HAUNTED HAYRIDES
THE DUNGEON
THE BLACK HOLE
BON FIRES

NOVEMBER 1ST EVENT:
"PUMPKIN CHUNKING"/
PUMPKIN DEMOLITION

YOU CRASH 'EM, SMASH 'EM AND SPLASH 'EM!

PUMPKIN PICKING EVERY DAY
ALL ACTIVITIES ARE WEATHER PERMITTING
NO ALCOHOLIC BEVERAGES

HOURS: SAT. AND SUN.: 11AM-10PM
ALL OTHER DAYS OPEN: 5PM-10PM

PRICES:
HAUNTED HAYRIDES
$7.50 ADULTS

$5.00 12 AND UNDER
BLACK HOLE
$2.00 PER PERSON
DUNGEON
$5.00 PER PERSON

"DO IT ALL" ONE PRICE PACKAGE WILL BE AVAILABLE WITH SPECIAL RATES FOR WEEKDAY DISCOUNTS.
MAKE RESERVATIONS FOR WEEKDAY FIELD TRIPS OF 25 OR MORE.

SCRAWL

Westminster's student literary magazine is accepting prose, short stories, photography and artwork to include in its 60th anniversary edition. Submissions must include your name, box number, and extension. Due to box 159 by Dec. 7.

AROUND THE GLOBE

Clinton focuses on impromtu Middle East summit

By Robert Burns
ASSOCIATED PRESS WRITER

WASHINGTON (AP) For an American president weakened at home by the embarrassment of personal scandal, President Clinton's impromptu Middle East summit offered a politically welcome stage to show he can still lead.

The scene in the Oval Office on Monday, live on CNN: Clinton, standing between Israeli Prime Minister Benjamin Netanyahu and Palestinian leader Yasser Arafat, proclaimed ``progress on the path to peace.'' No dramatic breakthrough just yet, he cautioned reporters, but ``all told, it was a good day.''

Simply bringing these two reluctant partners to the table was a small victory, writ large for the beleaguered president.

For the past week or so Clinton has kept an unusually busy foreign policy schedule, starting with a visit to United Nations headquarters in New York for a speech on international cooperation in the fight against terrorism. Over the next few days he held separate meetings with the leaders of seven nations, then basked in the public praise of widely respected South African President Nelson Mandela.

``It's his best turf at the moment,'' said John Steinbruner, a senior foreign policy expert at the Brookings Institution, a think tank.

With an eye on the November elections, Clinton appears determined to keep hammering for a deal on a further Israeli withdrawal from the West Bank. He said Monday that Netanyahu and Arafat agreed to return to Washington for a potentially decisive round of negotiations in mid-October. That time table would fall smack into the final stretch of the campaign.

Steinbruner believes that despite the political wounds Clinton sustained from his Monica Lewinsky scandal, he remains able to push for progress in traditional foreign policy areas like the Middle East peace process. But his ability to generate new policies to address problems like Russia's economic distress or the civil unrest in Kosovo has been ``seriously jeopardized,'' the analyst said.

From the start of his first term Clinton has focused more on domestic than foreign affairs, yet he has managed to build a reputation as a peacemaker, an image bolstered by

See CLINTON page 15

Arafat says Palestinians continue to seek statehood

By Nicole Windfield
ASSOCIATED PRESS WRITER

UNITED NATIONS (AP) In a historic speech to the General Assembly, Yasser Arafat asked world leaders Monday to support Palestinian statehood but refrained from a unilateral threat to declare a state next May.

Arafat apparently heeded U.S. pleas to tone down his first speech to the assembly's general debate -a move welcomed by Israel's U.N. ambassador, Dore Gold.

``Clearly he has preferred the option of negotiations over the option of a unilateral act,'' Gold told reporters. ``And in that sense, we have something we can express our satisfaction with.''

But Arafat said repeatedly in his speech that statehood was not a debatable issue and concluded by announcing that he looked forward to speaking to the assembly once more ``when Palestine has taken its natural place in the community of nations as an independent state.''

Arafat urged the leaders to ``stand by our people,'' and stressed that the Oslo peace accords expire on May 4. ``Our people demand of us to shoulder our responsibilities and they await the establishment of their independent state.''

``This independent Palestinian state must be established as an embodiment of the right of our people to self-determination,'' he said.

Arafat delivered the speech after returning from Washington, where he held a last-minute summit with President Clinton and Israeli Prime Minister Benjamin Netanyahu on an Israeli troop pull back from the West Bank.

Arafat had said previously that he would use the General Assembly speech to restate his intention of declaring an independent Palestinian state next year whether or not a

see ARAFAT page 15

KCYFC

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Mission Trips
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Look for our display in the TUB room 10:00 am to 3:00 pm and talk to one of our staff about how YOU can change someone's life forever.

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Phone: (800) 880-5932 Fax: (913) 262-1782
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LIVE: Tuesday evenings at 7pm
REPLAYS: Tues, Wed at 10:30pm!
On Cable 9-TV Westminster: between "Talk Soup" & "Howard S."

This week's show...

WCTV! is back for another season!
Check us out every TUESDAY and WEDNESDAY at 10:30 pm! (On Cable 9-TV)
Your campus TV show for news, entertainment, and fun!

U-WIRE NEWS

Man killed as truck plows into Pitt building

By Brett Taylor
The Pitt News (U. Pittsburgh)

(U-WIRE) PITTSBURGH. An elderly pedestrian was killed and his wife injured Wednesday when a truck rambled onto a Forbes Avenue sidewalk and crashed through the plate-glass storefront of an Oakland business.

The female pedestrian was taken to the University of Pittsburgh Medical Center's Presbyterian Hospital in critical condition, according to Doug Garretson, a medic at the scene.

The driver was conscious when medics removed him from the wreckage. He was transported to Presbyterian Hospital, where he was in serious condition Wednesday evening, according to a UPMC spokesman.

The names of the three victims have been withheld by hospital officials at the request of their families.

Police and hospital officials said they were not yet sure why the man lost control of his truck, but medics at the scene speculated he may have suffered a stroke, heart attack or seizure.

Witnesses said that at about 1:20 p.m. the truck was traveling east on Forbes Avenue toward Pitt campus when it suddenly veered across oncoming traffic onto the sidewalk and came to rest in the storeroom of Life Uniform, located at the corner of Forbes Avenue and McKee Place.

The 30-foot-long truck slipped through a narrow space on the sidewalk between a telephone pole and three cars parked a few feet away in front of the store, leaving shards of broken glass and a gaping hole in front of the building.

Allan Sehnitzer, 25, of White Oak, was in the lobby adjacent to Life Uniform waiting for a friend. He said the accident happened so quickly he barely had time to react when he saw the truck coming.

"The only thing I know is, glass started shattering, and I was almost hit,"

he said. "If I didn't move, I'd have been hit."

Pitt junior Carrie Thomas, 21, is an assistant manager at Life Uniform and was working when the accident occurred.

Thomas was standing about 10 feet from where the truck came to rest. As the truck approached the store, it appeared to be in slow motion, she said.

"All I saw was the truck come over the curb, and when it hit the curb, I just screamed," Thomas said.

The building, at 3501 Forbes Ave., is owned by Pitt, which rents most of it out to UPMC for use by Western Pennsylvania Psychiatric Institute, according to Pitt spokesman Ron Cichowicz. Oxford Development manages the building.

A damage estimate has not yet been made.

Special dog unit used to investigate frat house fire in Georgia

By Allison Taylor
The George-Anne
(Georgia Southern U.)

(U-WIRE) STATESBORO, Ga. The Statesboro Fire Department called in the-hounds last week.

A specially trained dog was brought in from Atlanta to aid the continuinginvestigation in arson that ravaged portions of Pi Kappa Alpha fraternity house.

There was a noticeable odor detected in one area of the building right after the fire was put out, according to Fire Chief Joe Beasley.

There was also a specific pour pattern that helped investigators determine that a flammable liquid was used to ignite the fire.

"After we requested assistance from the state arson investigators, theysent the dog to further confirm our suspicions."

"The dog was specifically trained to detect flammable liquid," Beasley said.

Based on the examination of the fire, and confirmation from the dog,investigators determined that a flammable liquid was used to ignite the Sept. 13 fire.

There aren't any suspects at this time.

However, Beasley said that the Fire department has been working closelywith fraternity members, and they are now pursuing several leads into the person or persons responsible for setting the fire.

University of Wisconsin bans smoking in dorms for '99 year

By Elissa Strauss
Badger Herald (U. Wisconsin)

(U-WIRE) MADISON, Wis. Cigarette smoking in residence halls will be prohibited in the 1999-2000 academic year, according to Paul Evans, director of university housing at the University of Wisconsin.

According to Evans, the cigarette ban is part of a campus-wide initiative to decrease cigarette smoking on campus.

"We have been planning this for years," Evans said. "This was supposed to happen by the year 2000, we just did it one year earlier."

University housing stated in a press release that they now have bans on smoking in certain areas of dorms, including dens, lounges and corridors. Currently the only place residents can smoke is in their room, if both roommates consent.

The release also said more than half of the campus residence halls are already entirely smoke free.

A non-smoking policy for other campus buildings has been in effect since 1991.

The university enforces this policy in order to promote campus health, according to the release.

Evans said the social atmosphere in residence halls prevents smokers from harming only themselves.

"In a dorm everyone's doors are always open," he said. "It is different than living in an apartment, because in an apartment everything can be kept inside."

The American Heart Association's report on passive smoking said that second-hand smoke is the cause of approximately 53,000 American deaths each year.

Evans said there are students and parents who are concerned about the effects of second-hand smoking.

"There is a growing interest for non-smoking areas to live in," he said.

Evans said he believes there will be students against the new policy.

"I think there will be some students who protest," he said.

Evans said he is not worried about losing residents due to the new policy.

He said although some students may chose to live in a place where smoking is allowed, there are many other students who desire to live in a smoke-free environment.

Deena Eberly, a UW sophomore, said she enjoyed being able to smoke in her dorm room last year.

"It was convenient to smoke in my room," she said. "It is my room and I should be able to make that decision."

Another UW sophomore, Ali Bergman, said she does not think a non-smoking policy is necessary in the dorms.

"Even though I did not smoke in the dorms, I never minded people smoking around me," she said.

Although Evans said the issue is bound to cause debate, he feels strongly about the importance of making and keeping the UW residence halls "safe, smoke-free environments."

Two Western Kentucky students narrowly escape kidnapper

By Misty R. Wilson
COLLEGE HEIGHTS HERALD
(Western Kentucky U.)

(U-WIRE) BOWLING GREEN, Ky. — Two students were briefly kidnapped Friday night around 10:30 from outside their College Street apartment by a man demanding money. Bowling Green Police say the robbery could be linked to similar instances that have occurred over the past few months.

Monticello students Virginia and Mary Booher were loading their car for a trip home when a man wearing a ski mask pointed a gun at them and demanded money.

"I thought he was going to kill me for $22," said Virginia Booher, a junior.

The money the sisters had wasn't enough for the man. He demanded they drive him to an ATM and withdraw more. He told them he was running from "America's Most Wanted" and needed the money.

As Mary Booher, a senior, drove the Geo Tracker from their Carriage Hill apartment, she said she kept in mind that many people were on the patio at Baker Street Cafe. She threw on her emergency break at the four-way stop beside the bar and honked her horn. She yelled to Virginia, "Baker Street!"

While the man pointed the gun at Virginia's head, Mary jumped out of the car, yelling, "He's got a gun!" and ran inside to call the police.

After a brief moment, Virginia escaped from the vehicle and joined her sister inside Baker Street. The man ran toward campus.

According to the police report, a man fitting the description the Boohers gave was picked up by police at the 500 block of Park Street shortly after the incident. The women described a black man, stocky or muscular build, about 200 pounds, the police report read.

When the man was brought in, "witnesses and victims" could not identify him, according to the report. But both Virginia and Mary say they were never asked to identify the suspect, and they haven't been told anything by police.

Bowling Green Police spokesman Pat Thomas said about a dozen similar situations have occurred since July 15. The police are questioning whether the acts were committed by one person.

"We're not convinced they're by the same person," Thomas said. "There are similarities and dissimilarities."

Thomas said they have talked to several suspects who fit the reoccurring description.

A former Western student said a similar incident happened to him about a month ago.

He and his friend were sitting in an apartment on Chestnut Street when a man fitting the same description came through the door and demanded their money.

They didn't have any money in their wallets, but the man saw an ATM card and demanded they drive him to a bank.

The former student, who wished to remain anonymous, said the man told them he was running from "America's Most Wanted."

He said he identified who he thought robbed them in a police lineup about three days ago, but he hasn't heard anything from the police since.

Though the man approached these students near campus, Thomas said the incidents have not been isolated to this area.

"He's been all over town," Thomas said.

Thomas said he is unsure of the validity of the man's repeated statement about "America's Most Wanted" until they catch him.

The Boohers think it was just a bluff to make them more scared.

It worked.

"I'm scared to come home at night," said Virginia Booher, who said they are moving soon. "He knows what we look like and where we live, and he's still out there."

CLASSIFIEDS

FOR SALE

For Sale: 1992 white Ford Mustang convertible; 4 cylinder automatic; body in great condition. Asking $4,750 or best offer.
Melissa Nosik 946-7451

For Sale: Red Jeep Sport Cherokee with gray cloth interior. Excellent condition, 43,000 miles.
Carol Eberhart, Ext. 7190 or (724) 946-7190

For Sale: 87 Ford Taurus, many miles but reliable; asking $1000.
James, 946-3720

For Sale: Beige, 9 by 11 carpet. 1-yr-old, looks brand-new. Best offer.
Amber Brkich, Ext. 6642

For Sale: Standard dorm room refrigerator, good condition: $65; Computer desk with overhead cabinets and printer stand: $75; Prices negotiable.
Jennifer Boyd-Morin, Ext. 7406

For Sale: Purple beanbag, $10, Flute - like new- $250.
Krissi Duncan, (724) 667-0582

For Sale: Sega Genesis + 6 games; Gameboy + 3 games; small flashlight; desk lamp; psychology research methods and analysis book, books for children's lit class.
Christopher Mavrodis, Ext. 7840

For Sale: Canon BubbleJet Printer and Printer Cable—$120.00.
Steven, Ext. 7478; schoolsm@westminster.edu

For Sale: AM/FM car stereo for sale from a 1997 Chevrolet Cavalier. Complete with 4 speakers. Should fit most new GM vehicles. Asking $40 OBO, great if your stereo died and you don't have the cash for a new one.

For Sale: 13 inch Philco color TV with remote in good condition. Bought for $120, will sell for $80.
Call Max Chen, Ext. 6464

For Sale: Sega Genesis with 2 controllers in good condition, $45; games, including x-men 2:clone wars, NBA action '94, NHL '96, college football '94, 5-pak:(Street of rage, Sonic hedgehog, Golden axe, Revenge of Shinobi, and Columns).
Call Max Chen, Ext. 6464

For Sale: white/cream '65 ford mustang in good condition; new paint and engine rebuilt in '94; original pony interior; new muffler in '97; appraised around $7,000, but price negotiable.
Call Kang Na, 946-7155

RIDES

ISO someone to carpool or just ride along - weekends at PSU (State College)
Rachel, Ext. 7925

ISO rides to either Penn Hills (or surrounding areas) or Indiana PA! If seats available for a friendly passenger, please give me a call.
Julie, Ext. 6962

ISO rides to Latrobe/Greensburg area occasionally on weekends. Will help pay for gas and/or driving.
Matt Carlson, Ext. 6867

ISO someone from Eastern PA, New Jersey, Eastern NY, Connecticut or Massachusetts who is going home over mid-semester break. I am from southeast MA, I have a car, and I am looking for someone who will ride with me.
Contact Kristen, ext. 6331

WANTED

The Black Student Union (BSU) is searching for a design/logo that they may use on programs/events. If you are interested in creating a design/logo, please contact Jason Hunter.

Lead and rhythm guitar players for a new and different band.
For more information and auditions, call DJ @ x 7890.

Able-bodied, responsible person to do yard work and general maintenance part-time.
Call 946-8641

Positions open on the phon-a-thon team. Earn hourly wages plus cash incentives while helping fundraising efforts.
Call Sharna Moore, Ext. 7008 or e-mail: mooresc@westminster.edu

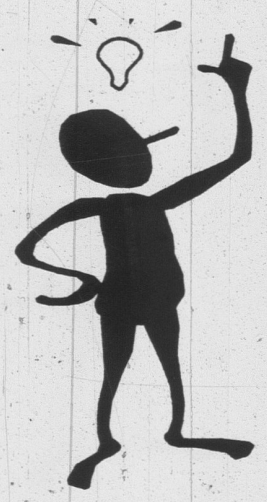
The Argo needs four students for layout, copy writing and photography.
Contact Amy Polen at e-mail: polenab

Scrawl is accepting literary works such as prose, short stories, photography and artwork to include in its 60th anniversary edition. Submissions are due to box 159 by Dec. 7. Submissions must include name, box number, and extension.

Habitat T-shirt Design Contest. Send entries to Old Main chapel office and include your name, campus address, and extension. Winner will receive a free Habitat t-shirt. Deadline is Oct. 7.

Reward - $600 for information leading to the conviction of those responsible for vandalism to Westminster's outdoor lab. Portion of boardwalk was torn, trees killed, and trail signs demolished.
Call Pennsylvania State Police at (724) 658-2671 or security at ext. 7777

Training available - Earn a 40-hour certification in sexual assault training through the Women's Shelter/Rape Crisis Center of Lawrence County. First session is Wednesday, Sept. 30, 6-9p.m. at the Student Health Center
For information, call Carol, 652-9206 ext. 14



HOLCAD CLASSIFIEDS

Want to sell your computer?
Looking for a certain textbook for next semester?
Need a ride across the state for fall break?
Use free student advertising in the new Holcad classifieds. E-mail your name, phone number and a brief description of your advertisement to holcad@westminster.edu.

Weekend Rumble
Fridays 3-5
Morning Show
Monday – Friday
6 – 9 am
89 FM
The New Alternative
Top 25 Countdown
Tuesdays 10 – Midnight
Titan Football

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and find out more about

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-Sponsorship programs
-Service scholarships
-Exchange programs
-Service internships
-Domestic service
-Camp employment
-Summer service

In the Chapel Office, Room 316 of Old Main

Calendar of Events

Friday, Oct. 2
11:40 a.m., Chapel, Erin Shaffer
4 p.m., W Soccer vs. Grove City (H)
7 p.m., Volleyball at Grand Valley State, MI

Saturday, Oct. 3
Campus Visitation Day
Cross Country at Mt. Union Invitational
10:15 a.m., Alpha Phi Omega Story Hour - McGill Library
10:30 a.m., CVD Faculty Fair —TUB Main Lounge
12 p.m., W Soccer at Bethany, WV
12 p.m., W Tennis at Geneva
1:30 p.m., Football at Ashland, OH
2 p.m., M Soccer vs. Gannon (H)
3 p.m., Alpha Sigma Phi Spaghetti Dinner for American Cancer
7 p.m., Mass, Father Bob Miller - Chapel
8 p.m., CPC presents - Chris Johnson (comedian) - DU

Sunday, Oct. 4
1 p.m., Volleyball at Ferris State, MI
7 p.m., Vespers, Dr. Terry Thomas - Chapel
8:15 p.m., Alpha Phi Omega Business meeting - PH 230
9 p.m., Down Under Movie
9 p.m., Fellowship of Christian Athletes — TUB A/B

Monday, Oct. 5
Phi Mu Carnation Sister Week
ZTA Homecoming Raffle Begins
11:40 a.m., Chapel, Dr. David Twining
4 p.m., W Soccer at Seton Hill
5 p.m., Alpha Sigma Phi meeting - Alpha Sigma Phi House
5:30 p.m., Panhel meeting - TUB A/B
5:30 p.m., Phi Kappa Tau — HSC 152
6:15 p.m., Phi Mu meeting - PH 112/113
6:30 p.m., ZTA meeting - TCF 116
6:30 p.m., Kappa Delta meeting-TUB A/B
7 p.m., BSU meeting — PH 231

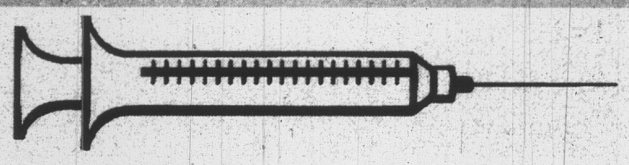
Tuesday, Oct. 6
7 a.m., Tuesday Morning Fellowship, Camila Bari Lopez - Lindley Dining Hall
11a.m., Faculty meeting — Beeghly Theatre
7 p.m., Volleyball at Gannon
8 p.m., Foreign Film Festival, Julio y su Angel - DU

Wednesday, Oct. 7
Phi Mu Open House
8:30 a.m., Accounting Consortium - Embassy Suite - Corapolis
11:30 a.m., Faculty Forum, Dan Berrigan — TUB A/B
2 p.m., W Soccer vs. Findlay, OH (H)
3:10 p.m., U.S. Steel Presentation & Testing for Interns — HSC 152
4 p.m., M Soccer vs. Findlay, OH (H)
4:20 p.m., Phi Sigma Tau — PH 116
7 p.m., Henderson Lecture - Beeghly Theater
7 p.m., SGA meeting - TCF 116
7 p.m., S.A.V.E. meeting — TCF 111
8:30 p.m., Pre-Law Student Interest Group meeting - PH 114

Thursday, Oct. 8
11 a.m., WCSSO Monthly meeting - TUB A/B
3 p.m., Graduate & Professional School Fair - Sheraton Hotel, Greensburg
5:30 p.m., Kappa Delta Initiation — PH 112/113
7 p.m., IFC meeting - TUB A/B
8 p.m., Lambda Sigma meeting — TUB A/B

Friday, Oct. 9
11:40 a.m., Chapel, Dr. William McTaggart
3 p.m., W Tennis vs. Northern Michigan (H)
4 p.m., Cross Country vs. Grove City, Thiel (H)
7 p.m., Volleyball vs. Lake Superior State, MI, (H)

Saturday, Oct. 10
KD Alumna Reception after football game - Chapter
ZTA Alumni Reception
Homecoming
10:30 a.m., W Tennis vs. Lake Superior State, MI (H)
11:30 a.m., Phi Mu Alumni Reception
1 p.m., Football vs. Saginaw Valley State (H)
1 p.m., M Soccer at Grove City
1 p.m., W Soccer at Edinboro
5 p.m., Volleyball vs. Northern Michigan (H)
5 p.m., Volleyball vs. Northern MI (H)
7 p.m., Mass, Father Bob Miller
8 p.m., CPC presents - Rick Kelley in Concert - DU



1998-1999
flu Vaccine

Jameson HealthPLACE
138 South Market Street
New Wilmington

Thursday, October 8
10 AM to 4 PM

Wednesday, October 21
2 PM to 8 PM

Cost is $10

If Medicare or Security Blue is your current insurance company, we can bill them if you bring your card. Sorry—no other insurance can be accepted.

Please wear short sleeves.

CLINTON from page 12

Ireland. Since his public admission in August that he had a sexual affair with Ms. Lewinsky and then lied about it, critics have questioned whether it cost him the moral authority to lead and whether he had lost the respect and trust of key foreign leaders.

At his first news conference since admitting to the Lewinsky affair, this was the first matter put to him.

``I have never stopped leading this country in foreign affairs in this entire year, and I never will,'' Clinton said sternly. ``The issues are too important and they affect the way Americans live at home.''

The president addressed it again in an interview with syndicated columnist Trude Feldman.

``Those who have telephoned me with encouragement,'' Clinton said of his recent conversations with foreign leaders, ``believe I have done nothing in my public life to forfeit their trust, and that in my private life, whether its is good or bad or troubled or happy, is not their business.''

Fred Greenstein, a political science professor at Princeton University, takes a more positive view. He thinks the scandal, by threatening Clinton's political life, has forced him to focus harder and press for concrete results.

``In a sense, all Bill Clinton has to seize upon to redeem the situation is competence, so that's what he's going to try to do,'' Greenstein said.

ARAFAT from page 12

final peace agreement with Israel is in place.

Palestinian aides had said Arafat wanted to seek support of U.N. member-states who traditionally back the Palestinian cause over Israeli interests.

Over the weekend, diplomatic sources had said that Arafat would tone the speech down in the wake of apparent movement in the peace process in consultations with Secretary of State Madeleine Albright, and later Clinton.

The speech didn't rule out his original intention, though there was no explicit threat that he would unilaterally declare an independent state in May.

``We appeal to you to continue your support for us, as has always been the case in the decisive moments of the history, the present and the future of our people,'' Arafat said.

Arafat's speech before the General Assembly has particular significance: Never before has Arafat or any other Palestinian addressed the audience from the podium during the regular debate. The Palestinian observer mission was granted that right earlier this summer.

Arafat noted the occasion in his opening statement, thanking the assembly for giving the Palestinians the enhanced status ``which we consider to be an essential step towards full membership.''

Arafat had been expected to address the morning session, but his appearance was postponed to allow him to travel to Washington to meet with Netanyahu and Clinton.

During the meeting, Clinton set up a compressed schedule for concluding a West Bank accord after surveying progress. Netanyahu said he and Arafat had achieved a breakthrough on a long-elusive deal over West Bank territory. Clinton said after the three leaders met, ``I believe that we all agreed that we have made progress on the path to peace.''

At the Down Under

He Got Game

starring Denzele Washington

Friday, October 2 @ 8 p.m.

Saturday, October 3

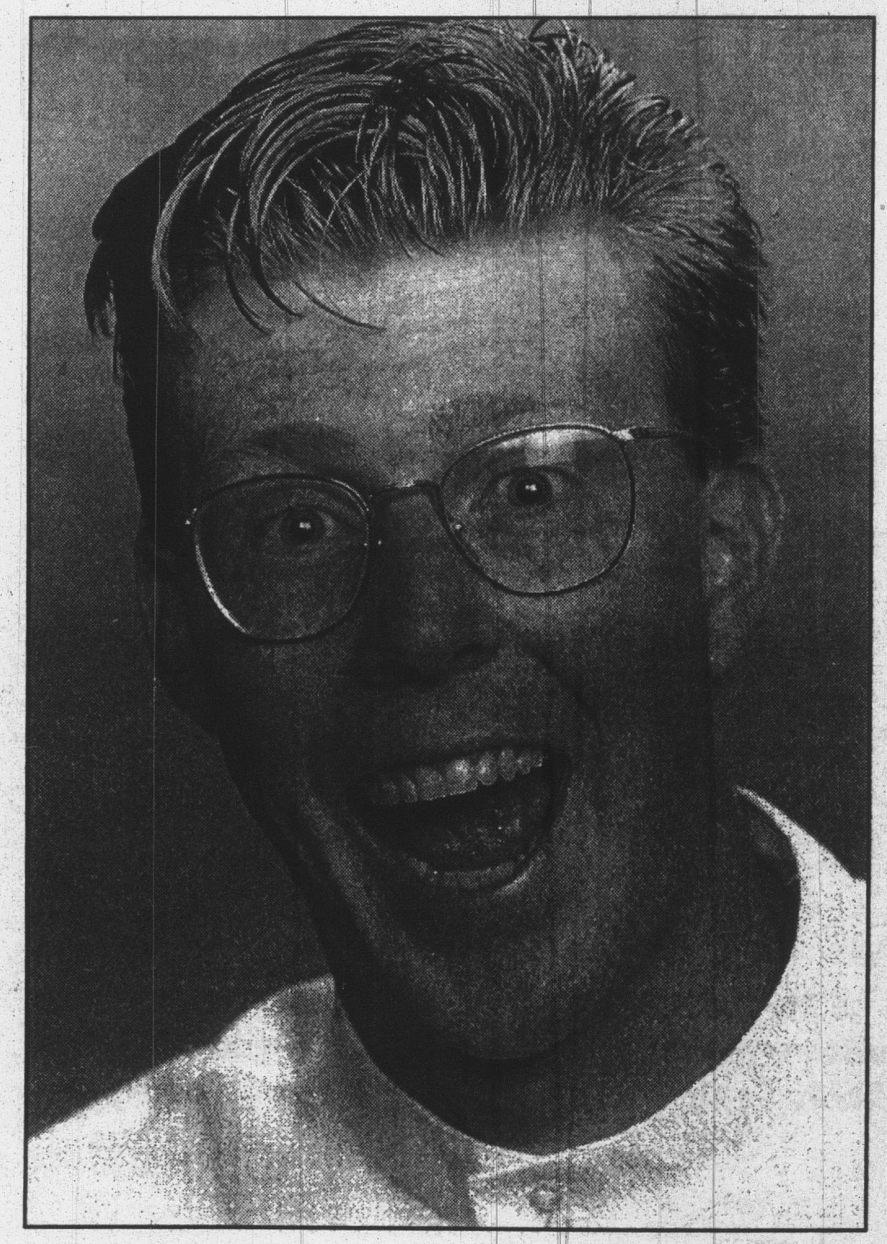
(after Chris Johnson)

Sunday, October 4 @ 9 p.m.

Chris Johnson

...Big Wheels, Twister, Clue and Lawn Darts...
...years of working as a bagger in a local grocery store...
...the cast of 90210 being pulled over by Cops...
Welcome to Chris Johnson's world. These are some of the experiences (real and imagined) that have helped shape Chris Johnson into the off-beat, high energy, electric comic he is today. Join Chris as he leads a tour through his world.
Enter at your own risk.

Saturday, October 3rd @ 8:00 p.m.



Thursday, October 8, 1998

The HOLCAD

Westminster College, New Wilmington, Pa. 16172 Vol. CXV No. 6 24 pages

Homecoming is just around the corner

By Emily Thomas
STAFF WRITER

A storybook homecoming is planned for this weekend.

The festivities begin on Friday at 3:00 p.m. with a pep-rally on the quad. There will be music and food at the rally. Students must bring their ID to eat.

At the rally, members of fall sports teams will be introduced, the winner of Amish bingo will claim his or her prize and the winner (or loser?) of the Kiss the Pig contest will kiss the pig.

The event that draws the most student attention is the Powder Puff football game.

"It gets pretty intense," junior Kimberly Davis said. "We take it seriously- there's a title at stake. There's no messing around out there."

Saturday's parade theme is "A Storybook Homecoming." All floats will depict children's books. Float themes include: James and the Giant Peach, Charlie and the Chocolate Factory, The Little Engine that Could, and The Wizard of Oz.

Floats will be judged according to originality and overall appearance. This year's judges are members of the class of '48. First prize gets $150; second, $125; third, $100; fourth, $75 and fifth, $50. In addition to the prizes, Panhellenic Council supplements the float builders with $25.

"We [Panhel] also set aside $125 for the independents to build a float," said Camille Hawthorne, associate dean of student affairs.

A special addition to the parade this year is a 40-foot bookworm balloon.

The giant bookworm balloon is in honor of the late Dr. Gerald "Jerb" Miller, professor of education. It was fashioned by Toni McKay ('74).

"To have a balloon like this in our parade is really cool," sophomore Michael Burnett said. "I've never seen one up close."

The homecoming game against Saginaw Valley State will start at 1:00 p.m. Tickets for parents are $6; students attend free.

During pre-game the float winners will be announced, and the homecoming candidates will be introduced.

There is a noticeable change in the homecoming court this year. This is the first year that men have been included.

"I knew we needed to do something different," Hawthorne said. "[This is] a way to get the men more actively involved. We wanted something more substantial than 'just

see HOMECOMING, page 2

Students climb, repel, traverse, cave for annual all-college retreat

By Laura Butchy
EDITOR-IN-CHIEF

Despite the cold and rain, 40 students climbed into the mountains of West Virginia last weekend to challenge themselves physically and emotionally. Each year, the chapel-sponsored fall retreat offers students the opportunity to rock climb, repel, traverse or cave during a weekend campout.

"The great joy of the fall retreat is to see students, who have placed themselves in challenging situations, confront their fears," said Wayne Nickerson, dean of the chapel.

After loading sleeping bags and a few artieles of clothing into frame backpacks, the students piled into school vans to travel to North Fork Mountain. With about a dozen trained leaders, the students set up camp after dark. Groups of seven or eight shared two plastic tarps: one to cover the ground and one to tie from four trees as a roof.

"It's an endless experience of teamwork and beauty," student Paul Fleischman said at the end of the weekend.

Early Saturday morning, the climbing, repelling and traversing teams hiked almost two miles uphill to prepare for their activities while the caving team drove to its site. Dirt, thorns and sore feet did not discourage the students.

"It was great," sophomore Patrick Duck said of his experience. "The formations in the cave were beautiful and the challenge of fitting through little cracks [in the cave] was awesome!"

While the caving students crawled through dark passages, other students were strapping on harnesses and helmets as leaders briefed them on safety measures. Students

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Photo by Laura Butchy
Anxious students await their turn to repel on the fall retreat.

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Weekend weather

Friday
Partly Cloudy
low in the mid 40's
high in the lower 60's

Saturday
Mostly sunny
low in the mid 40's
high in the mid 60's

Sunday
Partly sunny
low in the mid 40's
high in the mid 60's

Westminster ranks fifth most homophobic college in nation

By Rachel Jones
MANAGING EDITOR

Westminster is ranked fourth in the country in graduation rate (US News & World Report) and is "one of America's best college buys," (Money Magazine).

It also ranks fifth in the nation for schools where "an alternative lifestyle is not an alternative," (Princeton Review).

According to a Sept. 29 story in *the Advocate*, a national gay and lesbian magazine, the college falls behind only four other schools in level of intolerance toward homosexuality.

The Princeton Review surveyed 56,000 students across the country to create its most recent book ranking American colleges, "The Best 311 Colleges—1999 Edition."

Using the results of the survey, the Review also compiled a list of the 10 most tolerant and the 10 least tolerant schools. Westminster was ranked fifth on the list, behind Valparaiso University, Ind., Morehouse College, Atlanta, Washington and Lee University, Va., and University of Rhode Island, respectively.

see HOMOPHOBIC page 14

CHECK OUT THE HOMECOMING CANIDATES ON PAGES 8 AND 9

CAMPUS LIFE

Student Alumni Association plans activities that involve graduates in homecoming, other events

By Chris Cambell
STAFF WRITER

The approximately 40 members of the Student Alumni Association will be working to maintain good alumni relations at Homecoming, as they do throughout the year.

During the Saturday of Homecoming, the members of SAA help with the many class reunions as well as drive golf carts that serve as shuttles for alumni.

While at the reunions, SAA members assist through serving refreshments and swapping stories with alumni. Talking with alumni can be a very positive experience for members.

"It's a lot of fun to share my Westminster College experiences with the alumni and see the similarities and differences between then and now," said Jenny Shifler, current SAA member.

This year's on campus reunion is the 5th year. Off campus are reunions for those who graduated 15, 25, 35, 40, and 50 years ago.

Those alumni celebrating their 50th reunion will be inducted into the Golden Tower Society, which is made up of all alumni who graduated at least 50 years ago.

Induction will be held at an on campus luncheon, with festivities concluding at the Grove City Country Club. SAA members will be assisting.

SAA is also responsible for assisting at regional alumni events where the students help through setting up and sharing information.

SAA member Stacie Klick attended one such function in Erie, Pa., and found it to be a valuable learning experience. "I had the opportunity to hear about what Westminster was like twenty and thirty years ago. At the same time I had the chance to tell alumni what the campus is like now," she said.

SAA members are also present when President R. Thomas Williamson holds a reception at his home, such as after a Celebrity Series event. Responsibilities there include checking coats and serving drinks.

When not maintaining alumni relations, SAA members keep busy by holding events for current students.

In conjunction with the annual activities fair, SAA holds a bonfire to welcome first year students. The entire campus is invited, and free chips and drink are provided.

SAA also works with the Campus Programming Committee to put on Westminster's own celebration of Mardi Gras in Orr Auditorium. This annual event affords campus organizations an opportunity to set up booths and games, usually for fundraising or philanthropic purposes.

Fundraising for the various activities performed by SAA is accomplished by selling matted Westminster diploma frames and raffle tickets each year.

Membership in SAA requires a nomination by a member of faculty, administration, or member of SAA. Nominated students will then receive an application, from which SAA will choose new members.

The president of SAA is Anne Wilson. Mary James, associate director of alumni relations, serves as faculty advisor.

Flight class offers enjoyable new option for lab science requirement

By Dawn Nardis
STAFF WRITER

For the first time the physics department is offering a lab science class in flight.

The class is for students interested in learning about flying. If students want to, they will get to fly a plane with the class.

Dr. William Johnson, the chair of the physics department, teaches the class. Johnson has his pilot's license and his own plane.

Recently, the class took a field trip to the New Castle airport. Students saw firsthand the instruments on a plane and learned their functions through demonstration.

Students in the class learn the laws of mechanics that explain how air actually lifts an airplane. Also covered in the class are weather and how it affects a flight and navigation, which is how pilots know where they are.

In addition to the basics of flying, history and literature about flight is covered in the class. Flying has gone on before the Wright brothers, and flight is the topic of much literature.

According to Johnson, another important part of the course is airport and traffic control systems. Students in the class learn about the organization of an airport and how flights are planned.

In the past, flight was offered as a J-term class. However, the class did not have a lab. Students had the option of paying an extra fee for instructed lessons. There were also benefits to having the entire day for class. Now that the class only meets Tuesdays and Thursdays, it must rely on field trips during lab for further instruction.

One text used for the class is a pilot's handbook from the Federal Aviation Administration. The class does not completely prepare students for flying, but taking the FAA pilot license test is an option. If students do choose to take the test, it will be a factor in determining their grade.

"Even though I'm not planning on taking the pilot's test, this is an interesting way to fulfill my GEC requirement for a lab science," said senior, Stacie Klick.

Lambda Sigma recognizes sophomores who excel, serve

By Katie Brentzel
STAFF WRITER

Since 1976, sophomores who excel not only academically but also in other areas have been recognized through the national honorary society, Lambda Sigma.

Members of Lambda Sigma work toward their areas of intent: scholarship, leadership, service, and fellowship. To accomplish this, sophomores honor outstanding faculty members, go caroling at The Overlook, write letters to all incoming freshmen, and take part in Homecoming decorations.

"There are very few sophomore honor societies, and Lambda Sigma is a mark of distinction for the campus as well as the students involved," said Dean Neal Edman, faculty advisor of Lambda Sigma.

While Lambda Sigma is a sophomore honor society, the first requirement for membership begins in a student's first year. First-year students with a 3.0 GPA after their first semester are eligible to apply for Lambda Sigma. Other membership criteria include campus involvement, community service, and leadership both on and off campus.

"Because Lambda Sigma has such high standards, it is an honor to be a member," said sophomore Nicole Zeller.

Through the executive board and various committees, members are encouraged to continue to be involved in leadership positions within the group.

In October, John Hauser, president of Lambda Sigma, along with chapter presidents from across the nation, will travel to Kentucky for a convention. At the convention, Hauser will touch base with Lambda Sigma representitives.

"Lambda Sigma is an opportunity to make a difference on campus and in the community by lending a helping hand in those areas which are not already covered by other campus groups, Hauser said. "In that manner, Lambda Sigma is able to find its niche."

HOMECOMING, from page 1

give us your candidate and we'll vote on her,'" she added.

The nomination and voting processes also have changed. Traditionally, sororities and independent women each nominated a single candidate for the court.

This year, all sororities, fraternities, and independent men and women selected 3 possible candidates.

These preliminary candidates then complete an application and an interview. The highest scoring representative from each group becomes the candidate.

Next, the faculty and students vote on the candidates.

The final score is a combination of the scores from the applications, interviews, and campus voting. The male and female candidates with the highest scores will be crowned homecoming king and queen.

This year's homecoming candidates for queen are Christina DiCicco, Alpha Gamma Delta; Rachel Mackey, Phi Mu; Julie Elicker, Kappa Delta; Julie Irvine, Sigma Kappa; Stephany Apollon, Zeta Tau Alpha and Jonna Gulakowski, independent.

The king candidates are Christopher Campbell, Alpha Sigma Phi; Marc Harkins, Phi Kappa Tau; Brad Campbell, Theta Chi; Brad Russo, Sigma Phi Epsilon; Dan Knause, Sigma Nu and Dave Gesacion, independent.

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Fraternity schedule

Friday:	**Sig Eps** **Phi Tau**	**Saturday:**	**Phi Tau** **Theta Chi** **Alpha Sigs**

Greek organizations join forces to clean up town

By Erin Kirkby
STAFF WRITER

Greeks spent last Saturday picking up trash in the community. Members from the fraternities and sororities on campus participated in the first annual Greek Sweep on the streets of New Wilmington.

Neither rain nor the chilly temperature stopped Greeks from accomplishing their main goal — to clean up the community.

Adam Kunkle, a Theta Chi brother, came up with the idea to have a Greek Sweep at Westminster after reading about a similar event hosted by Penn State. Kunkle thought that Westminster could benefit from an activity that served a dual purpose; cleaning streets and reinforcing Greek unity.

"Since we live here it's a good idea to clean up," Kunkle said. "It's a nice college community, and we should keep it that way."

Kunkle said he hoped for positive community reactions and a more favorable image for the Greek system.

"Sororities and fraternities can work together and set aside their letters and the stereotypes associated with them for one day to improve the community," Kunkle said.

Although New Wilmington lacks the extreme litter problems of a typical of large city, Greeks had the opportunity to make a good community even better.

Proceeding the clean up, Theta Chi fraternity served refreshments at their house. The brothers welcomed all participants, and the event encouraged Greeks to aquatint themselves with sisters and brothers from every organization.

Greeks began cleaning up at 10:00 a.m. Kunkle assigned each volunteer to a group of students from different fraternities and sororities to promote Greek unity. A specific section of New Wilmington was assigned to each group for clean up.

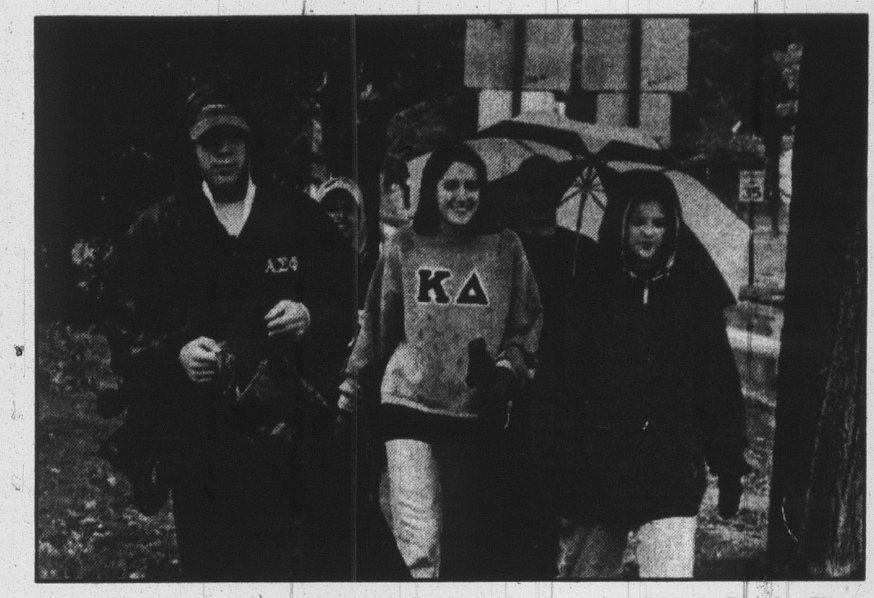

Photo by Brandon Cleary
Sorority and fraternity members collect garbage during Greek Sweep.

Contributed Photo
Students repelled down a 200-foot cliff on the fall retreat.

FALL RETREAT from page 1

planned to repel admired the view from the ledge, but most of them also felt anxious about the upcoming descent.

"It's amazing how much strength you can have repelling off a 200-foot mountain," Amanda Mitchell commented later.

At the traversing sight, students attached themselves to a rope that connected two peaks. Jumping off one cliff, the students slid to the center of the rope and then pulled themselves the rest of the way across the canyon.

"Remember Cliffhanger?" said traverser Doug Frederick, "but I survived...a truly enjoyable experience."

Leaders from Titan Traverse joined Westminster alumni and others to supervise the dangerous activities. Members of the chapel staff spiritual growth team plan the retreat every October; they purchase food for the campers and plan a theme. This year the retreat focused on finding abundant life.

According to Chapel Assistant Keturah Laney, "The fall retreat is one of the few opportunities during the Westminster experience where exhilaration, fear and an incredible sense of God's awesome presence come together."

Unfortunately, the campers encountered rain late Saturday afternoon shortly before they began the long hike back to camp. By the time they returned, they were soaked and had to retreat into their sleeping bags under the tarps to keep warm.

Although students and leaders missed the usual debriefing and singing around the campfire on Saturday night, almost everyone still felt the retreat was a positive experience.

Referring to the weekend's theme abundance, Mike Leiper encouraged students to take advantage of the fall retreat. "The entire weekend was abundantly filled with fear, trust, teamwork, reliance and relief."

Nickerson agrees. "There are very few experiences in higher education where knowledge and life come together with such immediacy."

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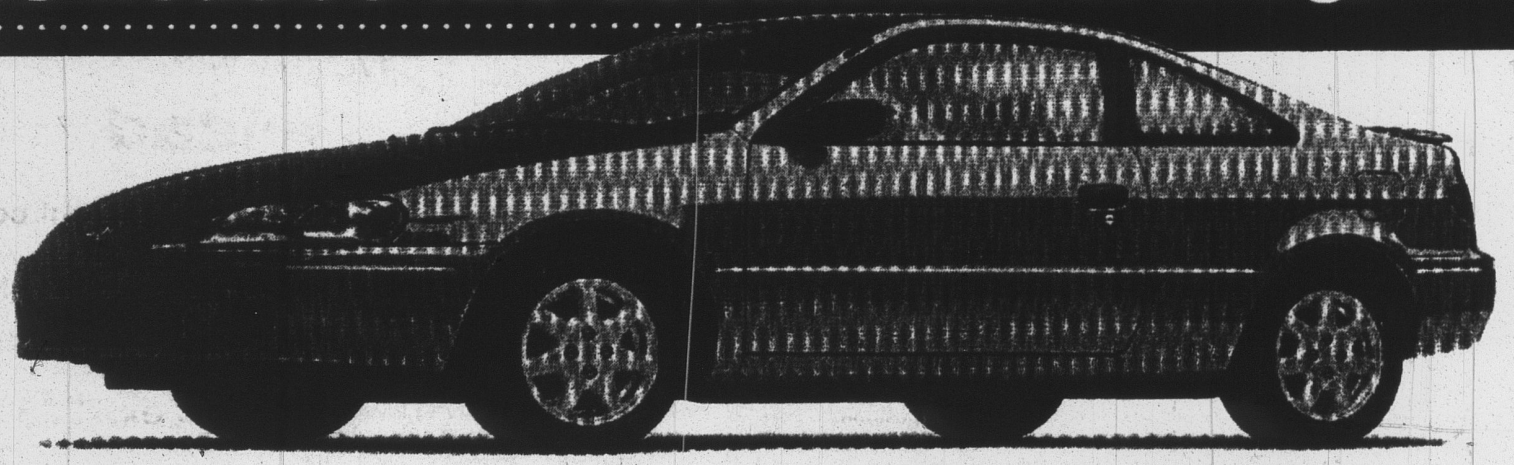

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NEWS

Equivalency pricing may be unfair to students

By Meghan Duda
STAFF WRITER

It's lunch time and the campus is buzzing. Hungry students herd towards the cafeteria. Others flock toward the TUB. Are they just excited to check their mailboxes? Chances are, they are not. More than likely they are taking advantage of what the college calls "equivalency."

Many students buy equivalency items ranging in variety from pizza to cookies. So when the rumor spread last year that prices were going to be raised, along with the cost of the food items, many were upset.

"I heard that we were going to pay more per meal and that the prices for every item were going to be raised....I just didn't think that would be very fair to us (the students)," senior Chuck Herdman said.

However, to everyone's relief, only the prices per meal went up: $4.10 for dinner, $3.50 for lunch and $2.85 for breakfast. Item prices remained the same. Though this allows the customer to get more food per meal, some students are still dissatisfied.

"I can get a lot more food from the cafeteria than at the TUB but I still pay the same amount per semester. There's nothing equivalent about that, " sophomore Mandy Zahniser said.

The Sodexho Marriott food service is not surprised. Mike Stein, the director of Marriott on campus, is very aware of these types of comments.

"The thing that students don't realize is that when you pay the amount to buy a meal plan, 30-35% is gone to overhead charges such as building costs, garbage disposal, power, equipment, as well as other things. That's all before the food court gets it," Stein said.

Using this deducted figure, the food service takes into account their expenses and then sets the price of equivalency.

When the cost of the 175 meal plan, the most common plan, is broken down, the food court makes only about $1.50 per person per day.

The argument still remains.

"It's not equivalent," Don Shelenberger, business manager, explained. "Equivalency' probably isn't the best name to call it but that has been name has been there for so long that it's stuck.

The actual figures for a person with a 175 meal plan equals $10.45 per day at the grille as compared to $17.67 at the cafeteria.

According to Shelenberger, the administration does not make the prices more equivenent because they want to encourage students to eat at the cafeteria.

"We can't make equivalency so attractive that everyone comes to the TUB instead of the cafeteria," Shelenberger said. The TUB cannot provide enough space or staff.

"Equivalency was made for those students who had labs, had to finish tests, or stay after class," Shelenberger said. "Not to become the main eating place."

Another student, Courtney Behm, suggested that we should pay per item and have that dollar amount deducted off as a dollar amount. In other words, she wanted to see the return of munch money.

"Munch money", money taken out of board to be spent specifically at the TUB or West-Mini Mart (which was closed this year), was done away with two years ago and was paralleled with a reduction in board.

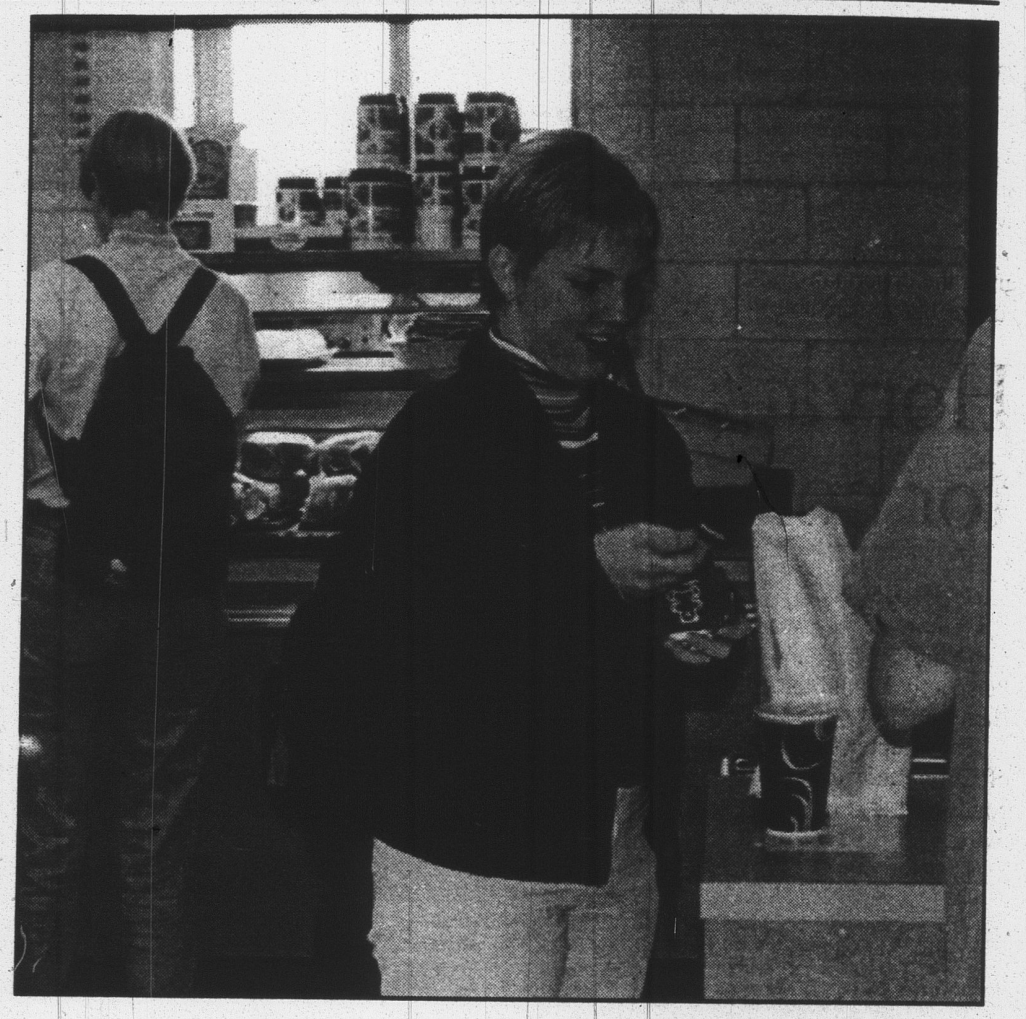

Photo by Courtney Behm

Equivalency often doesn't cover the cost of a meal at the TUB.

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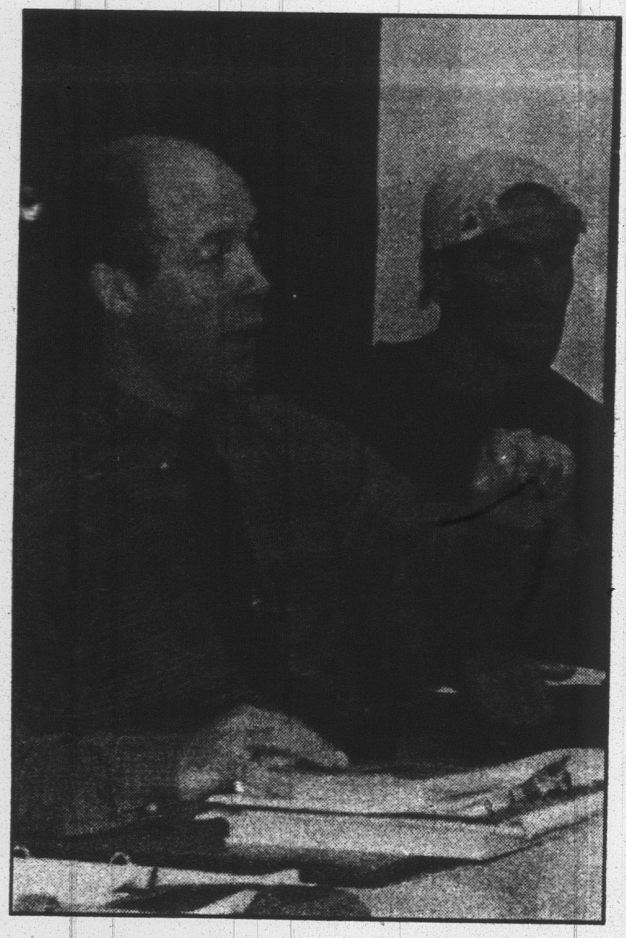

Photo by Courtney Behm

Religion professor Dr. Brian Rennie leads a class discussion in Understanding Religious Experiences and Expressions. Members of the class had the opportunity to visit a Hindu temple recently.

Students experience Hinduism at temple

By Leigh Forejt
STAFF WRITER

A group of 16 religion students traveled to a temple in Youngstown to take part in a Hindu ceremony and discussion.

Dr. Bryan Rennie took his class to the temple as part of his Understanding the Religious Experience and Expression class. This was the fifth such trip in the last three years.

The Sri Lakshmi Narayan Temple of The Hindu Temple Society of North Eastern, Ohio is about 20 minutes from New Wilmington. The temple is named in honor of the temple deities or gods, Lord Narayana and Goddess Lakshmi.

The class went to the temple to better understand Hinduism and to experience an Hindu service.

Upon entering the temple, students were asked to remove their shoes and be seated for a discussion on the Baghavhad Gita, the "Song of the Lord," a section of the great Indian Epic, the Mahabharata. Host of the visit, Dr. Suman Misrh, M.D., explained key points of Hinduism, described the Hindu way of life, and answered any questions the students had.

"Hinduism is more of a philosophy, a way of life, than a religion. According to the priests, everyone is a Hindu," said sophomore Mel Williams in response to the lecture.

From the basement, students journeyed upstairs into the colorful sanctuary filled with unusual and extraordinary sights, sounds, and smells. Beautiful paintings adorned the walls and statues of the temple deities were decorated and ornate. An aroma of incense was in the air and food was prepared as an offering to the gods.

"It was beautiful and amazing. They [Hindus] focus on beauty and wonder, while we [Christians] are constantly reminded of the pain and suffering of Jesus," said sophomore Nora Drake.

Led by the temple's priest, the ceremony consisted of a series of chants with interjections of devotional movements and offerings. Students were invited to sit close to the altar where they could watch attentively. The service ended with a unison song followed by eating of the offering; grapes and cashews.

Recent graduate published in chemistry magazine

Recent graduate Brian J. Fairman ('98) had an article published in In Chemistry magazine about his experiences studying abroad.

In the article, Fairman discusses his trip to Australia where he spent a semester studying at the University of Newcastle in New South Wales.

"In studying overseas, not only are you given the opportunity to learn about another culture, but you are able to see your own culture from a new perspective and that is priceless," Fairman wrote.

"I met the editor of In Chemistry while presenting my poster at the national American Chemical Society convention in March in Dallas," Fairman said. "She requested I write this article."

Fairman earned his degree in chemistry and, is currently employed at MetalChem Inc. in Pittsburgh.

"Encouraging BJ to stretch his horizons, first to include summer research at Colorado State, then to apply for study abroad, and finally to showcase that experience with a presentation at a national ACS meeting was easy to do. He was so eager and talented," said Dr. Martha Joseph, Fairman's mentor and research advisor. "Seeing his article published in a national student affiliate magazine was professionally and personally a thrill."

In Chemistry magazine is the official American Chemical Society student affiliate magazine. It is mailed to over 7,000 ACS student affiliate members, four-year colleges/universities department heads, two-year colleges, and minority institutions and is published four times per year.

Horvath writes chapter for communications book

Cary W. Horvath, visiting instructor of communication, wrote a chapter for Communications and Personality: Trait Perspectives, published by Cresskill of Hampton, N.J.

The chapter titled, "Biological Origins of Communicator Style," details a study conducted by Horvath of 208 pairs of twins.

The study indicates strong evidence for biological influence on communication traits of twins.

The research compared the reported communication of identical and fraternal twin pairs.

Horvath was also included in the 1998 edition of "Who's Who Among America's Teachers" which celebrates excellence in teaching by honoring the top five percent of the nation's student-nominated teachers.

Horvath, who has been with Westminster since 1996, earned her undergraduate degree from Youngstown State University and her master's from Kent State University.

She is currently a doctoral candidate at Kent State University.

Sandra Webster selected for Henderson Lectureship award

Dr. Sandra K. Webster, professor of psychology, has been selected as the 1998 Henderson Lecturer.

She will share her research on "Coping with College: Coping Styles that Predict Academic Outcome," Wednesday, Oct. 7 at 7 p.m. in Beeghly Theater.

Since coming to Westminster in 1983, Webster has directed a number of student research projects on coping styles among undergraduate students. The focus of the Henderson Lecture will be an ongoing study of the 396 students who entered Westminster in 1994.

"Faculty, students and administrators want to know how to effectively cope with stress," Webster said. "We also want to know which coping styles lead to more stress. The goal of the research would be to apply the results of the proposed study to train students in coping styles that may increase graduation rates and low college drop out rates."

Prior to coming to Westminster, Webster specialized in statistics and design, and had extensive professional experience as a research scientist at Masters and Johnson Institute, ARBOR, a private marketing firm, and at a Michigan university. She has published in the areas of attitude change, behavioral medicine, and stress-related health issues.

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College awards alumni for important achievements

The college will award Citations for Distinguished Accomplishment to five alumni during Homecoming 1998.

The citations reward alumni who demonstrate notable accomplishment in any professional field, community service, or service to the college. The candidates are nominated by fellow alumni and applications are reviewed annually by the Alumni Council.

"This is the highest honor alumni can received from Westminster College," said Mary James, director of alumni relations.

The following alumni will receive citations for distinguished accomplishments:

Susan Twaddle Chiafullo ('73) is senior vice president, executive producer at Young and Rubicam N.Y. in charge of television productions. She has received numerous advertising awards, including two Cannes Lions. Chiafullo is an active member in New York Women in Film and Television, and sits on the special events committee.

Donald H. Goughler ('68) is executive vice president/chief executive officer of Southwestern Pennsylvania Human Services in Monessen. He is also a part-time faculty member at both the University of Pittsburgh and West Virginia Schools of Social Work.

Dr. Scott A. McLuckey ('78), is head of the analytical spectroscopy section of the Chemical and Analytical Sciences Division at Oak Ridge National Laboratory, Oak Ridge, Tennessee. He has served on the editorial advisory boards of five analytical chemistry and mass spectrometry journals, and was recently named as editor of the International Journal of Mass Spectrometry. In 1997, McLuckey was named the inaugural winner of the Biemann Medal, established by the American Society for Mass Spectrometry for individuals who have made significant contributions to Mass Spectrometry early in their careers.

Emil W. Reznik ('51) is retired from First Source Corporation in South Bend, Ind., where he was vice president for administrative services and commercial real estate development. His civic activities include Building Owners and Managers, Mental Health Board, Transportation Corporation Board, YMCA, and the founding committee for NCAA Football Hall of Fame.

Thomas A. Tupitza ('79) is a partner of the Knox, McLaughlin, Gornall & Sennet law firm in Erie. His practice concentrates on municipal, economic development and real estate finances. Tupitza is a member and leader in several professional organizations as well as several community organizations including the Historical Society, United Way, and the Festival of the Arts. He is also trustee of Colgate Rochester Divinity School.

Reverend Daniel Berrigan to lead discussion series

The Rev. Daniel J. Berrigan, internationally known Roman Catholic priest, social activist and poet, will present a series of lectures as Peacemaker in Residence between Oct. 7 and 12.

Berrigan, who along with his brother, Philip, were the first Roman Catholic priests to receive federal sentences for peace agitation in the United States, will share his insight on "Authority, Citizenship, and Faith" Monday, Oct. 12, at 6:45 p.m. in the chapel.

Berrigan entered the Order of the Society of Jesus in 1939, and was ordained in 1952. After studying in France, where he was influenced by the worker-priest movement, he taught at Catholic Prepatory schools until becoming associate professor of theology at LeMoyne College in 1957. His book of poems, Time Without Number, won the 1957 Lamont Poetry Award. After serving as assistant editor of Jesuit Missions in New York City from 1963-65, he became associate director of United Religious Work. Active in opposing the Vietnam War, Berrigan went with professor Howard Zinn of Boston University to Hanoi, North Vietnam, to assist in obtaining the release of three American pilots in 1968.

The diary he kept during this mission, along with 11 poems, became Night Flight to Hanoi.

With his brother he gained national attention for destroying draft registration files in Cantonsville, Md. in 1968. In 1970, he was sentenced to three years in prison but went underground for several months until federal authorities arrested him on Block Island. After 18 months in prison, he was paroled and participated with his brother in the first Plowshares Action, a 1980 protest at the General Electric Plant at King of Prussia, Pa. Living among Jesuits, writing and conducting retreats, he was arrested regularly for his protest actions at weapons manufacturers and other sites from 1980-92.

He has written over 50 books, including The Trial of the Catonsville Nine, and at least four films.

During his stay at Westminster, Berrigan will talk to students taking inquiry, political science, religion, and sociology, as well as a special faculty forum.

Berrigan will discuss "Can a post-modern world-view be healed?" during a faculty forum luncheon Wednesday. Later that afternoon he will address two sections of inquiry in an open discussion of "Disarmed and Dangerous: The Radical Lives and Times of Daniel and Philip Berrigan."

During a Thursday morning religion class and again on Monday, Berrigan will examine "Dissent as a Form of Christian Discipleship." He will explore "The Morality and Efficacy of Grassroots Social Activism" during a political science/sociology colloquium, and conclude the day discussing "Moral Entrepreneurs Who Try to Change the System" with sociology students.

Berrigan will discuss "Biblical Prophecy and Contemporary Ethics" with a pair of religion classes on Friday.

Professor presents three papers

Dr. James C. Rhoads, Jr., assistant professor of political science, presented three papers recently in New York, Canada, and England.

"Q Methodology and Intensive Analysis in Authoritarian Research" was presented at the 1998 scientific meeting of the International Society of Political Psychology in Montreal, Canada.

"I know It's Only Rock and Roll, But I Like It" Teaching 'The Politics of Rock and Roll' at a Liberal Arts College" was presented at the 1998 meeting of the New York State Political Science Association in Albany, New York.

"The Authoritarian Personality Revisited: The Promise of Q Methodology in Political Science Research" was presented at Durham University, England, during the "Celebration of the Life and Work of William Stephenson."

Rhoads, who has been with the college since 1992, received his undergraduate, master's, and doctorate degrees from Kent State University.

Starr to have eight original organ, choral compositions released this fall

Dr. Douglas Starr, associate professor and chair of Westminster College's Department of Music, will have eight organ choral preludes released this fall.

Choralweb Publishing, Inc., Moscow, Idaho, has contracted Starr to release eight organ compositions as choral preludes: Jesu, meine freude; Brother James Air; Praise My Soul the King of Heaven; If Thou but Trust in God to Guide Thee; Stand up, Stand up for Jesus; Hymn to Joy; Come Down O Love Divine, and Prelude on Adoro Devote. In addition, Handlo Music, a British publisher, has agreed to publish the eight works in Return the Scattered, a large work for choir, brass, timpani, and organ.

Starr, who has been with Westminster since 1995, received his undergraduate, master's and doctorate degrees from Ohio State University.

Gittis earns college a national grant to fund computerized neuroscience project

The college recently earned a $35,000 grant from the National Science Foundation to fund a project titled, "Computerized Research Stations in Behavioral Neuroscience Laboratory," proposed by Dr. Alan G. Gittis, professor of psychology.

Beginning this spring, Behavioral Neuroscience will be offered as a scientific discovery lab course. The grant will equip the laboratory with some of the most sophisticated, computer-controlled behavioral assessment tools available. A component of the project involves collaboration with Ted Carnavale, a Yale neuroscientist, in the development of virtual experiments on neuronal function for the undergraduate laboratory.

"Students doing research under the Capstone program will have more analytic and testing power under their control, so that the tradition of the production of professional caliber laboratory projects can be continued," said Gittis.

SCRAWL

Westminster's student literary magazine is accepting prose, short stories, photography and artwork to include in its 60th anniversary edition. Submissions must include your name, box number, and extension. Due to box 159 by Dec. 7.

Weekly Announcements

Celebrate the publishing of two faculty books Friday, Oct. 9, in Orr Lobby from 3-4 p.m. Nancy Macky will be available to sign Dr. Peter Macky's book, St. Paul's Cosmic War Myth: A Military Version of the Gospel. Dr. Eugene Sharkey will also sign his new book, When Titans Truly Were. Both books will be available for purchase, and light refreshments will be served. This celebration, is open to the public.

Internship Day is Thursday, Oct. 13. Approximately 60 organizations will be on campus to interview students for internships. These internships can be served during semester break, spring term or by special arrangements. Sign ups for interviews begins Oct. 2 and resumes must be submitted for each interview by Oct. 9. The following is a partial list of participating organizations: American Red Cross, Cray Youth & Family Services, Fox Sports, IKEA, Judge Tom Gysegem's Office, Giant Eagle Classic LPGA,, Pittsburgh Penquin's Accounting Department, University of Pittsburgh Medical Center, Carnegie Science Center, First National Bank, Pittsburgh Business Times, Sharon Herald, Mercer County Convention & Visitors' Bureau, PPG Industries, Berner International Allegheny, University Pre-Hospital Services, Jameson Hospital Pathology Lab, and Lawrence County Historical Society. Many of the non- profit agencies will interview for community service opportunities as well as internships.

The Dow Jones Newspaper Fund Summer Internship is rapidly approaching its Nov. 16 deadline. This opportunity offers pre-internship training on a college campus, a travel stipend, a minimum 10-week paid internship and a $1000 scholarship to those students returning to college after the summer.

A brochure and more information is available at the Career Center located on the second floor of the TUB, or call Jackie Meade at ext. 7343. You can also visit the Dow Jones website at http://www.dowjones.com/newfund/college.html.

Beginning Yoga and Intermediate Yoga will run Monday at 7 p.m. at the dance studio in Old 77.

Session A runs Sept. 14 through Oct. 12 , and session B runs Oct. 19 through Nov. 16. Both sessions are taught by Mary Kay Griffiths.

Beginning yoga will improve flexibility, strengthen muscles, increase agility, and reduce stress. These sessions are open to novices, senior citizens and those with health problems.

Intermediate yoga is designed for those who have good flexibility and some experience with yoga. This class will focus on more complicated and challenging yoga positions and breathing.

For more information and registration, call Carol Yova, director of continuing education and lifelong learning, at (724) 946-7353.

SGA minutes

Sept. 30

Team #2: Suggestion boxes will be placed in each dorm starting next week.

Team #4:Steve Irvine has talked to Coach Fusco about the Titan that may be painted on the press box. He will also contact Coach Dafler.

Team #6:Still making calls about TV for the TUB. The possibility of buying several TVs was discussed.

Team #8:This team is waiting for literature on costs and prices for TVs.

Minutes:

Attendance: All senators must be present at all meetings.

The possibility of offering a trip to see Les Miserables and the Phantom of The Opera was discussed. Students would be able to go to one show and ride a bus to and from the show.

New Business:

Mr. Robert Latta came in to speak to the senate about financial aid and refunds. He answered the senate's questions and explained the reason for refund checks to athletes and other students.

It concerned some students that the Temptations show was sold out before students had a chance to buy tickets. Officers will check on this matter.

CABLE 9 WESTMINSTER COLLEGE

THIS WEEK on Cable 9-TV...

Homecoming
Football – LIVE!
Saturday, October 10
starting at 12:50pm.
(Westminster Titans vs. Saginaw Valley State)

Also LIVE: Pregame, Halftime,and Crowning of the Homecoming Queen.

Replay: Sun, October 11, 7:30pm
Also catch Homecoming news on WCTV, Tues at 7, and Tues & Wed at 10:30pm.

MCNULTY FARMS
2 1/2 MILES NORTH OF ZELIENOPLE ON RT. 19
EASY TRIP UP I 79
WATCH FOR PAINTED SIGNS

7TH ANNUAL PUMPKIN HARVEST SPECTACULAR
OCTOBER 3RD - NOVEMBER 1ST

DAYTIME EVENTS: (WEEKENDS ONLY)
STRAW TUNNELS
CORNFIELD MAZE
FARM ANIMALS
STORYTELLING
PUMPKIN PAINTING
HAYRIDES

OTHER EVENING EVENTS: (DURING OCT 3-4, 8-11, 14-18, AND 20-31)

HAUNTED HAYRIDES
THE DUNGEON
THE BLACK HOLE
BON FIRES

NOVEMBER 1ST EVENT: "PUMPKIN CHUNKING"/ PUMPKIN

DEMOLITION
YOU CRASH 'EM, SMASH 'EM AND SPLASH 'EM!

PUMPKIN PICKING
EVERY DAY
ALL ACTIVITIES ARE WEATHER PERMITTING
NO ALCOHOLIC BEVERAGES

HOURS: SAT. AND SUN.: 11AM-10PM
ALL OTHER DAYS OPEN: 5PM-10PM

PRICES:
HAUNTED HAYRIDES $7.50 ADULTS

$5.00 12 AND UNDER
BLACK HOLE $2.00 PER PERSON
DUNGEON $5.00 PER PERSON

"DO IT ALL" ONE PRICE PACKAGE WILL BE AVAILABLE WITH SPECIAL RATES FOR WEEKDAY DISCOUNTS.
MAKE RESERVATIONS FOR WEEKDAY FIELD TRIPS OF 25 OR MORE.

Homecoming '98
Canidates for Queen

Stephany Apollon

Zeta Tau Alpha
Major: Political science
Minor: Spanish

Campus Activities: SGA, student affairs chair; Lambda Sigma, Fresh Start, IRC, Phanhellenic Council, women's chorus, WWNW89FM.
Community Activities: tutoring students of the "Build a Future Tutoring Program," Susan G. Koman Breast Cancer Foundation, Relay for Life, American Red Cross Campus Blood Drive.
After Graduation: plan to attend law school, graduate with an international law degree, and work for the World Bank.

Christina DiCicco

Alpha Gamma Delta
Major:English
Minor: Public relations

Volunteer Work: Adopt-A Grandparent, Wilmington tutoring program, Sankey Youth Center
Activities (past and present):Fresh Start, SGA, women's club soccer, House Council, Pres. Shaw Hall, RHAB,varsity cheerleading,work study program (modern languages, political science, and sociology deparments) Sorority Info:Vice-President, Recruitment President of pledge class Advocate of Juvenile Diabetes - National and Local Philanthropy
Future Plans:Graduate School.

Rachel Mackey

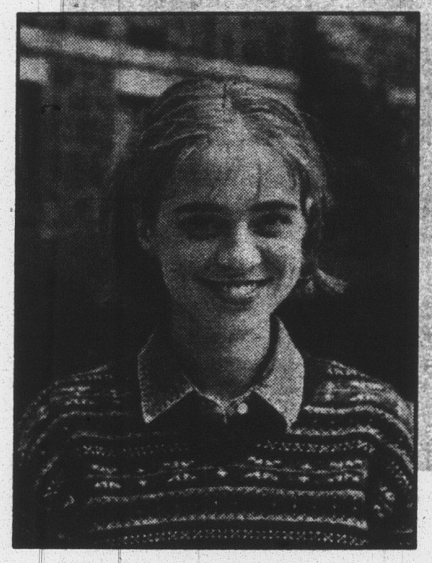
Phi Mu
Major: Elementary education
Specialty: Science

Sorority Activities: Standards Chairman Door-Keeper for formal meetings, Rush committee, PR committee, Volunteer Activities: tutoring for the Salvation Army children, New Castle Middle School children, New Wilmington High School learing support children. Work in the nursery and pre-school at the Northminster Presbyterian Church. Campus Activities:Lambda Sigma Kappa Delta Pi, historian Student Alumni Association,SWAT. Future Plans: Be happy in life and teach lower elementary grades.

Julie Elicker

Kappa Delta
Major: Elementary education

Community Service:VISA teams, tutoring at New Wilmington High School and West SideElementary School, New Castle, Sankey Youth Center in New Castle, volunteer with Girl Scout troops Sorority Activities:philanthropy chair - org nized dance-a-thon Greek Week Committee,Vice-president, Pledge Education These experiences have not only been in the areas of volunteer work and leadership, but also loyalty, sisterhood, and friendship.



Julie Irvine

Sigma Kappa
Majors: Biology, computer science

Sorority Offices Held: Panhellenic Delegate, Vice President, Junior Pahnel 97-98
Other Activities: SWAT, Student Leadership Team, Lambda Sigma, Ferguson House Council, Desk sitter at Shaw
Community Activities: volunteer at Monroeville Arts Festival every summer.
Future Plans: Attend graduate school or work as a computer programmer.

Jonna Gulaowski

Independent
Major: Elementary education

I participate in activities such as tutoring and VISA teams that not only broaden my experience in the field of education, but also give me the opportunity to share myself and help others. My Spanish minor took me to Puerto Rico where I experienced another culture and came to appreciate what we have here and how much Westminster has to offer. My relationship with God enables me to be a caring person who is always willing to lend a hand. My years at Westminster have taught me the value of education, given me lasting friendships, and have given me opportunities I know I couldn't have received elsewhere.

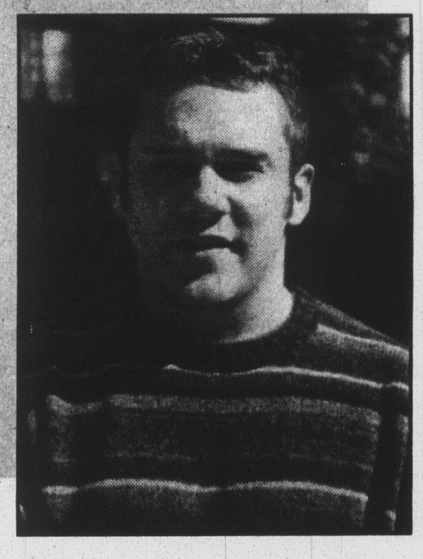
A Storybook Homecoming

Homecoming '98
Canidates for King

Brad Campbell

Theta Chi
Major: International politics
Minord: Music, history

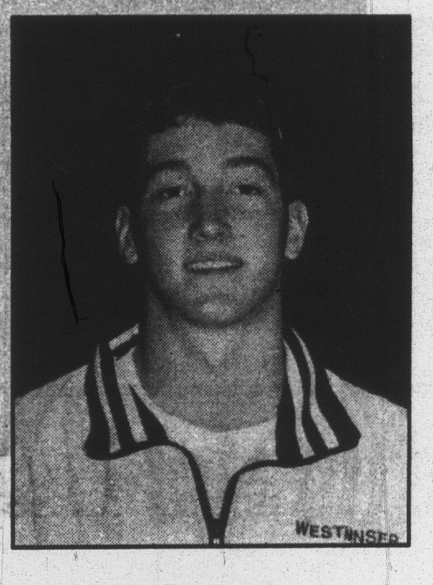
Campus Activities:College Republicans,IFC,Social Committee,SWAT, theater productions
Community Activities: New Castle City Rescue Mission, Bill Lynch Foundation, Greek Sweep
Offices Held: committee chair, College Republican
Goal: To get a broad education that will enable me to function in the workforce in the occupation of my choice to my highest capacity.



Chris Campbell

Alpha Sigma Phi
Major: Public relations
Minor: Biological science

Campus Activities: student publication committee, intramural football, SGA, Beta Beta Beta biology honorary, track and field, Fresh Start
Offices Held: spaghetti dinner for Canine Companions, Hammerdog Committee for Alpha Sigma Phi, 1998 pledge master, 98-99 rush chair, Relay for Life team chair, PR committee.



Dave Gesacion

Independent
Major: Elementary education

Campus Activities: varsity swim team, 15-time All-American, 1998 National Champion in the 200 yard butterfly, lifeguard, teach swim lessons.
Community Activities: volunteer tutor at Wilmington High, working at preschool this semester.
Goal: qualify for the U.S. Olympic Time Trials in swimming

Marc Harkins

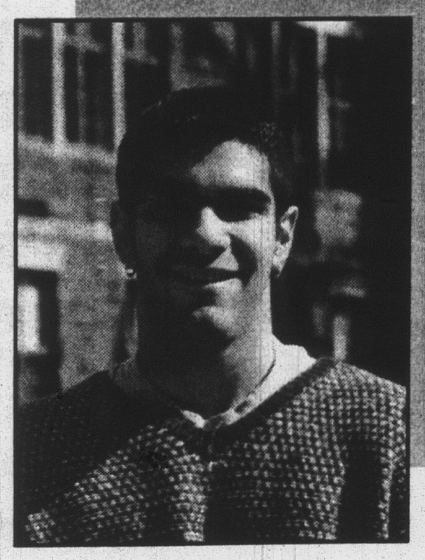
Phi Kappa Tau
Major: Business administration

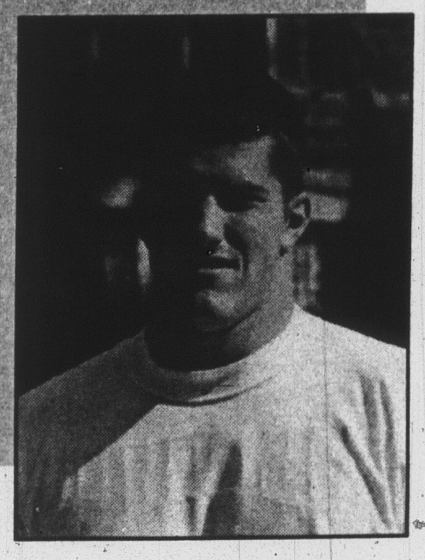
I feel that being involved with the Westminster College community has been a major part of my development through my college career. So far, I am currently serving as treasurer of my fraternity. Previously, I have held positions as assistant treasurer and publicity chair. Outside my fraternity, I am a member of the SGA, jazz ensemble, and Newman Club, of which I have also served as treasurer. On a small friendly campus, I feel that it is important to try to be involved in as much as I can.

Brad Russo

Sigma Phi Epsilon
Major: Psychology

Campus Activities:Intramural football and basketball, IFC reprsentative,SGA member, Salvation Army VISA team. Community Activities:Adopt-a-Highway, New Castle Food Bank, Overlook Flower Philanthropy, Salvation Army Sunday School, Building a Future Mentoring Campaign, Tutoring, Salvation Army Christmas Party, Breast Cancer Awareness, Muscular Dystrophy, City Rescue Mission
Offices Held: social chair,rush chair,Balanced Man Scholarship chairman,fraternity rush committee,pick-up day committee, date party and formal committee, Homecoming committee, assistant to pledgesbrotherhood development committee,fraternity father,Sing-N-Swig committee, risk management
Goals:To grow socially and academically. To engage in activities and experiences that will make me a wellrounded person.





Dan Knause

Sigma Nu

Major: Elementary education

Campus Activities: football, intramural basketball, intramural softball
Community Activities: volunteer at Wilmington intramural program, volunteer work at Old ST. Luke's Church
Offices held in Sigma Nu: Risk Reduction Chair, asst. grounds keeper
Goals: to graduate in top 10% of my class and obtain my degree.

A Storybook Homecoming
A Storybook Homecoming

SPORTS

Women's soccer team wins a pair; conference record at 7-2

By Chris Cappabianco
STAFF WRITER

The women's soccer team improved its record to 7-2 and 1-1 overall in the GLIAC with a pair of non-conference wins last weekend.

The young and determined Lady Titans defeated Grove City 3-0 Friday. Leading the Titans was freshman forward Ashley Pyle. Pyle drilled in two goals, and freshman defender Becky Cook added another.

With a solid defensive effort, the Titans were able to shut down the Grove City offense.

The team continued its winning streak Sat. by destroying Bethany 7-0. The Titans dominated both offensively and defensively from the outset. Once again it was Pyle leading the charge with two goals.

Five others added goals for the Titans: freshmen Cook, Stacey Dormin, and Allison McCormick, and freshmen forwards Stacy Templaski and Laura Halford.

In the two games, the Lady Titans took control, scoring goals early.

"When we get a goal early, it gives us confidence that we can keep scoring and win the game," said freshman forward Kate McKenzie.

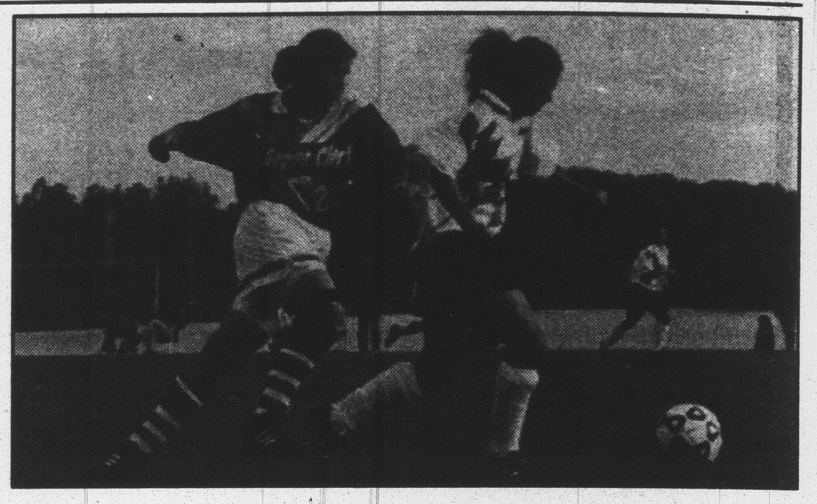


Photo by Brandon Cleary
The Lady Titans captured two GLIAC victories last week.

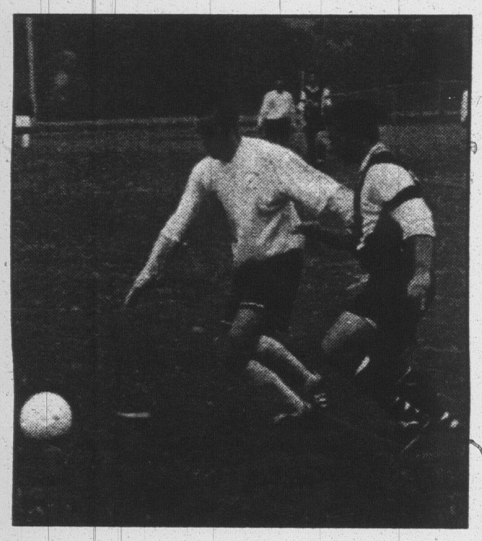


Photo by Brandon Clushy
Soccer players fight for the ball.

Men's soccer team drops 5-1 deciding game to Gannon in rainy struggle on Saturday

By Colton Donegan
STAFF WRITER

On the cold and rainy Oct. 3 afternoon, the men's soccer team lost a tough 5-1 decision to the Gannon Knights in the GLIAC Conference opener, dropping their overall record to 4-6.

The game started off fast-paced for the Titans. In the fifth minute of play, forward Dave Kantner gave the Titans a quick 1-0 advantage.

Kantner, streaking to the middle of the field, met with a ball play by midfielder Jeff Kovacs and headed it past the Gannon goalie to score the Titans' first, and unfortunately only, goal.

From that point on it was all Gannon.

Gannon came right back at the Titan defense, taking the lead by ripping two goals past goalie Matt VanOrmer in the next ten minutes of play.

By the end of the first half, Gannon managed to score two more goals to take a commanding 4-1 lead going into the locker room.

Senior Wes Moore came in to play goal for the second half for the Titans. The team tried to rally around Moore's experience.Coming out in the second half, the Titans put two quick shots on goal; both flying just wide.

A third attempt by Dave Hamilton later in the game was stopped by an excellent play from the Gannon goalkeeper.

"I thought we played well," said junior Andy Schnieder. "It's tough to stick with teams like Gannon who have recruiting plans that can consistently pull in players from overseas who already have experience playing at the semi-pro and even professional levels."

Kendall's 14-kill return helps volleyball team beat Geneva

The women's volleyball program, led by a command performance by middle hitter Shadra Kendall, ended its four-match losing streak with a straight-set win over Geneva College.

The Lady Titans improved to 7-4 with the 15-10, 16-14, 15-11 non-conference win.

Kendall, who transferred to Westminster this fall after playing at Geneva for the past two seasons, made her return visit to Beaver Falls a painful one to her former teammates.

Kendall finished with team-high totals of 14 kills and four solo blocks in the win.

Senior Anna Bestwick added seven kills and a team-high 22 assists, while junior Jessica Furman and sophomore Brooke Engles also added seven kills each.

Senior outside hitter Jessica Faflik posted four kills in her return after missing the last eight matches with a hand injury.

The Lady Titans will play at home this weekend facing Lake Superior State on Friday at 7 p.m., Northern Michigan on Sat. at 5 p.m. and Michigan Tech on Sun. at 1:30 p.m.

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Does your organization have a special event coming up?
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Listen Up!

Do you ever wonder why you just don't understand what your boy/girl friend is trying to say? Or maybe he/she can't understand you.
The answer is probably because men and women listen and communicate differently. Come to Galbreath Lobby Tuesday, October 15th at 7:30 p.m. to hear Dr. Scheid speak about communication differences between genders.
Counts for Head of the Class

OCTOBER SPECIAL

Healthy Connections
Located at the Cheese House

Bring in this ad and save 20%
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Time to stock up on cold/flu
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OPINION

Question of the week

"What do you think the college could do to change its meal plan?"

Amy Schneider, freshman: "They should have more of a variety, like Mexican or Italian, to choose from every day, instead of having the same things."

Scott Fabry, freshman
"I don't like the food, they need to improve their meals."

Mary Bennett, sophomore: "If a meal costs, say $5, in the cafeteria, then we should be able to get the $5 equivalent of that at the TUB."

Kelly Corcoran, sophomore
"They need to have healthier food and we shouldn't have potatoes every day."

KimDavis, junior: "If we have extra meals left they should be carried over to the next semester."

Tara Keith, junior
"They should cut the smallest meal plan in half to form a smaller one."

Carrie Stickel, senior: "Students would like to create their own meals, like at a stir-fry bar."

Joe Reinhart, senior
"They could make the meals more flexible. Instead of offering meals they could have it in dollars, then we could use the money whenever we want."

Photos by Courtney Behm

Our View: Intolerance tolerated

Prejudice thrives at Westminster. Despite occasional college efforts to encourage students to accept minorities, many students are brazenly or subconsciously racist, homophobic, or sexist.

Consider the number of minority students who attend Westminster. When The Holcad called the admissions office to find out the number of non-Caucasian students on campus, the admissions officer who answered the phone laughed at the question. According to her check, less than 2% of the student population is non-Caucasian.

In fact, one has to wonder why a minority student would want to attend college here. African-American students here have reported hate mail and hostile phone messages — not twenty years ago, but within the last few years.

We have a Black Student Union, but few students participate. When the college arranges diversity symposiums, the majority of audience members are students forced to attend for a class.

Sadly, a lot of Westminster students feel comfortable ignoring minority groups if not insulting them.

Unfortunately, the college's recent ranking as the 5th most intolerant college in the nation (See page 1) suggests a greater problem than mere ignorance: hostility.

According to the Princeton Review study, we attend an institution "where an alternative lifestyle is not an alternative." In other words, most students here are biased against homosexuals.

Four years ago, students celebrated National Coming Out Day by chalking the sidewalks with encouraging messages. The following day, anonymous students left nasty messages next to the original messages, and soon the campus became a massive field for a chalking war.

Needless to say, our students no longer openly celebrate National Coming Out Day. All lifestyles should be accepted year round, but gay students are not even allowed one day on this campus.

In class discussions about homosexuality, which are rare, an innocent student inevitably comments that they do not know anyone at Westminster who is gay. Other students (and sometimes the professor) laugh knowingly. Yes, gay students attend Westminster—they are just hard for "normal" students to spot. When students think they have identified a homosexual, many of them avoid direct contact, as if they might "catch" the gay disease.

Chalkings aren't necessary to reveal feelings about homosexuality. Attempts to ask a question of the week about the ranking failed; students declined to comment because they were afraid of being labeled either homophobic or homosexual.

Men call each other "faggot" on a fairly regular basis around campus, and a woman who refuses to have sex with a man who wants her is often referred to as a "dyke." Such names are completely unacceptable in a society that supposedly supports and respects others.

Since we are contemplating respect for others, we must mention the treatment of women at Westminster. Sexism may not appear as evident as the previously mentioned problems, but it is still prevalent. Since women outnumber men in the student body, one would think a sexist man wouldn't stand a chance.

However, students and employees are frequently caught insulting women.

At a fraternity party: "Girls that go to fraternities are all skanky hoes." First, female college students should be referred to as women, regardless of their behavior. Second, women who attend fraternity parties could be there for several reasons. They may be there because that is where their friends hang out, they may be there because they are bored and don't have anything else to do, or they may be there to find a man. It happens. But no one can presume to know why someone else attends a party.

On the quad: "Any girl who dresses like that will hook up with any guy she can get her hands on." There is no reason for a man to assume that a woman wants sex, even if her outfit is provocative. Admittedly, women sometimes cast such critical comments at each other, but that makes even less sense because they are insulting themselves as well.

In the classroom: "Now what would someone who is not a male-bashing feminist think about this?" The word "feminist" has developed undeserved negative connotations because of a few radicals. Due to the derogatory implications, many women do not use the word to describe themselves. But, feminism is meant to support women, not to bash men.

What students need to consider is their attitude towards people unlike themselves. No one needs to make a checklist and find one African-American friend, one homosexual friend and one female friend. Actually, we need to become unaware of such insignificant differences and view everyone as they really are: a person deserving of respect.

The Flip Side:Independents....damned?

Bob and Ralph have the week off.

As Susan sees it

Damn Greeks.

Now that I've got your attention, let me begin by saying that this letter is NOT an attack on the flourishing Greek community of Westminster. Please hear me out before you accuse me of being an anti-Greek independent who writes letters to the editor condemning a good percentage of the campus population.

In fact, I'm primarily addressing the independent students on campus. And no, I'm not suggesting we all form an organization of independents . . . of course that would be an oxymoronical thing to do.

What I suggest is this: that we come up with an alternate prefix to our title. I'm referring to the often-used "God-damned independent," or "GDI" as it's frequently shortened.

The phrase itself is, to me, offensive. Not because it separates independents from the Greek community, and not because it happens to sound fairly disparaging, but because it offends me as a person who takes the Third Commandment seriously: "Thou shall not take the name of God in vain" (Ex. 20:7).

Now I realize that not everyone on campus is a Christian, nor am I suggesting that everyone should conform to a Christian's sense of right and wrong. I am merely suggesting that the title is inappropriate, insensitive and, well, not necessary.

Let me begin by saying that I don't think anyone should blame the Greek community for the title. I know just as many independents who use the same term to refer to themselves. I do not hold Greeks responsible for starting the phrase — no more than I fault current students for continuing to use it.

In fact, I know "GDI" has been around for quite some time. Two years ago I met up with a Westminster graduate who asked if I was in a sorority. When I said no, the 40-something year-old man replied, "back in my day we would've called you a GDI."

The man meant no disrespect, just as a Greek using the phrase today does not. He was simply reinforcing the use of an old phrase. Also, I haven't yet been able to establish an origin of the term, but I'm sure it did not begin on, nor is it unique to, this campus.

Aside from the obvious argument that the word independent is not a negative one unless accompanied by the "GD," I challenge students to think about two other connotations of the phrase.

First, I doubt God cares whether or not I join a Greek organization. Similarly, I doubt He damns me for it.

Secondly, I could be wrong, but I don't think independents are a threat to Greeks. I don't think Greeks sit around lamenting, "if we could just get rid of the independents, this world would be a better place." It is my understanding that we're one big, happy Westminster family, and Greeks respect other Greeks and independents alike.

Does the campus community really need to refer to independents as anything other than just that? Greek are Greeks, independents are independents. Is it that we need a three-letter identification? I don't think so. How many "GDI" shirts have you seen on campus?

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Letters to the editor

Dear Editor,

Some exciting things are happening in the world of sports here at Westminster that I don't think many people are aware of. As a member of the women's cross-country team, I am pleased to announce that we are kicking some serious bootie this year. During the past several weeks we have taken first place at Thiel, and first at St. Vincent. To give you an idea about how impressive that is, there were about eight teams behind us eating our dust. Yum!

This year's women's cross-country team is definitely something to be proud of. So, if you see us running on campus like lunatics at 4 o'clock in the afternoon every day in the sweltering heat or bone chilling cold, smile to yourself and say, "Wow, that's what legends are made of." Oh, and don't forget to come to our last home meet on Friday, Oct. 9 at 4 p.m. down at the track. We would love the support!

No time-outs. No half times. No substitutions. "...And miles to go before I sleep."

Mary Ellen Busey

Dear Editor,

I am writing concerning an incident that occurred this past Friday night at the Wilmington H.S. vs. Hickory H.S. football game at Wilmington Area High School. The game was covered by WWNW, Channel 9 as it is every year.

The position of the Channel 9 TV truck for this game has to be directly behind the press box at the very end of Francis St., which is, incidentally, directly across from Dr. Grover Pitman's home.

As a group, the crew was made aware that we should be in top form as a crew because in years past we had received various complaints from Dr. Pitman. For this reason, several of us went out of our way to pick up garbage, which wasn't even ours, that had blown over toward his lawn from behind the press box.

Later in the evening though, Dr. Pitman found fault with us again just as in years past. Not because of candy wrappers in his yard, but rather because of the distance we had parked the TV truck from the curb opposite of his driveway.

Dr. Pitman came over to the TV truck about an hour or two before the football game. He asked Chuck Chirozzi, the Channel 9 chief engineer, if next year Chuck could park a little closer to the curb because Pitman was having a very difficult time backing his truck out of his driveway. Mr. Chirozzi responded by explaining to Dr. Pitman that just like every year, we have to park the truck a little bit away from the curb because of all the equipment that we run from the power panel on the left side of the TV truck. Dr. Pitman again commented that he was having a difficult time backing out of his driveway and that he hoped the problem could be solved by next year.

At this point, I looked at Dr. Pitman and said, "You're unbelievable." Dr. Pitman then walked away without saying a word, only to hastily return to the spot where the brief conversation had taken place previously. He then told me that I should be ashamed of myself because I should be aware of the laws in this town pertaining to parking. I responded by saying I was sorry we inconvenienced him for a matter of two to three feet as I made a gesture with my hands on how wide the space was from the curb. (Incidentally, we were standing in the supposed "wasted space" from the curb in question, which wasn't much wider than my own body, as we carried on this conversation.)

Dr Pitman then said "Shame on you. What is your name?" I said, "James Lucas." Then Dr. Pitman responded with a phrase that I have pondered since the incident.

Dr. Pitman raised a pointing finger close to my face and with a very stern voice said, "Don't ever take my class."

Don't ever take my class? This is what I just heard from a professor at Westminster College? This statement has perplexed me infinitely. What exactly did Dr. Pitman mean by this? I cannot see how it was relevant to the situation at all. It certainly didn't help resolve anything and it was obviously a personal attack.

It was my understanding that we were two adults having a discussion on an issue we disagreed upon, but apparently that wasn't how Dr. Pitman viewed the situation. For whatever reason, he felt compelled to use the only tiny bit of authority he has in this world against a student who perhaps needs to fulfill his fine arts GEC.

Fortunately for me, I fulfilled this requirement my freshman year by taking Intro to Theater, but you better believe that yours-truly will be registered for Music 101 for the spring of '99. I feel it necessary to do this because I am very curious and extremely anxious to see exactly what will happen to me if I do take his class.

What is it exactly that Dr. Pitman plans on doing to me? He wouldn't dare fail a student based on an incident that occurred outside of class would he? In any case, I think the entire episode shows a complete lack of class and an absolute lack of professionalism on Dr. Pitman's part.

It's a horrible embarrassment that Dr. Pitman could not make the most minute of sacrifices for an organization that is only trying to do it's job. Furthermore, I think his actions are an embarrassment to the faculty who have established such a high standard of teaching, both inside and outside of the classroom, at this institution. Don't ever take my class? Is this what we have to resort to? Shame on you, Grover Pitman. C'mon, let's show a little professionalism here.

James Lucas

Dear Editor,

This letter is written on behalf of the Rock Climbing team at the Fall Retreat to say thanks to the Tyrolean Traverse team for providing us with dry clothes and warm food after our long, wet hike Saturday evening. We were very wet, cold, and tired after our hike in the pouring rain. Many of us had no dry clothing to sleep in. But the Traverse Team and many of the Fall Retreat Leaders came to our aid and offered us dry clothing, shoes, hot chocolate, and warm spaghetti. The Climbers have an abundance of gratitude for your acts of servanthood. Thanks for making our Fall Retreat experience even more meaningful.

The Rock Climbers
(Mike Leiper)

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The Campus Heartbeat
Stop by the Holcad office or call us at X7224 for more information.
STAFF POSITIONS AVAILABLE FOR NEXT SEMESTER AND THE 1999-2000 SCHOOL YEAR!
Westminster Holcad

HOMOPHOBIC from page 1

The college's place on the list may not surprise some students. Four years ago, on National Coming Out Day, an event occurred on campus which has since been referred to simply as "the chalking."

Students wishing to aknowledge the day, come out of the closet themselves or show support for homosexuals on campus, decorated the sidewalks with messages encouraging acceptance of homosexuality. The next day the messages had been obscured by messages of hate. Another group of students had covered the sidewalks with slurrs and foul language. The second "chalking" sent a clear message; homosexuals are not welcome here.

Perhaps no less serious than this large-scale condemnation are the small incidences that happen every day on campus.

Several years ago fraternity member announced to his brothers that he was gay. The resulting harassment drove him from the fraternity.

Three years ago an openly gay student transferred because he felt the climate here was extremely unfriendly and threatening to homosexuals. Before the student left he was subjected to numerous acts of hatred. In one such incident, he crossed campus to hear another student shout "faggot" from a dorm window.

Such occurrences do not surprise some faculty members.

"Westminster is a perfect place for white, Caucasian, heterosexual males," said English professor Dr. William McTaggart. "All others need not apply."

McTaggart's view is not an isolated opinion. Other members of the college community have wintessed hostility toward other minority groups.

"New Wilmington is more racist than any city I've ever been to in the South," said Dr. Jim Perkins.

While the results of the survey may not be surprising, the methods used to rank colleges are a bit confusing. It is unknown why other local liberal arts colleges (such as Grove City) are not listed among the top ten. Perhaps Westminster made the list as a result of the visibility of the "chalking;" perhaps our reputation as an intolerant school exceeds the boundries of New Wilmington.

Some students and faculty have addressed the issue, with minimal success. The college has sponsered diversity symposiums on homosexuality to attempt to educate the student body. However, the programs were poorly attended.

"Asking heterosexual males to attend such a session is similar to asking a black man to come over for a Klu Klux Klan rally," said McTaggart, who has moderated several tolerance-themed symposiums.

Dean Neal Edman has also tried to raise awareness and support of alternative lifestyles on campus. Last year Edman invited students to form a support group for homosexuals and concerned heterosexuals. Only three students contacted Edman.

"I attempted to begin an ALLIES program here," he said, "but it didn't fly."

Edman's wife Jan coordinated the ALLIES chapter at Clarion. The group supports gays and lesbians, Edman said.

"It's important for people to show their support," he said. "But it takes a pretty secure person to reach out to our L[esbian, G[ay], B[isexual students."

Edman estimates that roughly 10% of the student body is homosexual.

One might blame the college's rural setting and the background of its students for the attitudes and actions on campus. However, incidents on urban campuses indicate a larger problem.

"A friend of mine was the president of the gay student organization on campus," said former Pitt student, Phillip Held. "He was very open about his sexuality. He was harassed daily by students who lived in his dorm. He received threatening phone calls and even death threats by mail. And all because he is gay," Held said.

Intolerance may be perpetuated by student apathy. When senior Jason Hunter heard of the Princeton Review's listing he remarked, "I don't care what kind of list we're on, as long as we're on a list." While the comment refers to the football team's current record, it speaks to a deeper issue.

"I think any college can be a minority-friendly campus," Held said. "It has to occur on all levels,though; faculty and staff, groups, and individuals."

McTaggart agrees. "If college-educated people are unwilling to stand up against prejudice, who is left to do so?"

National Coming Out Day is Oct. 11. For more information on tolerance of homosexual students, visit the Advocate's website: www.advocate.com.

The **HOLCAD**

A student run weekly serving Westminster since 1883

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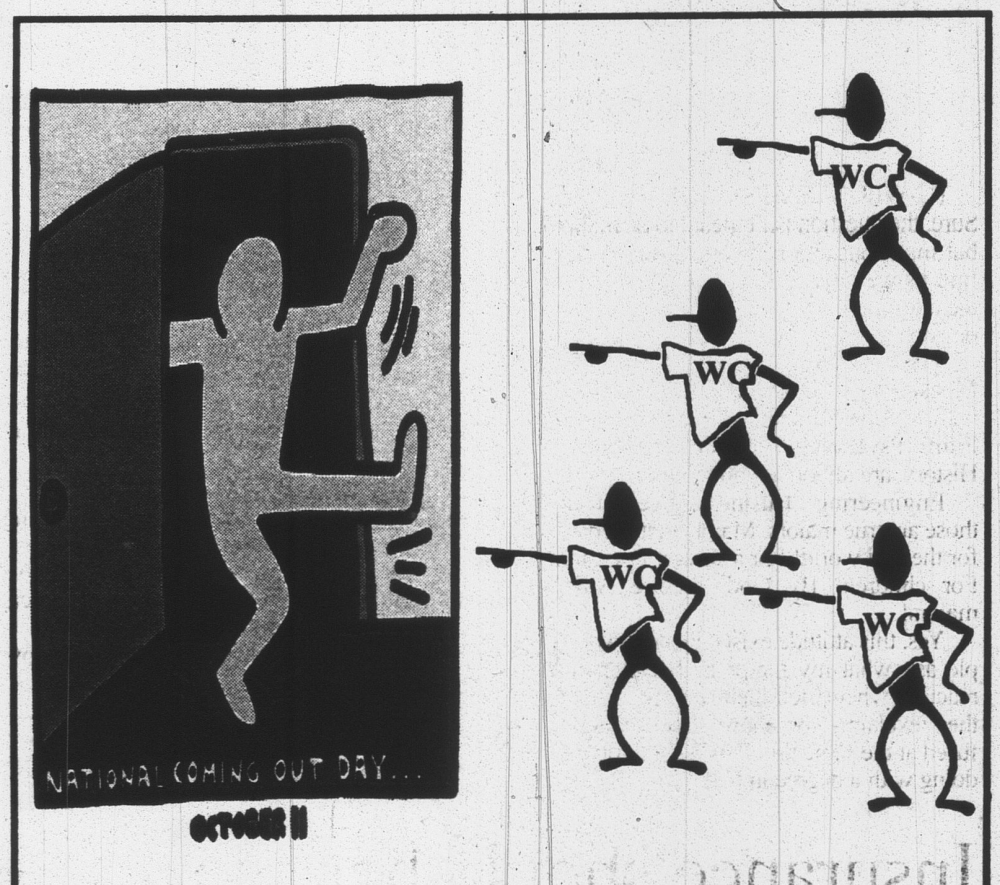

Get back in that closet!
Can't you see that we're all normal here?

cross

Letter Policy

Letters to the editor are published weekly, as space permits. All letters much be submitted to the Holcad office by 12 pm Monday to make the Thursday issue.

All letters must be:
1. Limited to 300 words.
2. Typed and include the author's name.

No letter will be edited when factually incorrect or in need of contextual clarification. Rather, an editor's note will be included. Opinions expressed are those of the author.

E-mail letter to holcad@westminster.edu.

U-WIRE EDITORIAL

Read any banned books lately?

By Sean Locke
Rocky Mountain Collegian
(Colorado State U.)

(U-WIRE) FORT COLLINS, Colo. I remember fondly as a child hearing the stories of Little Red Riding Hood, Cinderella and The Wizard of Oz.

Later on in my childhood and into my teenage years I remember being enchanted with "Lord of the Flies," touched by "Anne Frank: Story of a Young Girl," fascinated with "Bridge to Terabithia," and challenged by "Bury My Heart at Wounded Knee." Most everyone I know has had similar experiences throughout their younger years.

Alas, for today's young people, they will not have the same opportunity to enjoy those books we cherished as children. Why?

A number of parents and school officials with undoubtedly good intentions wish to ban certain books from libraries and school curriculum because of offensive content.

They seek to protect young people from what they view as harmful and corrupting literature.

It would be useful to explore some of the reasons certain books that have been challenged or banned in different school districts to better understand their aims.

"I Know Why the Caged Bird Sings," by Maya Angelou was challenged in the Ponderosa High School curriculum in Parker, Colo., in 1994 because it is "a lurid tale of sexual perversion.

The Bible was challenged in Harrisburg, Pa. school districts because it "contains language and stories that are inappropriate for children of any age, because it includes stories of incest and murder.

"Little Red Riding Hood, the Brothers Grimm" was challenged in Empire, Calif., because it depicts Little Red bringing wine to her grandmother.

"A Light in the Attic," by Shel Silverstein. Challenged in Lake County, Fla., because the book "promotes disrespect, horror, and violence."

"The Diary of a Young Girl, Anne Frank" was banned in Greenwood, Tenn. school districts because the author seems religiously open-minded: "Oh, I don't mean you have to be Orthodox... I just mean some religion...It doesn't matter what. Just have to believe in something."

"Gone With the Wind" by Margaret Mitchell and "Huck Finn" by Mark Twain were challenged and banned in many school districts for use of the word "nigger."

"Twelfth Night," by William Shakespeare. was banned in Merrimack, N.H. schools for violating a "prohibition of alternative lifestyle instruction act." The play features romantic stories of a young woman who disguises herself as a boy.

I was horrified at reading the challenges and bans on these worthy pieces of literature. Perhaps it is because I am an English major that I feel so passionate about having these books available to our young people, but regardless of one's academic persuasion, any perceptive and open-minded college student will feel disgusted at this abridgement of the First Amendment. Regardless of how a work's content might offend one's tender sensibilities, the First Amendment guarantees the author's freedom of expression.

The week of Sept. 26 to Oct. 3 is Banned Books Week, established to celebrate freedom of expression and choice in literature. Banned Books Week also challenges those who, in this enlightened time, would still suppress literature in our schools and libraries.

Have you read a banned or challenged book lately? Perhaps you should, before they disappear forever.

Don't hassle me about my impractical major

By Kelly Morris
Daily Utah Chronicle
(U. Utah)

(U-WIRE) SALT LAKE CITY, Utah Sure, the question isn't meant to be malicious, but maliciousness still somehow manages to find its way in. Lurking between the lines is the question "Why are you wasting your time on such a stupid, stupid, stupid major?"

They are the Second Class Majors. Mocked, taunted, and laughed at by students with "proper" majors. Philosophy, English, Film, Psychology, Political Science, Art History, are all looked down upon.

Engineering, Business, even Tourism, those are true majors. Majors that prepare you for the real world! For a career! For a family! For children! By God, they're American majors!

Yes, this attitude exists. I hate it when people ask what my major is, because of their reaction when I tell them it's English. "Oh!" they exclaim, somehow shocked and confused at the same time. "What do you plan on doing with a degree in that?"

"I don't know. I thought I'd make a paper airplane out of it, then I'd live on the streets and see if I was lucky enough to get paresis before my liver gave out. How about you?" is my answer.

What do we, those who have useless majors plan to do? We plan on doing what the rest of you plan on doing—living with them.

Sure, the question isn't meant to be malicious, but maliciousness still somehow manages to find its way in. Lurking between the lines is the question "Why are you wasting your time on such a stupid, stupid, stupid major?"

And that is why those of us with the stupid majors get so irritated. We aren't wasting time; we're doing something because we want to! Just because something doesn't have a direct link to the wonderful world of careers doesn't mean it is a waste of time.

If I had wanted training that would allow me to leap directly into a nice career, I would have gone to ITT Tech. It would be a lot cheaper, and in only two years I'd have a job in the exciting field of computer drafting! Hold me back!

The simple fact is that I'm an English major because I like to read. I don't like to balance accounts, I don't like drawing little pictures of mouse traps I might build, and I don't like the idea of being in big business.

We, no doubt like Accounting, Engineering, or Business majors, are doing something because we like it. We like Descartes, we like movies, we like psychosis, we like Marxism, and we like paintings. Leave us alone.

In fact, I have a question for everyone—why the obsession with careers? Old people have careers. Your parents have careers. Why on Earth do you want one so soon?

I'm 19. I may retire when I'm 65. If I had gone for that lovely drafting job, I'd be out of school by the time I was 20, and work for 45 years. I'd be free just in time for my body to start falling apart. Sounds like fun.

It seems like this desire to be old is everywhere. Just walk by Temple Square, and you can see babies getting married. Before their High School graduation gowns hit the floor, they're strapping themselves in lace and cummerbunds, all so they can start shooting out more babies in less than a year.

It's a great luxury to be able to do something you want to simply because you want to. It's a luxury that is lost when you have to worry about rent, your 19 year-old pregnant wife, health insurance, and your job.

That's why I'm an English major. Because I can be one. Who cares about what I'm going to do with it.

By now there are many who are rolling their eyes at the ramblings of some punk kid. Well I'm glad I'm making these ramblings. Better to make them now rather than waiting until I'm 50 with a steady job, a station wagon, and an ulcer that keeps me away from cocktails and spicy foods, thinking, "Man, when I was young, I would have said..." It's much better to say that I already did say that.

So those of you with useless majors, next time someone wants to know what you plan on doing, tell them, chest out, shoulders back, who cares what you will be doing, what matters is what you are doing.

Insurance should help cover birth control costs

By Shana Weston
The Daily Campus (U. Connecticut)

(U-WIRE) Storrs, Conn. Imagine that every month you have to pay $30 for condoms, regardless of how many you actually use, to ensure that you do not get your girlfriend pregnant. You may have to try a few brands over months to avoid weight gain, nausea, or other side effects. You also have to visit the doctor at least once a year to get poked and prodded in order to ensure your continued usage of the aforementioned protection. Sound like a futuristic fascist world, guys? Welcome to the world of birth control.

Women recognize this scenario from their own experience or stories they've heard from their friends who are on the birth control pill. Despite the fact that contraceptive care is a vital and often central issue in women's health, many insurance providers discriminate against women by refusing coverage.

Over the last year, state legislatures around the country, and even Congress, have debated measures that would force insurers to cover these costs. However, few efforts have succeeded yet.

The reasons insurance companies should provide coverage are numerous. Every year there are an incredible number of unplanned pregnancies in this country. Single teenage mothers are a growing population in the United States, and often become a burden on the public assistance system.

Ironically, those voicing opposition to forced coverage are often the same group who enjoy using unwed teen mothers as scapegoats for all the ills of society.

Women's reproductive years are approximately 15-45. This is thirty years of life during which reproduction (or the control thereof) is the focus of health care. Statistically, women spend much more on health care than men do, and this discrepancy is largely due to reproductive costs.

Requiring insurers to cover contraceptive care is good public policy. Besides the obvious benefits in preventing unwanted pregnancy, there are other benefits not at first apparent. Women participating in birth control programs, whether on the Pill, Depo-Provera, or other methods, would have regular check-ups. This would lead to catching sexually transmitted diseases, breast and cervical cancer, and other serious health concerns earlier, thus reducing the societal cost of such illnesses.

Refusing coverage of contraception is both hypocritical and discriminatory of insurance providers. Many people think of contraceptive prescriptions as different from other prescriptions because it is usually a choice to use them. However, they are still medical drugs prescribed by a doctor, to prevent a medical condition — pregnancy.

Considering the effort companies have made in the past few years to encourage preventative medicine, denying birth control coverage seems ridiculous.

Pregnancy is an incredibly expensive process, and the cost of an abortion is almost equivalent to a year's worth of birth control pills.

An especially ironic twist in the last year was the reaction of insurance companies to the new anti-impotence pill, Viagra. Many insurers decided that they would cover the $10-12 pill for 1-3 pills per week. Although men and women may appreciate Viagra, it is hard to justify it as medically necessary, in contrast to contraception. This seems like a clearly sexist and discriminatory act on the part of insurance providers.

The debate over forcing coverage has

see BIRTH CONTROLL, page 18

ARTS & ENTERTAINMENT

Activity fee supports student services, not Celebrity Series

By Amber Brkich
STAFF WRITER

A $445 activities fee is a part of every student's tuition, but where does that money go?

The activities fee helps support student activities and services. $140 goes toward the Student Government Association. $51 goes toward student publications, such as the Holcad, Argo and Scrawl, and the remaining $95 dollars is divided between infirmary services, athletic and theater events, and mandatory medical insurance.

Without the payment of an activities fee, students would have to pay to go to football games and to use the fitness center. Also, student medical insurance would not be available on campus.

"The money is very beneficial, once you think about it," said Chris Martin, controller in the business office. "It is not that much money, but it goes a long way."

The fee has not significantly changed over the past few years. The fee increased by only $25 dollars this year, and a portion of it no longer goes toward celebrity series.

"I did not know about the activities fee, but after it was explained to me I understand how necessary it is for the students to pay it," junior Kelly Schrenker said.

For more information regarding the activities fee, refer to the undergraduate catalog.

The Temptations will perform as part of the Celebrity Series.

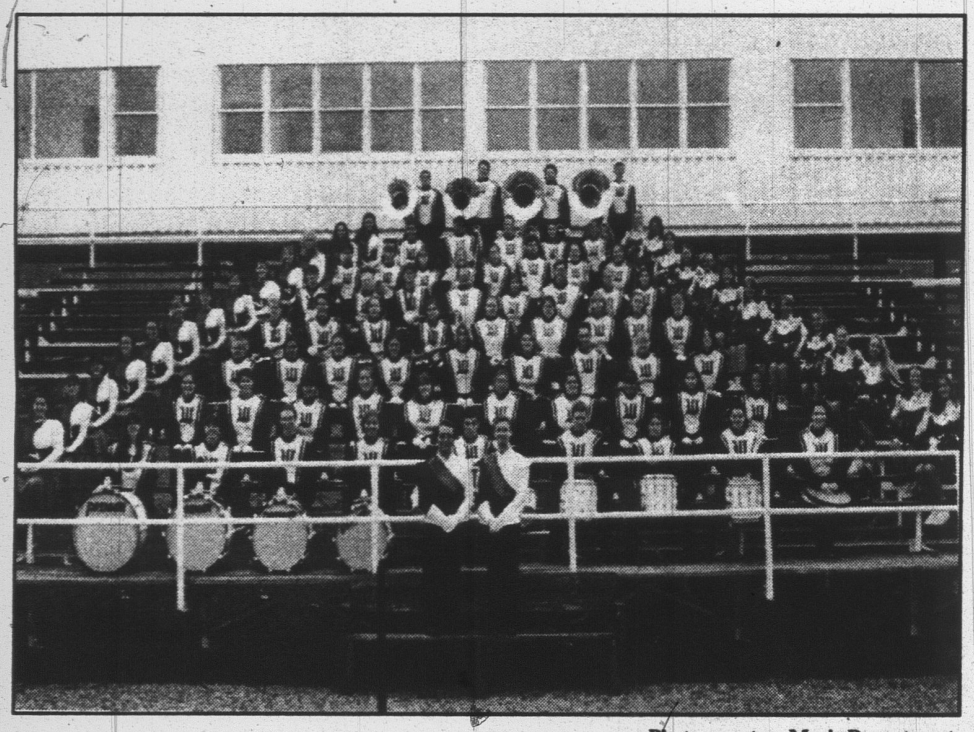

Photo courtesy Music Department
The Westminster Titan marching band

Titan marching band does more than just pre-game and halftime

The Titan Marching Band has been preparing and working since mid-August for the year's performances.

The band had a six-day band camp prior to school to learn marching drill formations, music, and choreography.

The field commanders, Shaun Cloonan and Stan Rothrock, must memorize the scores for all of the music and understand all of the marching formations so that they can effectively lead the band.

The danceline, with captains Lori Scott and Christie Adler and the flagline, with captain Stacie Klick, must learn drill movements and decide which additional movements they must design to enhance their performance. Each group must also learn the feature section, where they take center stage to show off their best effort.

The band is a major group effort, and takes many hours before the show comes together.

The 95-member marching band has eight performances this year. Six of their performances are for the Titan football games. The other two were at the Lawrence County Band Night and the Maplewood Marching Band Festival.

"The band festivals are additionally fun and rewarding because the fans there have come specifically to see the marching bands," said R. Tad Greig, band director.

"The band that we have this year is the most cohesive group that I have worked with since I started seven years ago. The students get along well, and as a result, the long hours of practice after full days of class are much less stressful," he added.

The band has four more performances this year at the four remaining home football games. Pre-game begins at 12:45 p.m.

Now playing in area theaters

TINSELTOWN
Boardman
(330)965-2335

Rush Hour (PG-13)
12:00p 2:20p 4:45p 7:10p 9:40p
Saving Private Ryan (R)
12:10p 1:00p 4:00p 5:00p
7:45p 9:35p
Simon Birch (PG)
11:35a 2:10p 4:55p 7:35p 10:10p
Snake Eyes (R)
11:30a 2:00p 4:30p 7:05p 9:45p
There's Something About Mary (R)
11:50a 2:30p 5:10p 7:50p 10:30p
Urban Legend (R)
11:40a 2:15p 4:50p 7:30p 10:15p

CINEMA 8
Youngstown
(330) 629-2233

Armageddon (PG-13)
12:45p 4:00p 7:10p 10:25p
Doctor Doolittle (PG-13)
1:40p 4:30p 7:20p 9:30p 11:50p
Ever After (PG13)
1:35p 4:25p 7:35p 10:30p
The Parent Trap (PG)
1:20p 4:10p 7:30p 10:20p
Small Soldiers (PG13)
2:20p 4:50p 7:25p 9:55p 12:25a
How Stella Got Her Groove Back (R)
1:30p 4:20p 7:15p 10:00p 12:30a
Lethal Weapon 4 (R)
1:30p 4:15p 7:00p 9:50p 12:30a
Mulan (G)
2:10p 4:40p
Six Days, Seven Nights (PG-13)
7:45p 10:15p 12:30a

WESTGATE CINEMA
New Castle
(724)652-9063

Rush Hour (PG-13)
1:35p 3:25p 5:15p 7:20p 9:10p
There's Something About Mary (R)
1:10p 4:50p 7:05p 9:20p
Ronin (R)
1:05p 4:40p 7:00p 9:15p
Urban Legend (R)
1:00p 3:00p 5:00p 7:10p 9:25p
What Dreams May Come (PG-13)
1:20p 3:20p 5:20p 7:30p 9:30p
Night At the Roxbury, A (PG-13)
1:15p 3:05p 5:05p 7:25p 9:05p
Antz (PG)
1:25p 3:15p 5:30p 7:15p 9:00p

CINEMA 8
Hermitage
(724) 981-7180

Rush Hour (PG-13)
1:20p 3:20p 5:20p 7:20p 9:25p
Urban Legend (R)
1:15p 3:15p 5:15p 7:15p 9:15p
Parent Trap (PG)
1:05p 4:05p 7:05p 9:35p
What Dreams May Come (PG-13)
1:30p 4:20p 7:30p 9:50p
Antz (PG)
1:00p 3:00p 5:00p 7:00p 9:00p
Ronin (R)
1:25p 4:25p 7:25p 9:45p
Night At The Roxbury (PG-13)
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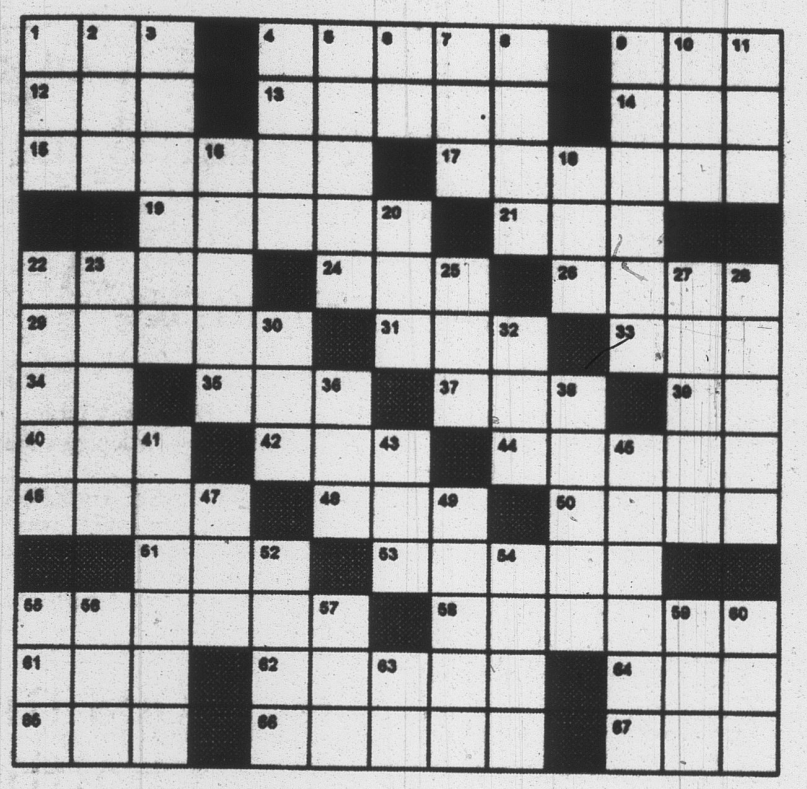
Something About Mary (R)
1:00p 4:10p 7:00p 9:40p

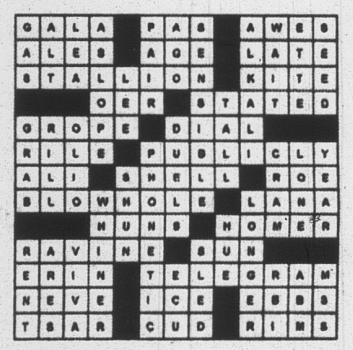
Crossword Challenge



ACROSS
1 law
4 plebe
9 cap
12 metal
13 odor
14 S.E. state (abbr.)
15 household
17 beetle
19 happening
21 ___ Carson
22 wise
24 help
26 tableland
29 utilizers
31 *The Raven* (Poet)
33 green
34 indefinite pronoun
35 price
37 tree
39 Eastern state (abbr.)
40 number
42 water barrier
44 pro
46 Great lake
48 rove
50 concern
51 against
53 jury
55 beautiful view
58 medicine for cuts
61 Bar. Of -al (suf.)
62 hanging rope
64 watch
65 pig pen
66 angi-knock fluid
67 auricle

DOWN
1 mother (slang)
2 form of be
3 back out
4 close in
5 stadium
6 perform
7 uncle (Prov. Eng.)
8 state
9 former
10 indicating ileum (comb. form)
11 Daughters of the American Revolution (abbr.)
16 veer
18 goal
20 edge
22 group of rooms
23 flower
25 male deer
27 flavor
28 knowledgeable
30 unhappy
32 fairy
36 sack
38 clubbed
41 pleasantly
43 chart
45 luggage
47 age
49 flower
52 number
54 Carol
55 relative (slang)
56 feline
57 bed
59 edu. group (abbr.)
60 ever (poetic)
63 exclamation

Last week's answers



Talkin' movies with Hank and Mark: *Urban Legend* a poor imitation of *Scream* movies

Talkin' Hank

I really wasn't into doing a movie review this week basically because Mark and I waited until the last second to get it done. We weren't sure what we wanted to see, either the SNL spoof, *A Night at the Roxbury* or *Scream* 17 a.k.a. *Urban Legend*. Mark left the decision up to me. He handed me the ball and I proceeded to fumble it and kick it out of bounds. The movie I chose on the car ride there was *Urban Legend* because I think the Noxzema girl is hot.

As I was saying, I wasn't too excited to see this movie, that was, until my buddy Mark drove masterfully to get us there on time and then found a bitchin' parking spot up front. The best part about this movie was before Mark and I even headed into the theatre, we took part in a "Guessing the Pumpkin's Weight" contest in the lobby. Mark guessed that the pumpkin weighed one hundred and fourteen pounds. I'm a little stronger and much more conditioned than Mark, and as a result, the pumpkin felt about a hundred pounds to me.

Well, the movie started off pretty interesting and kept me guessing all the way till the end. But the ending to this movie stinks worse than Amish Bingo.

Hank gives *Urban Legend* 3 out of 14 sober parties.

Talkin' Mark

So here we are, ready to step into the theatre for a special screening of *Urban Legend*, the sequel to every movie ever. But just as we're ready to mosey on in, Hank and I spot what is possibly one of the sweetest sights these twenty-two year old Scottish eyes have had the pleasure to gaze upon. There was this monster pumpkin nearly the size of my roommate's head, placed upon a reinforced table just inside the entrance to the theatre complex.

So there's this contest jobber to see if anyone can guess the weight of this pumpkin. Naturally, as avid gourd lovers, Hank and I agree to enter. So I lift the mammoth pumpkin first and concede that this S.O.B. is pretty darn heavy, I give it a good one hundred and fourteen pounds. So then Hank steps up to the plate and that's when the fireworks started. I swear he had to have split his pants or something because he grabs this colossus pumpkin and gorilla presses it over his head shouting about how he'll never say die, whatever that means. Then he tosses the pumpkin down and starts struttin' around the lobby like the Prince of Ben-Gali, verbally insulting and taunting the theatre employees with challenges to their manhood. After he quieted down, there was a brief period of awkwardness so we grabbed our free waters and made double time towards theatre four.

Meanwhile, we finally get into the theatre to view Urban Legend, a film based on a *Scream*-like formula being that it stars an ensemble cast of Hollywood's hottest twenty-something's, trying to solve a case of who-done-it. The premise of this movie is really promising, possibly to the point of being able to ignite a political firestorm that could conceivably rock this nation to its very foundations, being that it is based on those stories everybody's heard before about scary cases of murder and intrigue. I'll admit, I thought this movie was chugging along just fine when all of a sudden the train must have hit a herd of obese migrating bison because it jumped the track and flew straight into the dumpster out back. It's impossible not to compare this movie to *Scream* mainly because this is nearly an exact reproduction of it. The only difference being that the *Screams* are actually scary and interesting. The ending of this movie is insulting to the dignity of any self respecting movie enthusiast. This film was clearly the half-baked scheme of some profit hungry corporate bigwig and his six ton hip pack of double talkin' jive. Don't touch those doubloons.

Mark gives *Urban Legend* 4 out of 14 pitiful attempts to suppress student drinking.

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U-WIRE NEWS

Arson and hate linked to dorm fire

By Kelly O'connor
Michigan Daily (U. Michigan)

(U-WIRE) ANN ARBOR, Mich. In an incident similar to the racial hate crimes of the 1950s and '60s, the residence hall room of a black first-year student at Kalamazoo College was destroyed by fire Monday morning.

School officials suspect arson was the cause of the fire, and that the motivation stems back to an incident that occurred during summer orientation.

President James Jones Jr. said the black student read an original poem during a poetry reading last month that stressed the importance of judging an individual on the content of their character - not their skin color.

A letter advocating the elimination of all non-white students from campus was posted on the door of his residence hall room Sunday.

Eighteen hours later, a fire was discovered in the room of the two students.

Neither the student nor his white roommate were present at the time of the fire. The Kalamazoo fire marshal has classified the fire's origin as "undetermined."

A school known for a high degree of diversity and tolerance, Kalamazoo College is doing its best to cope with the incident, said John Greenhoe, the school's director of public and media relations.

"We as a community are definitely hurting," Greenhoe said. "But the students have said they will not tolerate this type of hatred. There is no place for it on our campus, and they will not stand for it."

The evening after the fire, school officials held a meeting for the entire student community. Students addressed their concerns and posed questions about the facts surrounding the fire.

School officials at Kalamazoo College said the black student who was the target of the crime has left campus to be with his family in Chicago. As of yet, it is unclear whether he will be return to campus.

A racial hate crime of this magnitude has never before occurred on the

Kalamazoo College campus, Greenhoe said.

Racist e-mail prompts Boston students to demand action from administrators

By Karen Eschbacher
The Daily Free Press (Boston U.)

(U-WIRE) BOSTON, Mass. Boston College students outraged by a racist e-mail sent to minority leaders are banding together to show they won't tolerate hate and ignorance on campus, students said yesterday.

Thirteen members of BC's Asian American, Hispanic, African American and Native American students organization received an anonymous e-mail early Thursday morning urging them to leave the school.

The e-mail read: "Hey monkees and apes. You all need to go back to where you came from. BC is for white men, not any chinks, spicks, niggers or fags."

Students angered by the e-mail will wear blue today as a show of solidarity, said Kohtaro Takeuchi, a spokesman for the school's Asian Caucus and a BC junior. On Thursday and Friday, students observed 15 minutes of silence to protest the e-mail. Takeuchi said he expects the practice to continue through the week.

"A lot of people are saying they can't believe this happened," Takeuchi said.

"The students who received the e-mail are extremely disturbed to say the least. It was personally insulting, and it jeopardized their safety," he said.

Nearly 1,000 students gathered Thursday night at a forum moderated by the student body president and attended by BC President William Leahy. One student read a list of demands that included banning anti-gay discrimination at BC.

"The administration has taken, in my opinion, the correct steps up to this point," said George Atallah, a BC junior and spokesman for the school's undergraduate student government. "If the administration fails to follow up on at least some of the students' concerns, then they have failed."

Administrators and students need to do more to quell an underlying discriminatory attitude that exists on campus, Takeuchi said. The e-mail just brought the problem to light, he said.

Campus police are investigating the incident. The targets may have been chosen from a four-page section highlighting minority student leaders Monday in BC's student newspaper, *The Heights*.

Woman dies in fall from apartment window near Penn State campus

By Rachel Hanson And Tim Swift
Daily Collegian
(Pennsylvania State U.)

(U-WIRE) STATE COLLEGE, Penn. — A Centre County woman took a fatal fall from a 12th floor window yesterday morning, according to a press release from the State College Police Department.

State College police responded to an emergency call at about 11 a.m. at Penn Tower, 255 E. Beaver Ave., and arrived shortly after the woman's body was discovered by a resident of Penn Tower.

Sharon Settle of Pleasant Gap, 38, was seen walking on the sidewalk next to Penn Tower and in the lobby minutes before she fell. Settle was alone and was carrying a baseball bat, according to the release. Moments later, witnesses heard and saw the breaking glass and observed Settle climb onto the windowsill of the 12th floor foyer window, according to the release.

Settle was reported missing by her father yesterday in a report that was taken by the Pennsylvania State Police at Rockview.

The investigation revealed no signs of foul play or an accidental fall, according to the release. Alcohol is not believed to have been a factor.

Falling out of a window in the back of the building, Settle landed on top of a parking structure of Penn Tower, which is accessible from the second floor.

Questions prevail about the safety of the apartment building because the woman, who did not live at Penn Tower, gained entry. While there are restricted en-trances, Grenoble said it is not hard to enter the building.

The investigation is continuing by the State College police and the Centre County Coroner's Office. An autopsy was performed this afternoon, and the investigation will remain open pending the results.

Comic book contains anti-Semitic remark

By Drew Chabot
State News (Michigan State U.)

(U-WIRE) EAST LANSING, Mich. Marvel Comics have made what it calls a "grave mistake" in publishing a derogatory Jewish term in one of its most popular books.

The latest issue of Marvel's "Wolverine" comic book, which hit shelves Wednesday, contains the word "kike" — an anti-Semitic slur.

Adding to the controversy was the issue's release on the Jewish holy day Yom Kippur.

"We're very, very sorry it happened and we're taking measures to make sure nothing like this ever happens again," said Marvel spokeswoman Maryanne Caruso.

The passage on page 6 of the book reads, "though the ceremony was interrupted by one our closest foes, the kike known as Sabretooth."

Caruso attributed the slur to "human error."

Marvel Comics and Diamond Distributor sent an e-mail to stores Tuesday explaining that the word was supposed to say "killer." The company also asked stores to recall the issue in the e-mail, said Stephen Jahner, owner of Capital City Comics and Books, 2004 E. Michigan in Lansing.

"The issue has already appeared on the Internet," he said. "It's an instant collectors item. It's sad."

The books already are selling for $20 to $40 — $38 more the newsstand price.

A total of 269,300 copies were printed and 171,100 were distributed, Jahner said.

"It was a bit abnormal to sell out of (Wolverine)," said Keith Daggett, owner of Daggetts Comics Cards & Collectibles, 2375 N. Cedar St. "Normally, it takes me a month to sell that many. I had one guy come in and buy 10 of them."

Daggett said he doesn't believe the slur was a coincidence.

"You wonder how much of it is hype," he said. "When people hear about it, they rush to get it and the stores refuse to pull it off the shelves because it means good sales."

Daggett said he would have pulled them off the shelves if he had known about the racial remark.

"I was quite shocked, especially in this age of political correctness," he said. "I am sure it was just some in-house joke that went to far."

BIRTH CONTROL from page 15

drawn out the familiar cast of anti-choice advocates. Under the guise of concern over increased costs and meddling in the private affairs of insurance corporations, anti-choice groups pressure lawmakers to be inactive on the issue. Their real agenda, however, is obvious. Many so-called pro-lifers are less concerned with preventing abortion, which they believe to be murdered, and more concerned with controlling women's bodies.

The only solution is for the public to continue to voice support for coverage of contraceptive costs. Unfortunately, this is a case in which the insurance companies cannot be trusted to use common sense or fairness. It seems only acts of law will stop the discrimination in prescriptive coverage affecting so many women, as well as their partners. This should come as no surprise in an industry that had to be forced by Congress to cover pregnancy.

Homecoming Pep Rally

Friday, October 9
3pm-6pm
Sponsored by SGA
Amish Bingo - $5 a plot - win up to $50
Kiss a Pig - Donate money to watch faculty kiss a pig.

New study shows hidden prejudices

By Sydney Leavens
Yale Daily News (Yale U.)

(U-WIRE) NEW HAVEN, Conn. As fast as they can shop on-line or order a plane ticket, web surfers can also discover their implicit prejudices.

University of Washington professor Anthony Greenwald and Yale professor Mahzarin Banaji unveiled a web site at which they say people can measure their unconscious levels of race and age prejudice, gender stereotyping, and self-esteem in a news conference Wednesday at the University of Washington.

Designed by Greenwald, with collaboration from Banaji, the IAT, or Implicit Association Test, was part of a program begun in 1989.

"The procedure was suggested by some simple theoretical thoughts that it ought to be easier to make the same response to two stimuli that are highly associated than to two stimuli that are not," Greenwald said.

The test itself is simple. The person is first asked to classify names that flash across the screen as names that are stereotypical of a certain race, age group or gender, or, in the case of the self-esteem test, as words relating to others, or to themselves.

In the case of the race test, for example, the subject presses the "d" key for a so-called "black" name, such as "Malik" or the "k" key for a so-called "white" name, such as "Peter."

The person is then asked to sort words having "good" and "bad" connotations, such as "Peace" and "War" similarly. "Good" words are indicated by pressing the "d" key, and "bad" words are indicated by pressing the "k" key.

Then names and good and bad words are jumbled, and the person is asked to sort them by hitting the "d" key for both "bad" words and "black" names, and the "k" key for "good" words and "white" names.

The person is then asked to sort names only again, this time striking the "d" key for "white" names and the "k" key for "black" names. In the final step, names and words are mixed one time more, and the person is asked to associate "white" names and "bad" words by hitting the "d" key and "black" names with "good" words by hitting the "k" key for either.

The results can be overwhelmingly disturbing. Ninety to 95 percent of all whites who take the test exhibit a strong association between white and good and black and bad.

Such was the case when the test was administered to the Yale freshman class at a lecture given by Banaji on Aug. 30 in the largest informal demonstration ever done. The group of more than 1,300 students took only approximately 16 seconds to associate "white" names with "good" words. It took almost double this time, twenty-six seconds, for the same amount of associations to be made between "black" names and "good" words.

"I think people do have hidden prejudices that they don't know about themselves," said Bethany Pinnick '02 of the results.

Pinnick, a child of an interracial marriage, said she did not have a problem with either association.

"That's not to say that I don't have my own prejudices, they just might not
be black and white," she said.

Banaji said that the general response to the lecture was positive.

"There were two main comments. Students wrote to thank me for not stopping with perceptional illusions, and also mentioned their great discussions ... after the talk," she said.

The discussions, led by freshmen counselors, followed the lecture and gave students the opportunity to ask questions and to talk about their feelings.

"We were wary that people would react stereotypically to the 'black' names," said Morse College head ethnic counselor David Tittle '99. "That was one concern that I had about it, but it was for the most part explained well why those names were used."

The names, according to Banaji, were chosen empirically. In other words, large groups of people generated names they considered typically black and typically white and then this data was analyzed to find names that are thought to be highly likely to be "black" and "white" names.

The other question commonly asked by Yale students was whether the results would be different if they had been asked to associate "black" and "good" first. The question, Banaji said, was not so unusual. She has assured test takers that tests administered in the reverse order yielded the same results. To assure the subjects that this is the case, the option of retaking the test in the reverse order has been offered on the web site.

Questions about the validity of the test, Banaji said, reveal the resistance to the finding itself.

"No one wants to believe that it's true," she said. "I have taught courses in stereotyping for almost 16 years."

"I was prepared to find myself showing biases. But I think I was very disturbed by the unconscious associations that are so strongly ingrained in society," she said.

In taking the test designed to show gender stereotypes, Banaji herself exhibited an association of women with family, and men with careers.

"I've had a career almost all of my life, so that really illustrates the impact of society's stereotypes," she said.

What Greenwald and Banaji hope to accomplish by posting the test on the net is to heighten awareness that such stereotypes do exist. Thus far, more than 20,000 people have visited the web site, and the IAT is being used around the world in research studies, testing prejudices that vary from how Australians view Aborigines to how East and West Germans view themselves.

What researchers fear, however, is that people might use the test to determine the selection of a particular person, be that for a job or jury duty.

Such, Banaji emphasizes, is not the intent of the test.

"The test is largely to serve educational purposes and to increase self awareness; it cannot be responsibly used in any selection context," she said

OSU study finds sexual assault programs largely ineffective

By Niki Jones
The Lantern (Ohio State U.)

(U-WIRE) COLUMBUS, Ohio Sexual assault educational programs are not effective in helping women reduce the risk of sexual assault, according to an Ohio State study. A study performed in the 1997-98 school year indicated women who participated in a sexual assault education program were just as likely to be assaulted as women who didn't participate in any type of assault program.

"The results of this study showed that women were more informed about sexual assault," said Kim Breitenbecher, co-author of the study and assistant professor of psychology at the OSU Newark campus. "Although the program didn't lower the number of assaults, it did help educate women."

Breitenbecher conducted the study with Michael Scarce, former coordinator of the Rape Education and Prevention Program, as a follow-up to a study a year ago measuring the effectiveness of a similar prevention program at the OSU main campus. Results from the previous year were also negative.

The new study involved 94 women, 90 percent of whom were OSU students. The others were young women from the area, Breitenbecher said. While half of the women participated in a 90-minute sexual assault risk reduction program, the other half did not participate in any program.

"We tried a new program this year for the study," Breitenbecher said. "We extended the program a half hour longer and focused more on sexual communication and how to respond in a sexually aggressive situation."

Results were identical for women who participated in the prevention program and those who didn't. A seven-month follow-up indicated 33 percent from each group reported a sexual assault since the study began.

"The bottom line is, just because you take a self-defense class or are involved in a assault education program, doesn't mean you won't be attacked," said Deborah Schipper, acting coordinator for the Rape Education and Prevention Program at OSU.

Schipper explained that no amount of sexual assault training can prevent attacks from happening.

"Although women can't be trained out of their gender and their perceived vulnerability," Schipper said, "they can affect the outcome of the attack."

Schipper said the study doesn't make clear women's response to these assaults, the outcome of the assaults or how these women were effected afterwards.

"Programs are effective in teaching women how to fight back," she said. "When women are raped, studies have shown survivors are able to handle feelings better if they've fought back during the attack." She said the focus should be on changing society's perception of women.

"A 90-minute assault education class will not overcome a lifetime of socialization," she said. "The focus needs to be on changing women's

position in society and to alter society's perception that women are vulnerable and attackable."

Police officers to go incognito to curb drinking in PSU area

By Kelly Bradish
Daily Collegian
(Pennsylvania State U.)

(U-WIRE) STATE COLLEGE A new method to curtail underage drinking will be implemented in Centre County soon.

In coming weeks, plainclothes police officers from departments throughout the county will be looking for minors attempting to obtain alcohol at participating taverns and alcohol retailers as part of the "Cops in Shops" program, said officer Robert Barry of the Ferguson Township Police Department.

Officers posted inside these establishments will be available to assist employees dealing with questionable IDs, while officers located outside will watch for minors trying to find people of age to purchase alcohol for them.

"The entire goal is to prevent minors from getting alcohol with a counterfeit ID, altered ID or by having an adult get it for them," Barry said.

Developed by The Century Council, a national nonprofit organization dedicated to reducing underage drinking and drunken driving, the "Cops in Shops" program operates in hundreds of communities in more than 35 states, according to The Century Council's World Wide Web site.

The program will be available to all retail establishments in Centre County, but officers will not enter a business unless the management volunteers to participate, Barry said. These shops also can post signs warning patrons police officers may be posing as store employees.

Underage individuals caught trying to use fake IDs or persuade a person of age to buy alcohol for them will face various penalties.

"I won't say there won't be any warnings, but the purpose of the officers being there is to take legal action. Citations will be issued and arrests will be made on violations," he said

AROUND THE GLOBE

Two Amish men plead guilty to cocaine conspiracy

BY Dan Robrish
ASSOCIATED PRESS WRITER

PHILADELPHIA (AP) Two Amish men pleaded guilty Monday to conspiring to sell cocaine to fellow members in a case that threw a spotlight on how modern-day problems are encroaching on the sect's simple way of life.

Abner King Stoltzfus, 23, and Abner Stoltzfus, 24, could get five to 40 years in prison and up to $2 million fines. No sentencing date was set. The men are not related; Stoltzfus is a common name among the Amish.

Prosecutors said that from 1992 to 1997, the two men bought cocaine from a Philadelphia-area motorcycle gang called the Pagans, then sold the drugs to Amish youth. Eight members of the Pagans also have been charged.

The accusations shook Lancaster County's 22,000 conservative Old Order Amish, who isolate themselves from the outside world and shun modern conveniences. They ride horse-drawn buggies and dress in plain, black clothes.

Some Amish acknowledged that the sect has had to grapple with alcohol and marijuana problems for a decade. But word of Amish young people using hard drugs prompted the community's bishops to send a letter to all the churches, warning about cocaine.

At the time of their indictment, the Stoltzfusses were participating in a ``time-out,'' a period during which young Amish men and women are allowed to explore the outside world and decide whether to join the church. Both men intended to join, their lawyers said.

Plucky Plungee sets world record for bungee jump

AUCKLAND, New Zealand (AP) A world record bungee-jump went ahead in front of thousands of spectators and a live TV audience Monday with the plungee diving from the Sky Tower casino, the city's highest building, 630 feet (180 meters) toward the street.

The jump by promoter A.J. Hackett set a record for a bungee jump from a building, and halted traffic in the central city as crowds gathered to watch.

The night-time jump, using a rubber bungee along with two steel guide cables to prevent Hackett from bouncing or drifting into the building, took just 8 seconds.

``That (system) keeps me in a nice little slot all the way down,'' Hackett said before the jump. ``They work beautifully.''

In fact the rings on the steel cables slowed his take-off, causing Hackett to curl out shortly after leaving the jump point, before plunging headlong to within yards of the ground. A thrilled crowd shouted and whistled as he jumped, and as the bungee cord ended his plunge just above them.

He punched his fists into a bunch of yellow balloons as the bungee tightened, halting his fall.

On the ground, he told the television reporter: ``It was certainly rocking tonight, but there was nothing that could go wrong. You accelerate very fast off the top and then coming down into the bottom going like mad and I could feel the bungee coming on, and yeah, the brakes are working, great.''

Asked what it does to the body, he said: ``You get a fair bit of adrenalin pumping round your body, which is fairly nice.''

Hackett, a New Zealand entrepreneur and promoter who is credited with popularizing the ``extreme sport'' of diving from heights with rubber bands tied to his ankles, had already done two practice jumps over the weekend.

His new record comes 12 years after he jumped 377 feet from the Eiffel Tower in Paris, setting the world record for a jump from a building.

Schumer says Clinton deserves punishment, not impeachment

WASHINGTON (AP) , Congressman Charles Schumer said Monday that President Clinton should be punished but not impeached for lying to the people.

At a crowded and hushed hearing of the House Judiciary Committee, Schumer made his first extended comments on the presidential sex scandal that's brought much of the work of Congress to a standstill.

``It's clear that the president lied when he testified before the grand jury —not to cover a crime, but to cover embarrassing personal behavior,'' Schumer said.

While most people would not be punished for lying about an extramarital affair, the lawmaker said, the president must be held to a higher standard.

``It is my view that the president should be punished and that Congress should quickly reach consensus on a suitable and significant punishment,'' said Schumer. ``Then we should move on ...''

Schumer is one of two New Yorkers on the panel charged with recommending whether Congress should open a formal investigation into Clinton's actions and whether they are serious enough to remove him from office.

Schumer, locked in a tough battle to unseat Republican Sen. Alfonse D'Amato, has bypassed much of the committee's day-to-day work to concentrate on his campaign.

Rep. Jerrold Nadler, a liberal Democrat from Manhattan, is also on the committee and also opposes impeachment.

Schumer said he would support a measure to rebuke or censure Clinton ``not because it is politically expedient to do but because the president's actions cry out for punishment and because censure or rebuke, not impeachment, is the right punishment.''

D'Amato had no comment on Schumer's remarks. So far, he's said nothing publicly about Clinton's problems.

Hank Sheinkopf, a political consultant not involved in this year's New York Senate race, said Schumer's statement was politically smart.

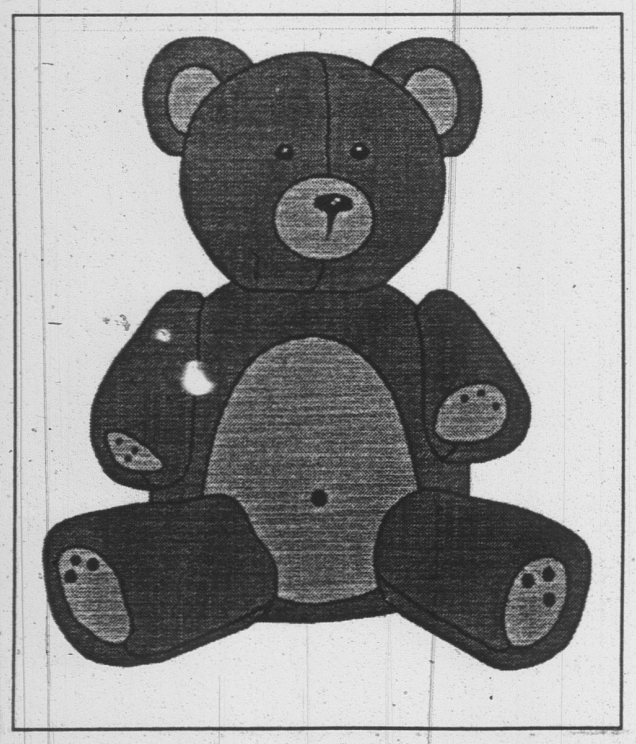
``It puts him in the middle. It provides for some sanctions, but it does not make him into a lunatic,'' Sheinkopf said. ``What Schumer's saying is, let's bring it to an end and that's consistent with what people want.''

Schumer, a Democrat from Brooklyn, has been a loyal supporter of Clinton. At a news conference in his Capitol Hill office, he said he arrived at his position over the weekend.

Schumer said he sees no conflict between his statement and Clinton's commitment to campaign with him Oct. 12 in New York City.

``The whole nexus of mistruths and lies that the president told were related to the extramarital affair that he had,'' said Schumer. The president's misdeeds, he said, are not so serious as to undo an election.

``The president deserves to be punished,'' said Schumer. ``But not impeachment.''



Good Luck Julie!
We Love You!

Welcome Back Kappa Delta Alumnae.
Come to the chapter room after the game for refreshments.

Playboy finds increasing monogamy on campuses

NEW YORK, Oct. 7 *Playboy* magazine's second college survey of the sexual attitudes of undergraduates on American college campuses has revealed a surprising increase in the percentage of virgins and students in monogamous relationships, editors of *Playboy* magazine announced Wednesday. Results of the survey are published in the November issue of *Playboy* magazine.

The single most dramatic change of sexual attitudes on college campuses is that the percentage of students who are virgins has doubled since the

1996 survey. Men who identify themselves as virgins say they haven't found the right person. Women say they are saving themselves for marriage.

More than 2000 students at seven large and small, public and private schools in California, Oklahoma, Mississippi, Louisiana, Pennsylvania, Michigan and New York were asked 86 multiple-choice questions and ten essay questions about their sexual activities. The survey also included ten essay questions.

The survey was conducted under the convenience sample method and subjects

were unaware that the survey was a Playboy projects.

The figures show that fidelity is in. The majority of the students, 54% of men and 70% of women, have had sex with only one person in the past school year.

Considering 1998's new-found fidelity on college campuses, these students seem a little less concerned about AIDS.

The survey also showed that student view fewer pornographic films but downloaded more Internet pornography.

Tom Cruise comes to the rescue of mugging victim

LONDON (AP) Tom Cruise got a chance to play a real-life hero, according to a woman who says the actor came to her aid during a mugging.

Rita Simmonds told the Evening Standard that Cruise ran to her rescue Sept. 23 as attackers pulled open the door of her Porsche and yanked off more than $119,000 worth of jewelry.

``Tom was brilliant,'' Simmonds, Cruise's neighbor, told the newspaper.

Cruise and his wife, actress Nicole Kidman, rent a house near Regent's Park in London.

``He and a friend were taking a stroll and heard the commotion,'' said Pat Kingsley, Cruise's spokeswoman, adding that the attack had already taken place by the time Cruise arrived on the scene.

``A couple of people were standing there to help the women. He tried to console her,'' Kingsley said.

Simmonds said the robbers escaped with some of her rings and an antique Cartier watch worth $25,500, and that she was badly bruised during the assault.

It's not the first time the movie heartthrob has come to the aid of a woman in distress.

In March 1996, Cruise was on his way home from dinner when he happened upon a woman who had been struck down by a hit-and-run motorist on a Santa Monica, Calif., street. The actor stopped to help Heloisa Vinhas and he used his cellular telephone to summon help.

Vinhas, 22, was in excruciating pain and didn't even recognize her guardian angel, who made sure she got to University of California, Los Angeles, Medical Center.

When Cruise learned that the woman had torn ligaments in a knee, would be hospitalized for two days, and had no medical insurance, he paid the bill, said hospital spokesman Warren Robak.

American butts not 18 inches

SEATTLE (AP) How big is your behind?

The Coast Guard says it's 18 inches. At least that's the standard allotment per person on the ferry between Vashon Island and Seattle.

But officials say the posterior standard hasn't kept pace with American's expanding bottom line.

Using the old standard, the Coast Guard measured benches on the ferry boat Skagit and set the maximum load at 250 people.

But ferry officials noticed many of their passengers couldn't squeeze in and were forced to sit in the aisles. They cut the maximum capacity to 240.

They didn't cut enough. With passengers still squeezed out, they cut the maximum down to 230.

``Eighteen-inch butts are a thing of the past,'' said ferry spokeswoman Susan Harris. ``We have all expanded.''

Relief is on the way for the growing girths of the Puget Sound. Next September, a larger vessel — capacity 275 — will arrive to serve the Vashon run.

Neighbors unhappy with nuns

JOLIET, Ill. (AP) Three nuns in one home is tolerable, but put four together and watch out: wine and wafers, prayer sessions, droning organ music and who knows what else.

It's enough to drive a neighbor crazy, or maybe drain property values in a whole neighborhood.

That's how Paul Masters felt when a group of sisters sought a zoning variance to allow a fourth into their home.

``This is a single-family residential area, and we just don't like to have any variances,'' said Masters, who has gathered 100 names on a petition against the request.

Masters insists he is not anti-nun. He just wants to protect property values in an area where two group homes serving disabled adults already have been built.

The Joliet Zoning Board of Appeals has approved the nuns' special-use permit and the matter goes before the full city council Tuesday.

Tim Brophy, the councilman who represents the district where the nuns live, supports the permit: ``These are nuns; how dangerous can they be?''

NVR, Inc.

CAREER OPPORTUNUITIES

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Tub Main Lounge
Interviews on Wednesday, Oct. 14

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Brand new CLARION Head unit. Cassette, High Power 30watts x 4, CD changer, Pre amp outputs. Also a BOSS,

750 Watt amplifier. 2 or 4 channel hook up. Great deal if bought together. Call Tom at 7886 Russell.

For Sale: 1992 white Ford Mustang convertible; 4 cylinder automatic; body in great condition. Asking $4,750 or best offer.

Melissa Nosik 946-7451

For Sale: Red Jeep Sport Cherokee with gray cloth interior. Excellent condition, 43,000 miles.

Carol Eberhart, Ext. 7190 or (724) 946-7190

For Sale: 87 Ford Taurus, many miles but reliable; asking $1000.

James, 946-3720

For Sale: Beige, 9 by 11 carpet. 1-yr-old, looks brand-new. Best offer.

Amber Brkich, Ext. 6642

For Sale: Standard dorm room refrigerator, good condition: $65; Computer desk with overhead cabinets and printer stand: $75; Prices negotiable.Jennifer Boyd-Morin, Ext. 7406

For Sale: Purple beanbag, $10, Flute -like new- $250.

Krissi Duncan, (724) 667-0582

For Sale: Sega Genesis + 6 games; Gameboy + 3 games; small flashlight; desk lamp psychology research methods and analysis book, books for children's lit class.

Christopher Mavrodis, Ext. 7840

For Sale: Canon BubbleJet Printer and Printer Cable—$120.00.

Steven, Ext. 7478; schoolsm@westminster.edu

For Sale: AM/FM car stereo for sale from a 1997 Chevrolet Cavalier. Complete with 4 speakers. Should fit most new GM vehicles. Asking $40 OBO, great if your stereo died and you don't have the cash for a new one.

For Sale: 13 inch Philco color TV with remote in good condition. Bought for $120, will sell for $80.

Call Max Chen, Ext. 6464

For Sale: Sega Genesis with 2 controllers in good condition, $45; games, including x-men 2:clone wars, NBA action '94, NHL '96, college football '94, 5-pak:(Street of rage, Sonic hedgehog, Golden axe, Revenge of Shinobi, and Columns).

Call Max Chen, Ext. 6464

For Sale: white/cream '65 ford mustang in good condition; new paint and engine rebuilt in '94; original pony interior; new muffler in '97; appraised around $7,000, but price negotiable.

Call Kang Na, 946-7155

RIDES

ISO someone to carpool or just ride along - weekends at PSU (State College)

Rachel, Ext. 7925

ISO rides to either Penn Hills (or surround-ing areas) or Indiana PA! If seats available for a friendly passenger, please give me a call.

Julie, Ext. 6962

ISO rides to Latrobe/Greensburg area occa-sionally on weekends. Will help pay for gas and/or driving.

Matt Carlson, Ext. 6867

ISO someone from Eastern PA, New Jersey, Eastern NY, Connecticut or Massachusetts who is going home over mid-semester break. I am from southeast MA, I have a car, and I am looking for someone who will ride with me.

Contact Kristen, ext. 6331

WANTED

The Black Student Union (BSU) is searching for a design/logo that they may use on programs/events. If you are interested in creating a design/logo, please contact Jason Hunter.

Lead and rhythm guitar players for a new and different band.

For more information and auditions, call DJ @ x 7890.

Able-bodied, responsible person to do yard work and general maintenance part-time.

Call 946-8641

The Argo needs four students for layout, copy writing and photography.

Contact Amy Polen at e-mail: polenab

Scrawl is accepting literary works such as prose, short stories, photography and artwork to include in its 60th anniversary edition. Submissions are due to box 159 by Dec. 7. Submissions must include name, box number, and extension.

Reward - $600 for information leading to the conviction of those responsible for vandalism to Westminster's outdoor lab. Portion of boardwalk was torn, trees killed, and trail signs demolished.

Call Pennsylvania State Police at (724) 658-2671 or security at ext. 7777

Training available - Earn a 40-hour certifi-cation in sexual assault training through the Women's Shelter/Rape Crisis Center of Lawrence County. Sessions are at the Student Health Center

For information, call Carol, 652-9206 ext. 14

The Living Word Church of New Wilmington needs a student volunteer with computer skills to work about 10 hours-per-week doing page layout and editing the monthly newsletter. Call Esther Sanderbeck at (724) 946-8706.

The Lawrence County Family Center in New Castle welcomes volunteers from Westminster College to work with youth in the community. Call Brian Welsh at (724) 658-3767 for more information.

The First Methodist Church, New Castle, is seeking a youth intern. This position has a three-month probation period, and pays $50 per week with the possibility of a raise to $65 per week for up to 39 weeks. Work involves helping youth ministries staff person to teach Sunday School to junior and senior high students and assist in developing programs for youth. Please contact Tawnya Drent at (724) 658-5577 for more information.

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Effective October 9th Through 12th

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(excluding Slippers)

Men's Sport Jackets
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20% Off
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Weekly Calendar--Homecoming Weekend Schedule

Friday, Oct. 9

11:40 a.m.	Chapel, Dr. William McTagggart
11:40 a.m.	Student Publications meeting — TUB A/B
1-4:30 p.m.	Golden Tower Society — Hospitality Suite Ferguson Lounge
3-4:30 p.m.	Macky/Sharkey Book Celebration — Orr Lobby
3 p.m.	W Tennis vs. Northern Michigan (H)
3:30 p.m.	Planning for a Successful Retirement — Patterson 311
4 p.m.	Women's Cross Country vs. Grove City, Thiel (H)
4 p.m.	Student Powder Puff Football Game — Quad
4:45 p.m.	Men's Cross Country vs. Grove City, Thiel
5 p.m.	Student Pep Rally & Picnic — Quad
6 p.m.	Citation Dinner Reception — President's Home
7 p.m.	Westminster Alumni Citation Dinner — Russell Dining Room
7 p.m.	Volleyball vs. Lake Superior State, MI (H)

Saturday, Oct. 10

KD Alumna Reception after football game — Chapter
ZTA Alumni Reception

7:30 a.m.	Early Bird Breakfast — McGinness Dining Room
8-11 a.m.	Hospitality & Information Tent — Next to Senior Terrace
9:30 a.m	Macky/Sharkey Book Signing — TUB Lounge
9 a.m.	Breakfast with the Books, Dr. William Craft '73 — McGill Library
10:15 a.m.	Alpha Phi Omega Story Hour — McGill Library
10:30 a.m.	Homecoming Parade — Market Street
10:30 a.m.	W Tennis vs. Lake Superior State, MI (H)
11:30 a.m.	Golden Anniversary Luncheon Class of '48 — Russell Dining Room
11:30 a.m.	Legacy Society Luncheon — McGill Library
11:30 a.m.	Phi Mu Alumni Reception
11:40 a.m.	Student Publications meeting — TUB A/B
12:30 p.m.	Pre-Game Events — Burry Stadium
1 p.m.	Football vs. Saginaw Valley State (H)
1 p.m.	M Soccer at Grove City
1 p.m.	W Soccer at Edinboro
5 p.m.	Volleyball vs. Northern Michigan (H)
6 p.m.	Golden Tower Society Reception Dinner—Grove City Country Club
6 p.m.	Reunion Receptions and Dinners 15th Cluster Reunion 1983 &1984—Holiday Inn, West Midlesex
6 p.m.	20th Reunion—1978—Troggio's Lounge
6 p.m.	25th Reunion—1973—Troggio's Troggio Room
6 p.m.	35th Cluster Reunion—1963 & 1964—Troggio's Rotary Room
6 p.m.	40th Cluster Reunion—1957 & 1958—Oak Tree Country Club
7 p.m.	Mass — Chapel
8 p.m.	CPC presents Rick Kelley in Concert — DU

Sunday, Oct. 11

10 a.m.	W Tennis vs. Michigan Tech (H)
10:30 a.m.	Worship Service—New Wilmington Presbyterian Church
1:30 p.m.	Volleyball vs. Michigan Tech
3 p.m.	Westminster Orchestra Concert — Orr
7 p.m.	Vespers, Dr. William Jackson — Chapel
8:15 p.m.	Alpha Phi Omega Business meeting — PH 230
9 p.m.	Down Under Movie--*Home Grown*

Monday, Oct. 12

Phi Mu Unity Week
Columbus Day (Observed)

11:40 a.m.	Chapel, Amy Black '99
5 p.m.	Alpha Sigma Phi meeting — Alpha Sigma Phi House
5:30 p.m.	Panhel meeting — TUB A/B
5:30 p.m.	Phi Kappa Tau — HSC 152
6:15 p.m.	Phi Mu meeting — PH 112/113
6:30 p.m.	ZTA meeting — TCF 116
6:30 p.m.	Kappa Delta meeting — TUB A/B
7 p.m.	Daniel Berrigan — Peacemaker in Residence Program
7 p.m.	BSU meeting — PH 231
8 p.m.	Celebrity Series, The Temptations — Orr Auditorium

Tuesday, Oct. 13

Last Day for Spring Semester INCOMPLETES
First Year Student's Mid-Term Grades Due in Registrar's Office

7 a.m.	Tuesday Morning Fellowship, Sandra Webster — Lindly Dining Hall
11 a.m.	Council of Chairs — TUB A/B
1:30-6 p.m.	Internship Day - TUB Lounge

Wednesday, Oct. 14

11:30 a.m.	Faculty Forum, Sheila McBride — Patterson 131
2 p.m.	M Soccer vs. Mercyhurst (H)
4 p.m.	W Soccer vs. Mercyhurst (H)
4 p.m.	English Dept. Student Colloquium — TUB A/B
4:20 p.m.	Phi Sigma Tau — PH 116
5 p.m.	Student Alumni Association Meeting — TUB A/B
7 p.m.	KD Upper Class Rush Party
7 p.m.	Kappa Delta Open House — Down Under
7 p.m.	SGA meeting - TCF 116
7 p.m.	Kappa Delta Pi Forum and meeting — TUB A/B

Thursday, Oct. 15

7 p.m.	IFC meeting — TUB A/B
8 p.m.	Lambda Sigma meeting — TUB A/B

Friday, Oct. 16

11:30 a.m.	Biology Colloquium, George H. Miller, Sr. VP for Research and Development of Microcide Pharmaceuticals — Phillips Lecture Hall
11:40 a.m.	Chapel, Jason Carrier
3 p.m.	W Tennis vs. Northwood, MI (H)
7 p.m.	Volleyball at Saginaw Valley State, MI
8 p.m.	Jazz Ensemble Concert — DU

Saturday, Oct. 17

Westminster College Equestrian Show

7:30am-5 pm	National Teacher Exam-Praxis — PH 112-113 & TCF 11
10:15 a.m.	Alpha Phi Omega Story Hour — McGill Library
11 a.m.	W Soccer vs. Saginaw Valley, MI (H)
1 p.m.	Football vs. Mercyhurst (H)
3 p.m.	M Soccer at Saginaw Valley, MI
7 p.m.	Mass — Chapel

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Computer Science-Study Skills

TCF Room 204

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Tuesday 9:00-3:00, 6:00-8:00
Wednesday 9:00-4:15, 6:00-8:00
Thursday 10:00-2:00, 6:00-8:00
Friday 9:00-12:00
(Or by appointment)

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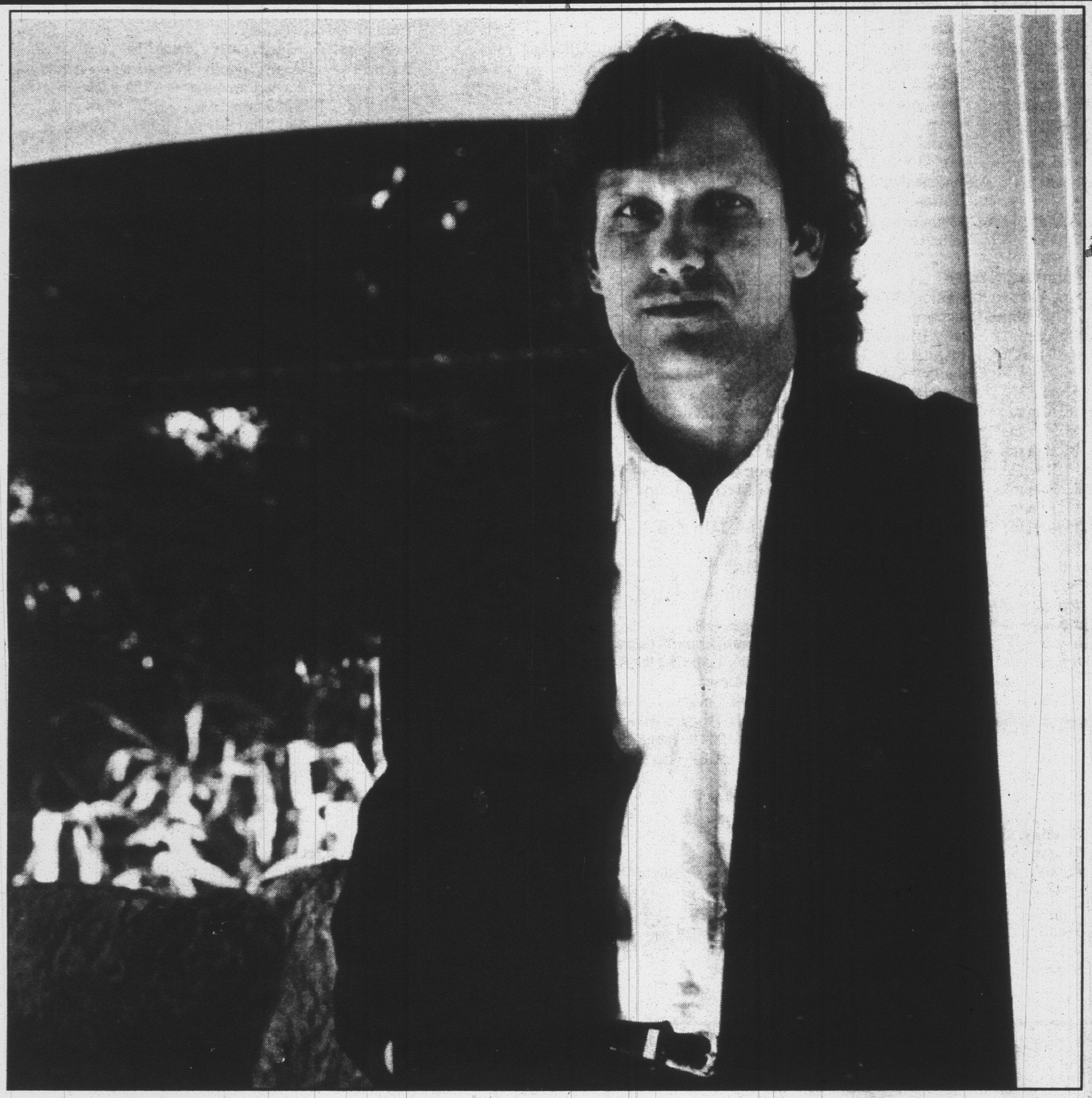

Saturday, Oct. 10
@ 8 p.m.
Singer and keyboardist
Campus Activities Today Magazine's
1993 Best Male Entertainer and 1995 Best Solo Performer
Coffeehouse Entertainer of the Year
1989, 1990, 1992, 1994
National Association for Campus Activities

Thursday, October 15, 1998

The HOLCAD

Westminster College, New Wilmington, Pa. 16172 Vol. CXV No. 7 16 pages

Breast Cancer Awareness month warns all women

By Nancy Jane Ayala
STAFF WRITER

"Facts and Figures - 1997," published by the American Cancer Society, shows that all women over the age of 20 have a one in nine risk of developing breast cancer. Breast cancer is the second largest killer of women in the U.S. next to lung cancer.

"I was oblivious to the fact that it could happen to me," said Irene M. Matas R.N., B.S.N., of Jameson HealthPLACE. Irene was diagnosed with breast cancer at an annual physical.

"There was no history of cancer in my family...my only risk factor was that I never had children."

That was ten years ago. Matas admits to having been a heavy smoker then, but at the time there was no known connection between smoking and breast cancer. Now some research shows there may be a link.

As a breast cancer survivor, Irene strongly advocates that women are aware of the facts about breast cancer and take an active part in their own health.

In 1997, the American Cancer Society estimated that there would be 180,200 new cases reported of invasive breast cancer in women. Breast cancer is not just a women's disease; 1400 new cases were expected to be reported in men in 1997.

Although breast cancer is rare in women under 35 it is important to be pro-active. Women should have a clinical breast examination by a doctor or a nurse every 3 years, and should do monthly breast self-examinations from the age of 20 to the age of 39.

New emphasis has been placed on yearly mammograms for women 40 and over. It had been standard practice for this age group, unless in the high-risk group, to have a mammogram every one or two years. Now the American Cancer Society, the National Institutes of Health in Washington, and the American Medical Association recommend strongly that this age group have a yearly mammogram.

Matas served as a military nurse during the Vietnam War, and often flew in and out of Vietnam. She considers it possible that pesticides used at the time of her military service, such as Agent Orange, might have a connection with her development of breast cancer. Studies done at Penn State University on this aspect have shown nothing significant. However, Matas said she has several other friends who also served in the military that have also been diagnosed with breast cancer.

Those who have a higher risk of breast cancer are: women with a family history of breast cancer, those who started early menstruation, late menopause, extended exposure to estrogens for postmenopause, use of oral contraceptives, and never having children or having a first child after age 30. As age increases, so does the risk of developing breast cancer.

Matas emphasizes the importance of monthly self breast examination for early detection and to make sure when having a mammogram that the technician and the equipment are accredited by the American College of Radiology.

If a woman is diagnosed with breast cancer, Matas said the woman should feel comfortable with the doctor, get a second opinion, and explore all her options. Newew research and methods could mean less radical treatment than in the past. The survival rate is increasing and early detection is the key.

Area residents can contact Jameson HealthPLACE at 656-4270 for more information, or the American Cancer Society at 1-800-ACS-2345.

Photo by Courtney Behm

The women's cross country teams placed first in their home meet.

Cross country teams win again

By Jonelle Kish
SPORTS EDITOR

The cross-country teams hosted Thiel, Grove City, and Seton Hill in a quad meet on Friday. The women placed first, while the men placed second behind Grove City.

Although the men finished second as a team, Westminster had an individual capture the race title.

Freshman runner Jacob Gleason placed first with a time of 26:35, finishing six seconds ahead of the next runner.

Other top 10 finishes included junior Keith Schrag, placing ninth in 28:09 and senior Mike Lawrence placing 10th in 28:12.

The women's team also posted three finishes within the top 10. Freshman Desiree Henry led the way with a second place finish in 20:18, while sophomore Jen Bennett placed fifth in 20:32 and junior Julia McGlumphy finished sixth in 20:37.

"We've worked really hard all season and that work paid off this meet," said McGlumphy. "Hopefully our dedication will carry over to the Conference Championships."

The cross country teams will close the 1998 season at the GLIAC Conference Championships at Lake Superior State University in Michigan on Sat., Oct. 24.

Field house to add eduactional wing; expanded lobby also being planned

By Nicole Zeller
STAFF WRITER

A sizable gift from the Hoyt Foundation of New Castle will contribute funding for the Field House renovation project that began Oct. 12.

An educational wing is phase one of the three-phased project. Two new classrooms will be added, as well as a hospitality room for group receptions, and a working lounge.

The athletic staff will use the lounge for recruitment visits with prospective student athletes, although this project is not a result of the recent jump to the NCAA Divison II Conference. The renovations have been in the works for a long time.

The second phase of the project involves enlarging and renovating the existing office space, including the secretarial area. Each individual office won't be much bigger, but more offices will be added.

"As we've added sports, we've become office-poor," said Scott D. Renniger, Jr., an athletic department representative for the project.

The donation, in honor of Thomas V. Mansall, provides for the Mansall Educational Wing. Mansall, who passed away about a year ago, was a Westminster student, long time faculty member, an adjunct professor, and local attorney. One of his lasting contributions to this campus is the Mock Convention, held every four

see FIELD HOUSE page 3

Weekend weather

Friday:
Mostly cloudy
high in the uppper 60's
low in the lower 40's

Saturday:
Partly sunny
high in the lower 70's
low in the upper 40's

Sunday:
chance of showers
high in the upper 60's
low in the mid 50's

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SEE HIGHLIGHTS OF HOMECOMING ON PAGES 4 AND 5

CAMPUS LIFE

Equestrian team prepares for first home show of the season

By Kendra McClymonds
STAFF WRITER

The Equestrian Team will host its first home show of the season at the Little Neshannock Stable Sun., Oct. 18th at 9 a.m.

Members of the team practice twice a week. Head coach Mary McKinley and her assistant, Linda Winters have trained the team for the past five years.

"I love horses and I love the college, so I enjoy giving students an opportunity to be involved with the horses. Besides that, it's fun," said McKinley. She and her husband, Tom, own the stable located only about 2 minutes from the college.

The equestrian team is a recognized athletic program on campus. It has a captain, Lori Suppa; a co-captain, Angela Bonetti; a treasurer, Leah Paladino; a secretary, Carissa Simmons; and points chair, Toni Janosko. In fact, the International Horse Show Association governs the program, as it does at 250 colleges nationwide.

The team has much to offer to its members.

"I'm learning a lot about horses and riding, which is something I've always wanted to do," said freshman Holly Daugherty. "And I'm having fun at the same time."

In regards to the upcoming show, Paladino and senior member Amy Cross say they hope to "point up" enough to move to the next level of competition.

"When you earn enough points to compete in a higher division, you also qualify to compete at a regional level in the spring. Region's are the first of two shows on the road to National's," said Cross, "A rider has to earn 32 points in order to 'point up.' A first place is only worth seven points and in my division over fences there is usually 20 to 25 riders. The competiton is stiff and moving up a division is no easy task."

Penn State University, Slippery Rock University, Seton Hill, Bucknell, Indiana University of Pennsylvania, and West Virginia University are just a few of the colleges that will travel to New Wilmington to participate in the show. Areas of Hunt Seat competition will include walk/trot, walk/trot/canter, novice, intermediate, and open. The jumping events will be held in the morning. The show is free to students and the public. Refreshments will be served.

Edman adds task force to student affairs schedule

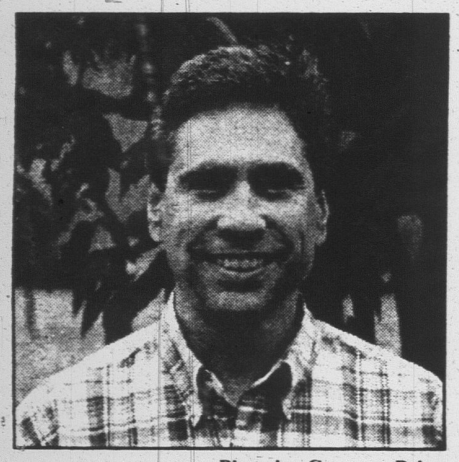

Photo by Courtney Behm
Dean Edman

By Nicholas Hillebrand
STAFF WRITER

Neal A. Edman is the dean of student affairs, but the title does not begin to describe all of his responsibilities.

Edman has been a dean for three years. He is head of the student affairs department, which entails being the liason between student affairs and President Williamson. Paul Darlington, Camille Hawthorne, and Willemina Zwart report to Edman, who in turn leads, directs, and advises them.

Another responsibility that Edman has is to coordinate Title 9. Title 9 deals with equality in sports for men and women. Edman must make sure men and women receive an equal amount of scholarships. An equal amount of money must be allotted to both the men and women's sports.

He also sees that the college takes care of disabled students. Students with disabilities report to Edman whenever they are in need of assistance.

Edman's latest project is the Binge Drinking Task Force. The purpose of the BDTF is to effectively decrease the amount of student binge drinking.

"It is not an attempt to end all drinking, as many believe, but an attempt to stop abusive drinking through whatever means possible," Edman said.

According to Edman, a major goal of the BDTF is to reduce binge drinking by 25%. The reduction will occur through education, parental involvement, and to some extent, a change in culture.

The task force is beginning its first full year, and Edman said he hopes it will be a success.

Edman graduated from State University in New York with a bachelor's degree in public relations. He went on to Indiana State University and received his master's and doctorate there.

Edman worked as assistant director of residence life at Wisconsin University. He later went on to work at Kent State, as a computer programmer for one year, while his wife Jan finished school.

After a busy day of work Edman goes home to his two daughters, Rachael (7), and Carly (3).

Students in pre-law club prepare for second year of activities

By Rebecca Snyder
STAFF WRITER

Prospective lawyers on campus have the chance to look into their futures thanks to the Pre-Law Club.

"The idea is for the members to participate in activities and lectures to get a better sense of various law schools and careers," said the club's advisor, Ed Cohen.

The club focuses on the many steps that must be taken to become a lawyer. It helps students learn about the different types of law, helps with applications for law school, and assists students with studying for the LSAT, the test taken for admittance to law school.

"We want to expose people to the different areas of law because it's very beneficial to know what you want to practice in before going to law school," said Sara Johnson, club president.

The organization, started by Johnson and Cohen, was officially recognized as a club last year. Heading the organization are Johnson; Lee Peindl, vice president; and Michele Pasqualino, treasurer.

With approximately 30 members, the club meets once a month. Members discuss upcoming speakers and trips. Fundraising for these events is also discussed.

The members will be traveling to Duquegsne University Oct. 20. The students will visit the law school to sit in on a entry-level law class and talk to admissions officers.

For those interested in joining the Pre-Law Club or in attending any of the activities and speakers, contact Sara Johnson or Ed Cohen for information.

89 FM
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Monday – Friday
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NEWS

Weekly Announcements

Bill Cosby will perform in two shows at Powers Auditorium, Youngstown May 15. Shows will begin at 5 and 8 p.m. Tickets go on sale Mon. Oct. 19 and are $35. VIP Sponsorship seating is also available. To charge by phone call (330) 744-0264. Visa, Mastercard, and Discover accepted.

The Planetarium Show series, "The Light-Hearted Astronomer," will run Wednesday nights from Oct. 14 to Nov. 4. Shows begin at 7:30 p.m. in Hoyt 116. Admission is FREE. Call 7204 for reservations.

Flu Vaccines are available at New Wilmington HealthPLACE, Market Street., Wed., Oct. 21 from 2 p.m. to 8 p.m. Cost is $10. Insurance accepted: Medicare and Security Blue only (bring card). Please wear short sleeves.

The Dow Jones Newspaper Fund Summer Internship is rapidly approaching its Nov. 16 deadline. This opportunity offers pre-internship training on a college campus, a travel stipend, a minimum 10-week paid internship and a $1000 scholarship to those students returning to college after the summer.

A brochure and more information is available at the Career Center located on the second floor of the TUB, or call Jackie Meade at ext. 7343. You can also visit the Dow Jones website at http://www.dowjones.com/newfund/college.html.

Music faculty percussion recital on Wednesday, Oct. 21 at 8:00 p.m. at Orr Auditorium. Admission is free and the recital features several diverse percussion works.

Scholarship information available on the Web

FastWEB is the premiere one-stop financial aid and career Internet site for college students, college-bound students and their parents, and recent college graduates. The addresss is http://www.fastweb.com.

In June of 1997, fastWEB introduced E-Scholarships to the Internet as fastWEB's free on-line application tool. Designed to simplify the application process for both students and scholarship providers, E-Scholarships has proven to be a success.

Recent appraisals from students appeared in the fall 1998 fastWEB member newsletter.

"Thanks to an updated and organized way of finding scholarships, I have been able to locate countless scholarships to apply for. Late last summer, I found the Tylenol scholarship description of the fastWEB and wrote for an application. Now I am the happy winner of $1000 from Tylenol!" said scholarship winner Melanie Wuerstle.

"This website is helping students like me make their dreams of affording college come true."

Daniel Rubin, another scholarship winner said, "When I received a notification that a match had been found for me, I didn't believe I could actually win, but the check for $2500 has arrived. My name is listed on Microsoft's website as one of the ten winners of the Money 98 Scholarship."

Richard Higgins, a spring '98 graduate from the University of Dayton, was interested in going to graduate school at Ohio State University.

"Thanks to fastWEB, I was exposed to many scholarships and fellowship opportunities. Of these I was awarded the following: Upsilon Phi Epsilon/Computer Society Award for Academic Excellence ($500), 1998 Regents Graduate/Professional Fellowship ($3500 for 2 years), and 1998 Richard E. Merwin Scholarship ($3000). In total, I will receive $10,500 through these scholarships."

There are several links from the Westminster financial aid home page http://www.westminster.edu/Admissions/finaid/index/html.

FIELD HOUSE from page 1

years.

The project's planning committee expects the first two phases to be finished by April 19, 1999. Phase three, expanding the lobby area, is more involved and should be complete by the time students return next fall.

The larger lobby will house additional trophy cases. It will also allow more room for Titan fans waiting to purchase tickets, or mingling during halftime.

The new entrance will face the same direction it does now; however, it will extend well into the area currently used for parking.

For the next few months, people may have to enter the building through the side doors or walk around some construction, but the gym, pool, locker rooms, training room, and fitness center will still be accessible.

"There will be some inconveniences this winter, but no lost opportunities for our students, said Renniger. "Nothing should negatively affect students, faculty, or staff."

Fraternity schedule

Friday:	Saturday:
Sig Eps	Phi Tau
Phi Tau	Theta Chi
	Alpha Sigs

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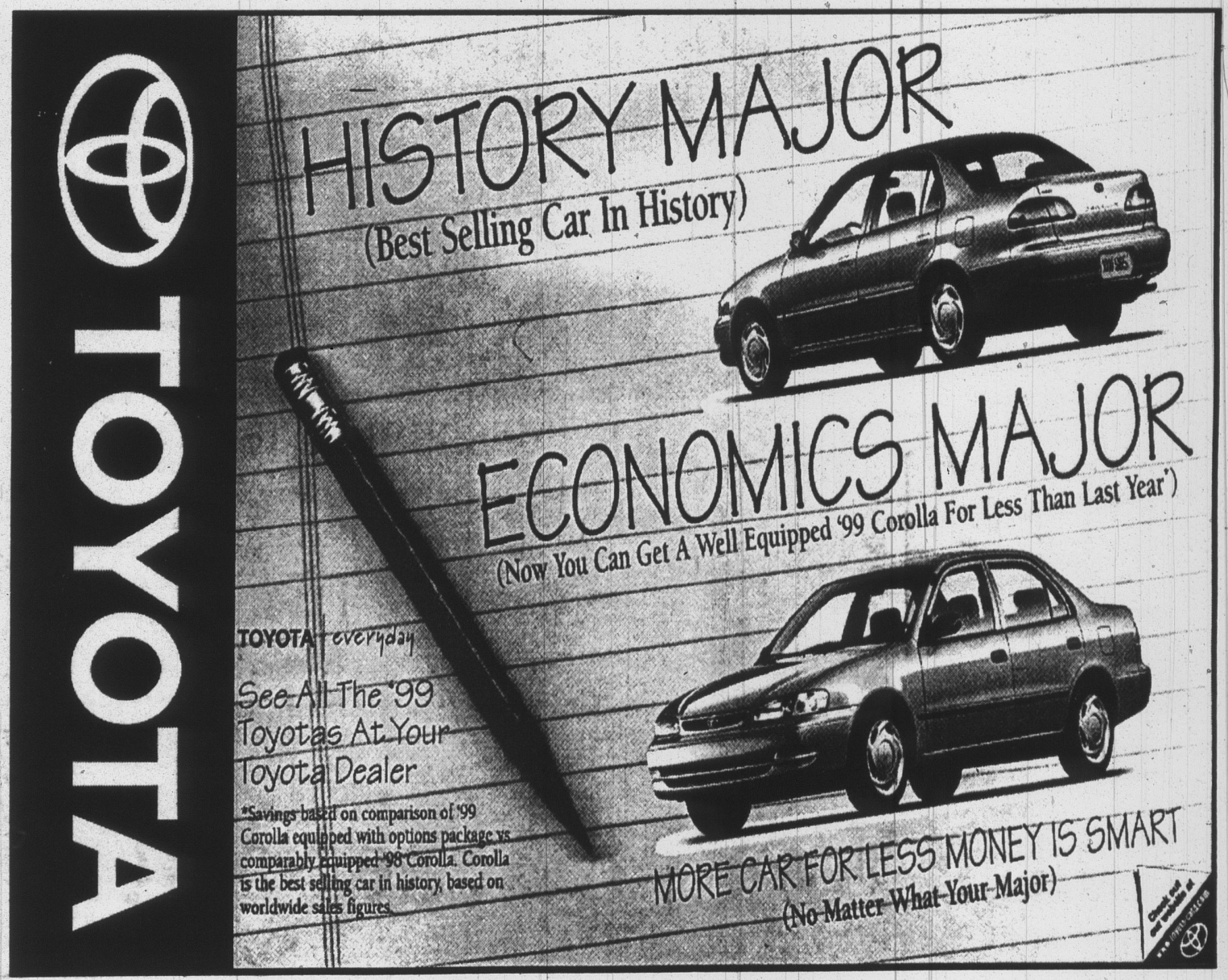
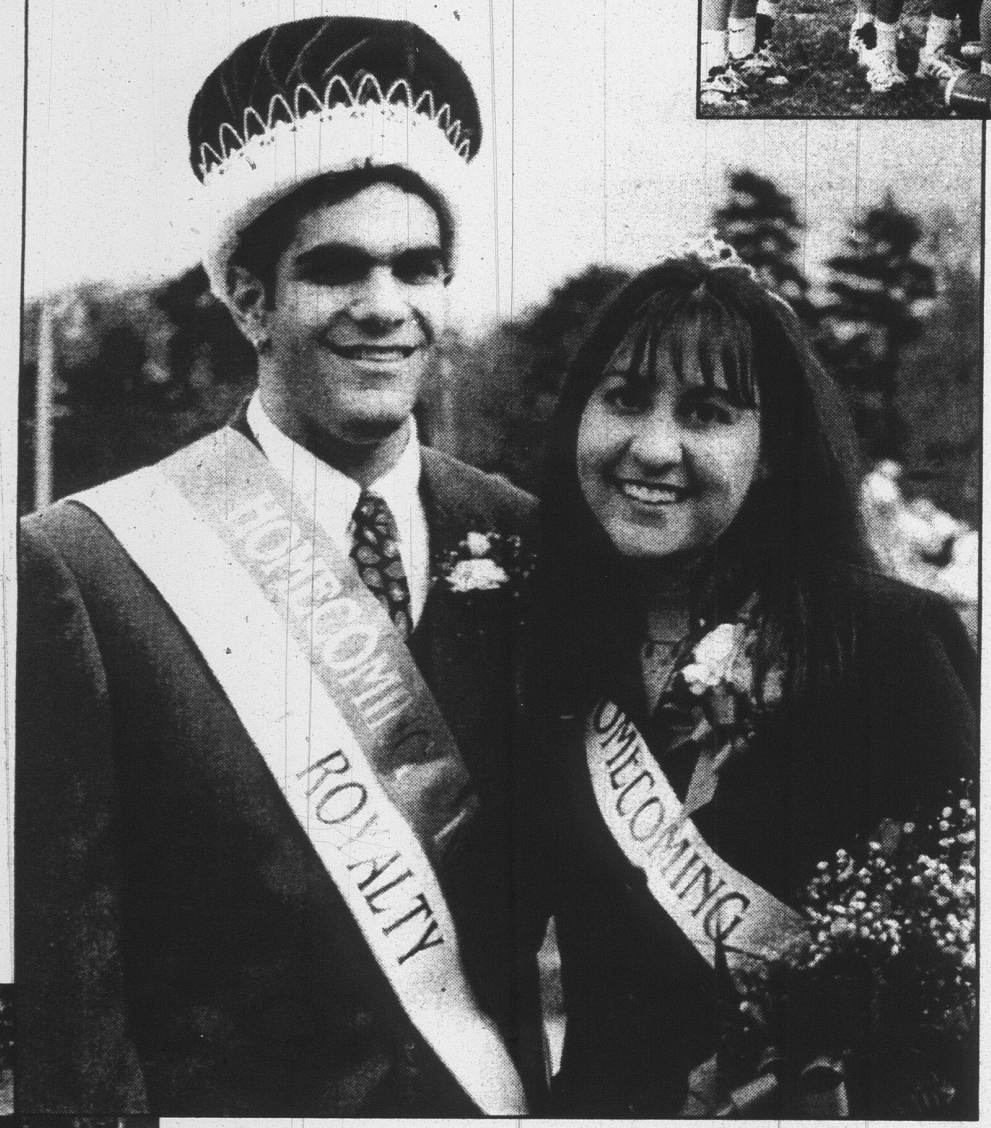


HOMECOMING '98

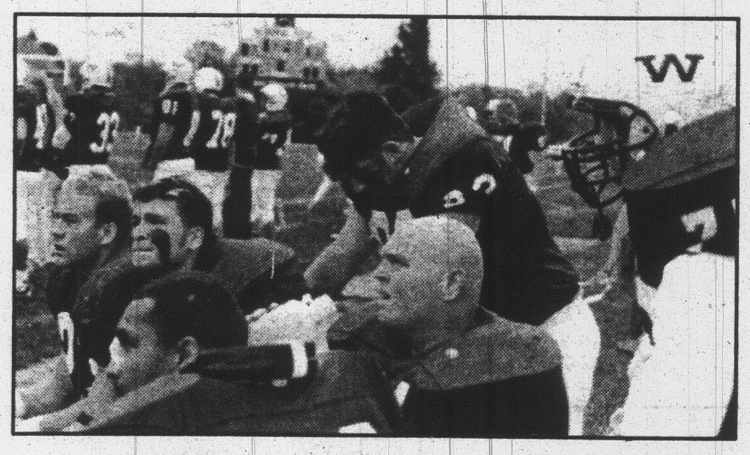
Alpha Sig brothers, with guests Tobyn and Toto, watch for lions and tigers and bears as they ride on a float. Oh My!

The sophomore powder puff team flexes its muscles despite a loss to the Seniors.



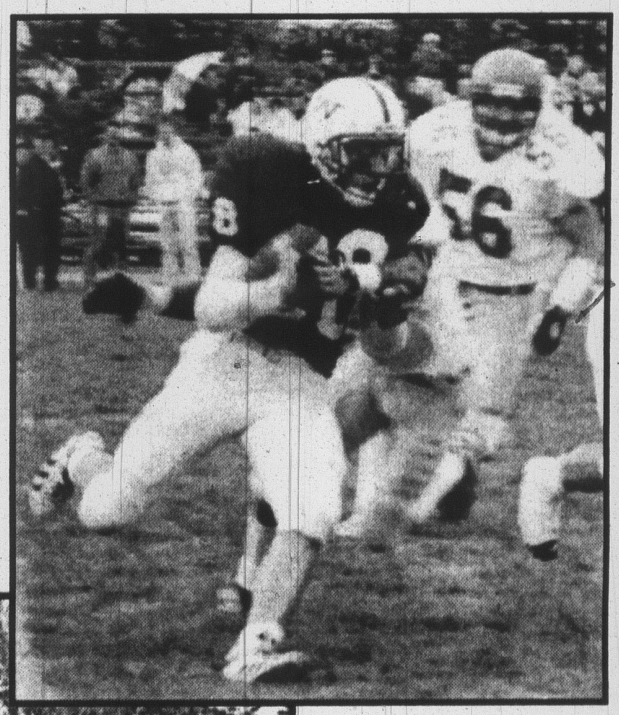
King Brian Russo and Queen Julie Irvine smile after the crowning ceremony.

Paul Darlington puckers up during the kiss-a-pig contest at the pep rally.

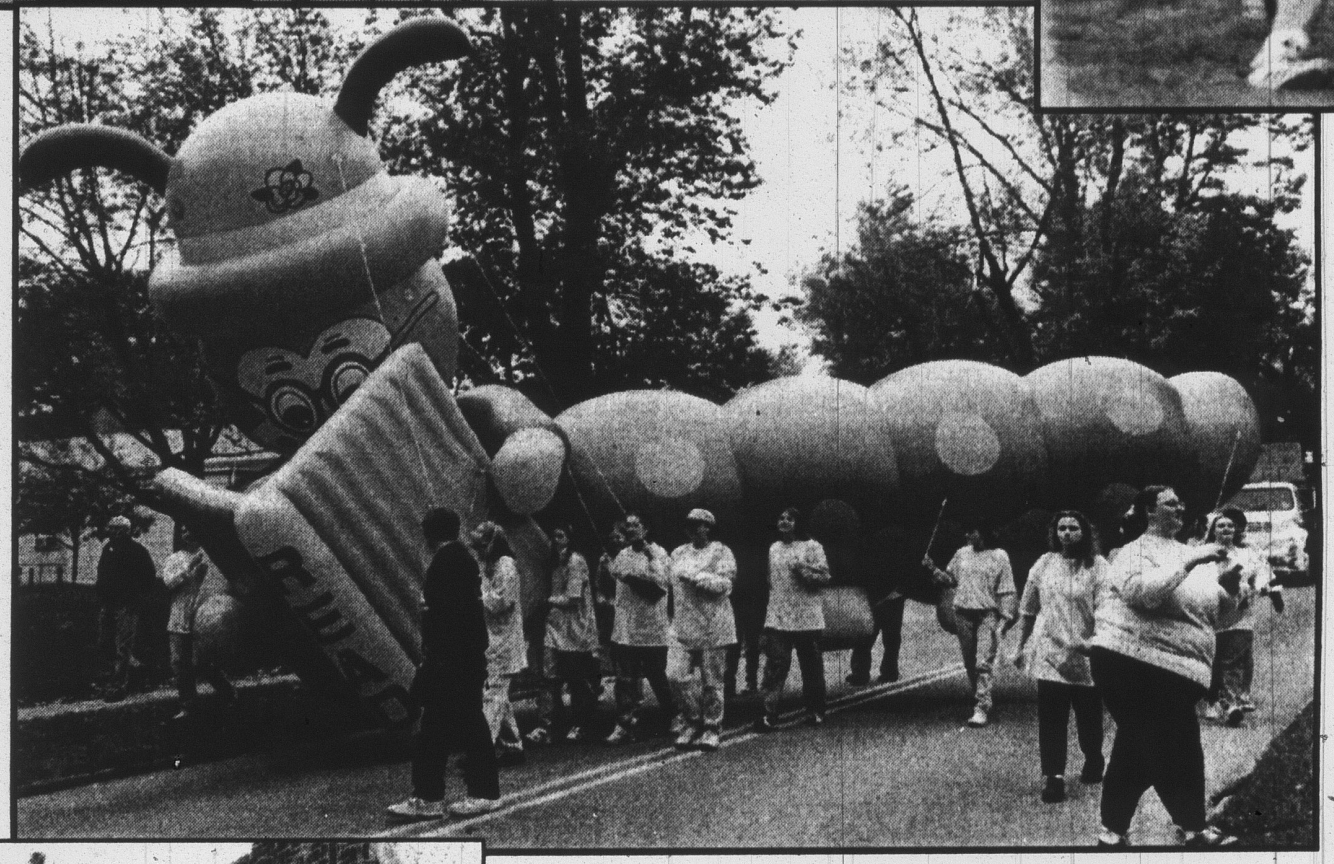


Member's of the Titan defense look on in disbelief as the game draws to a close.

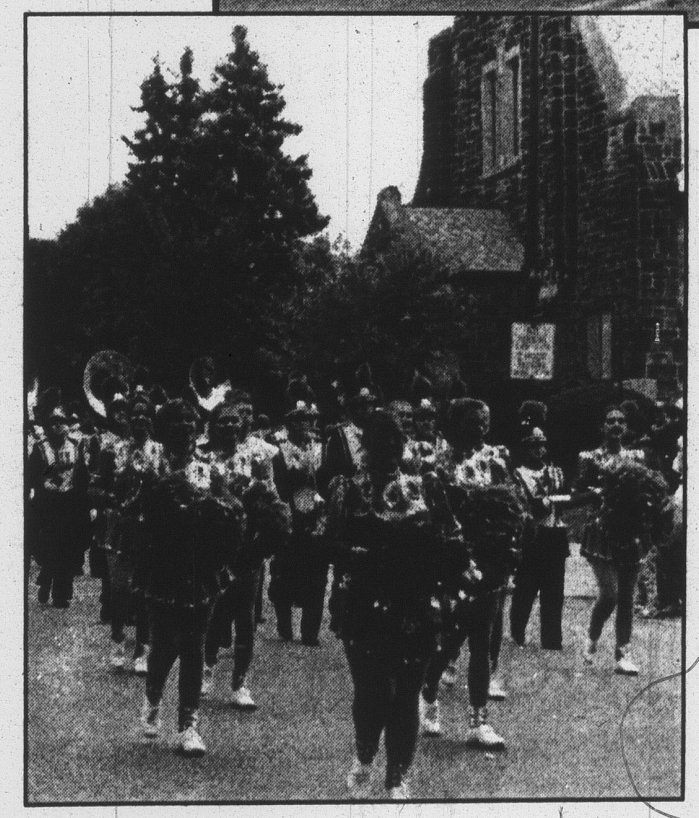
Alpha Gams pause for a photo while enjoying the football game.



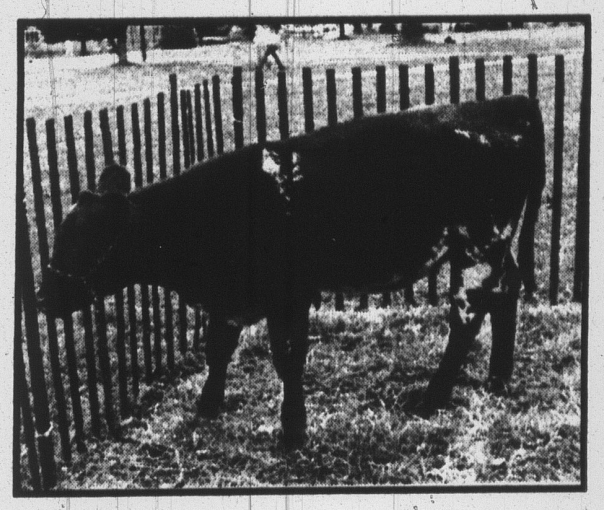
Sophomore John Ciavarra heads up the field on a punt return, gathering yards for the Titans during the homecoming game.



Student volunteers escort the new book worm balloon down main street.



The Titan band performs proudly in the parade.



SGA sponsored a game of 'Amish Bingo' in the quad.

SPORTS

Football loss disappoints, does not ruin homecoming

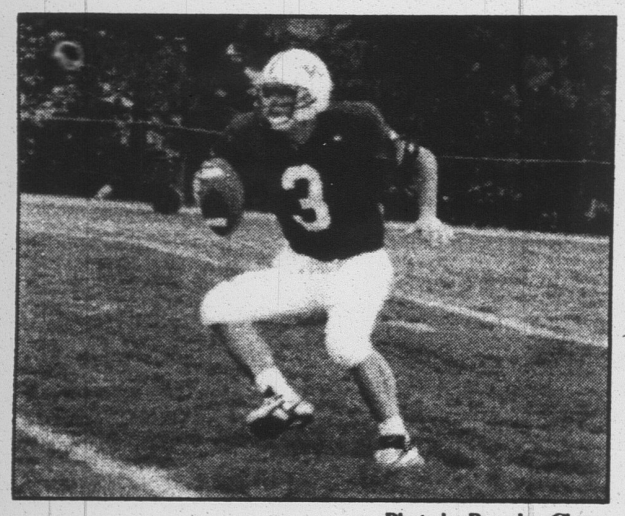


Photo by Brandon Cleary

Quarterback James Grahm scrambles outside the pocket as he looks for a reciever down-field.

By Paul Radkowski
STAFF WRITER

The weather on Homecoming Saturday was cold and gray, and so was the football game. Visiting Saginaw Valley State ruined the afternoon by handing Westminster its second straight loss in a 48-6 rout.

The Cardinals (6-0, 5-0 MIFC) scored touchdowns on three 20+ yard runs, a blocked punt, a 99 yard kickoff return, and on a 12 yard pass. Kicker Michael Derry added two field goals. Quarterback Jeff Klopf returned from an ankle injury to run for 89 yards and a touchdown, and also pass for 116 and another score. RB Taveras Bowens added 106 rushing yards and a touchdown.

Saginaw Valley's defense was dominant, forcing 3 interceptions, 2 fumbles, and 10 sacks.

The Titan offense could manage only 14 yards on the ground, 189 total yards, and one touchdown. The lone highlight for the Titans was Brian Detweiler, whose 6 catches netted 97 yards and the lone Titan TD. Denny Flora also gained 62 yards rushing for Westminster (2-4, 1-4 MIFC).

On the Cardinals' 4th play of the game, Klopf ran an option 35 yards into the end zone to give Saginaw Valley a 7-0 lead. The two teams then traded the ball for the remainder of the quarter.

On their first possession of the second quarter, Saginaw Valley struck again, this time on a 12 yard pass from Klopf to Brian Dolph to give them a 14-0 lead.

But with 3:49 left in the first half, the Titan defense recovered a fumble by Bowens at the 27 yard line. The following play, QB James Graham found Detweiler in the end zone for a touchdown. The Titans missed the extra point, making the score 14-6.

Then came the kickoff. Cardinal Frank Stanford took the kick and flew down the field for 99 yards and another touchdown, making the score 21-6.

After the Titans received the ball again, Graham found Matt Dvorsak for 28 yards to the Cardinal 35 yard line. After a sack, Graham hit tight end Kurt Geibel over the middle for 23 yards. A play later, Graham threw to Detweiler for what looked like another Titan touchdown. But, it was called back on a pass interference penalty.

Following the penalties, Westminster was forced to punt with 27 seconds left in the half. But the kick was blocked and

see FOOTBALL page15

Nationally ranked women's soccer team wins again

By Bethany Nastal
COPY EDITOR

Ranked third in the nation in scoring offense and tied for the 19th spot in winning percentage, the women's soccer team had a successful week. Though women's soccer recently became a varsity team, they hold an impressive record of 10-2.

The women's soccer week began on Monday, Oct. 5, at Seton Hill College. The Titans won a shutout game 2-0 and outshot Seton Hill 17-9. The victory became the team's third consecutive win.

On Oct. 7 the University of Findlay came to Westminster. The Titans were victorious again, winning with a score of 4-3. Findlay, important opponents to the team, is ranked 12th in the country.

"I feel it's the best game we played so far. We came out aggressive, and we are all really excited about the victory," said senior midfielder, Marcy Carney.

Before the Findlay game, the Lady Titans had not allowed a goal in over 338 minutes dating back to four games.

Finally, the playing week ended on Saturday. The women's team traveled to Edinboro, defeating them 3-0.

Coach Tom Keller commented on the team's success.

"It was our strongest game. We went out and worked as a team," said Keller.

Other goals accomplished within the team include the national ranking of three freshman players.

Midfielder Ashley Pyle received three national rankings. Pyle ranks 3rd in the country in points per game (5.17) and goals per game (2.17). She is also 14th in the country in assists per game. Pyle has been chosen as the GLIAC player of the week for two consecutive weeks.

Forward Stacy Tempalski scores 3.33 points per game, ranking her 6th in the country. Tempalski is tied for a 9th spot in goals per game (1.33), as well.

Goalkeeper Sarah Morrison averages approximately 8.33 saves a game, ranking her 11th in the nation.

The team takes the field again this weekend. Both games are at home and against Michigan schools. Saturday, Oct. 17, the women's soccer team opposes Saginaw Valley University at 11:00 a.m. Grand Valley University faces the Titans at 1:30 p.m. on

Women's tennis team faces two losses with determination

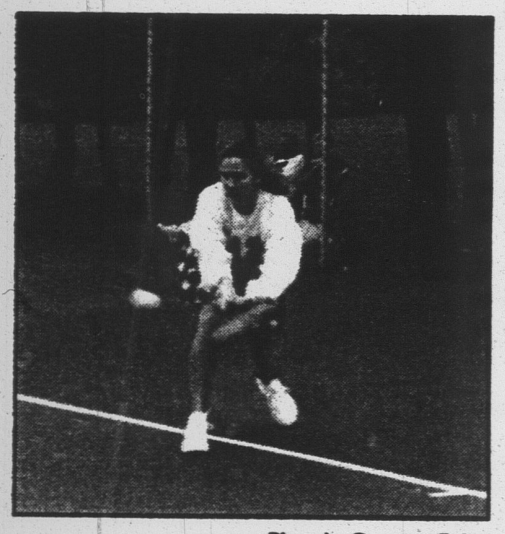


Photo by Courtney Behm

Homecoming challenged Lady Titans.

By Derrick Bash
STAFF WRITER

The women's tennis team emerged defeated from two matches held on homecoming weekend.

The Titans hosted Northern Michigan University Oct. 9th and Lake Superior State University on the 10th.

Northern Michigan won with a score of 9-0. Despite the loss, coach Kipley Haas feels the women gave a good effort.

"We played very well. We showed a lot of hustle. Northern Michigan is a strong team, and they forced us to make mistakes," said Haas.

Lake Superior, a team that Haas feels is "comparable to the Titans in skill and philosophy," defeated the Titan's 7-2. Theresa Hagg and Shannon Hane provided Westminster with the two points.

Junior Diane Henderson provided an optimistic view on the loss.

"Lake Superior played well. They beat us but gave us the chance to play some good, hard tennis," she said.

Junior Lynn Zolkowski felt the Titan's deserved to win.

"Our scores did not reflect our effort," said Zolkowski.

The Lady Titans' jump to Division II has meant few wins for the team. According to Haas, though, the ladies have used this to their advantage.

"We have improved immensely because of the competition we've been faced with since our division change," she said, "but we're not there yet."

Congratulations
Julie Irvine
We're very proud of you!
Love,
your sisters

Volleyball team defeated in three tough matches

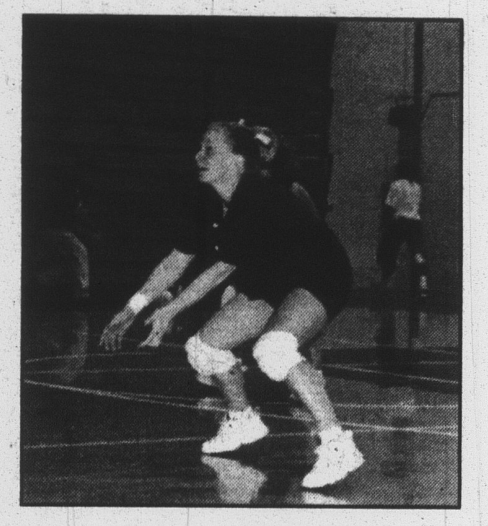


Photo by Courtney Behm

Volleyball team struggles against Lake Superior in three weekend games.

By Donald Kelly
STAFF WRITER

The women's volleyball team lost three consecutive games to Lake Superior State University Friday.

The scores of the games were (15- 6), (15- 7), and (15- 5).

"Everyone we are competing against are a lot bigger and a lot stronger than us and this losing stuff is a big blow to our pride," said junior Brooke Engles.

"The move up in division has really been hard for our team. None of us are accustomed to losing," she added.

The team lost to nationally ranked Northern Michigan Saturday in three straight games by scores of 15- 5, 15- 3, and 15- 10.

"They were ranked fourth in the nation and we were able to compete against them," said Sara Verhoff, defensive specialist. "We can use this experience to help us in the rest of our games this season," she said.

Sunday team lost to Michigan Tech University in three games by scores of 15- 8, 15- 12, and 15- 7.

Looking to the future, Coach Swearingen commented on the goals for the rest of the season.

"Focusing on improving individual play and working on defense are our goals and if we beat some teams in the process that's good too," she said.

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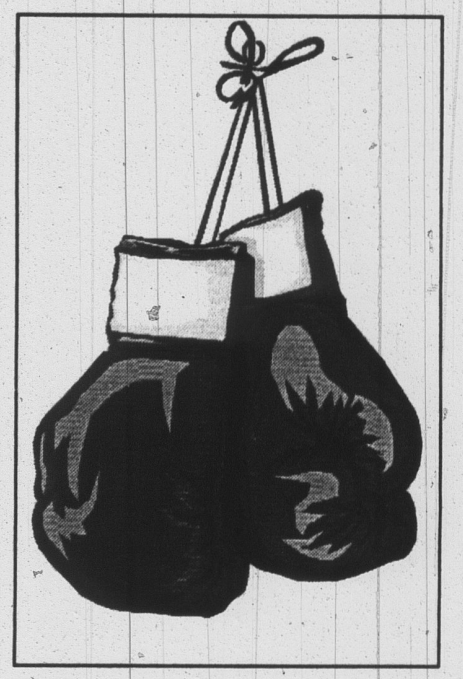

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OPINION

Question of the week

What made Homecoming weekend special for students this year?

Dawn Bradley, sophomore
"It was fun spending time with friends and I felt a lot of pride in everything we did over the weekend."

Karin Urbaniak, senior "We were able to see our friends who had graduated and get their advice on what it is like in the real world."

Burt Lauten, senior
"It was a good time to see people we haven't seen in awhile."

Alyssa Snyder, sophomore "Seeing Paul Darlington kiss a pig and a cow going to the bathroom on the quad."

Jamie Lynch, senior
"It was special for both the students and the alumni because we share a common bond at Westminster. It was great for the alumni to come back and see so much school spirit."

Shawn Martina, sophomore "I enjoyed seeing the alumni and meeting people I had only heard about."

Dena Streit, senior
"The seniors winning the powder puff championship."

Ryan Moore, freshman "It was great to see all the people and talk with the golfers from years past."

Photos by Courtney Behm

Our View: Curb your complaints

Many students have been moaning and groaning about the parking problems on campus. Before commenting on these problems, we should dissect the situation. Rather than addressing a broad deficiency, such as "there is not enough student parking on campus," we will focus on more specific causes for this lack of parking.

Problem #1: Students are lazy.

At meal times, residents of Galbreath and Browne can barely drive through their parking area, much less park there. Is this because there are not enough spaces near the two buildings? Yes. Is a bigger problem the amount of students who drive to the dining hall? Yes.

Now, the situation changes when the temperature is below freezing and the ground is covered with snow. But, in this beautiful weather, why do students need to drive to the cafeteria? A short walk to the dining hall is healthy, and the distances from the dorms to the dining hall are all short.

Recently, a lot of students have been complaining about the inconvenient new parking lot by Phi Tau. (Although, take note that no Phi Taus have been whining.) A male student complained this week that the new parking lot is the same distance from the middle of campus as Eichenauer, so the problem has not been solved.

Somehow, the problem doesn't seem to be the location of the new parking lot. The question that comes to mind is why do men need to drive from Eichenauer or Russell to campus? Aren't these buildings ON campus? Surely men can survive the brief jaunt from the men's dorms to the cafeteria.

Of course, it is not just men who overuse their cars on campus. Women too drive from Hillside and Jeffers to avoid the breakneck hill. But, last week several people watched in amazement as a woman jumped into her car by Ferguson and shouted, "I have to go—I am meeting my group in Patterson."

Problem #2: Students are unwilling to accept responsibility.

Many students complain that the new security force officers tickets too many cars. At the risk of offending students by stating the obvious, that is their job.

Granted, some security guards seem to have nothing better to do than wander around parking lots looking for cars without stickers. Illegal parking, however, is a different matter.

Yahoo for those students that park in faculty lots and get away with it. Especially if you are using the foolish lot that used to be Minteer.

But, if you are parking somewhere you should not, be prepared to pay a fine. Whether we like it or not, this is how the world works.

Students need to accept that no parking zones exist and despite what they may think, they are not for parking. For example, the yellow stripes in the middle of Galbreath parking lot are there for a reason: you are trapping people in the lot when you park behind them. If you park in any town in a no parking area, you are risking receiving a ticket. It works the same way on campus.

Problem #3: Students don't use common sense.

If you plan to keep your car on campus, buy the parking sticker. Waiting until you get your first ticket only works for a week or two, and you will not be pleased when you find it stuck to the windshield of your car.

We may not like registering and paying $20 to have our car nearby, but not registering usually ends up being more costly. If you can afford to maintain a car, you can afford to protect yourself from crazed ticket-writers by buying a parking decal.

Problem #4: Students are not appreciative.

Many students don't own cars. While it is generally considered a fate worse than dining hall food, some students are actually trapped in New Wilmington because they do not own a car.

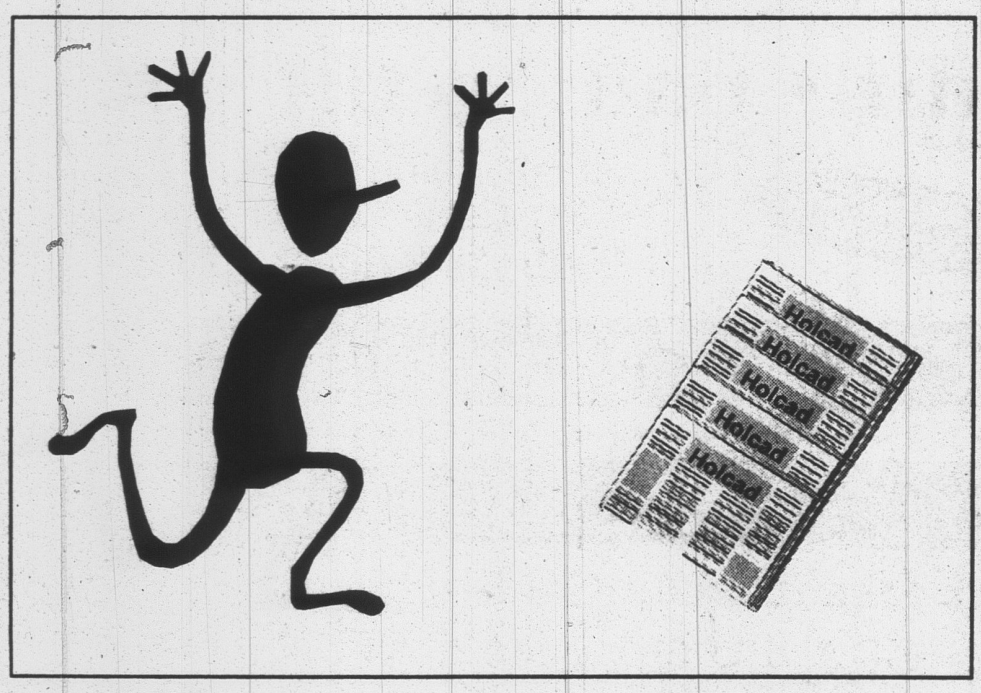
Owning a car is a luxury, and it is also a privilege. Okay, so paying to park and then not being able to find a space is a cruel and unusual punishment. Even so, just be glad you have a car.

Problem #5: Students need a campus.

Haven't we already lost enough of the campus to parking lots? Do we want a new student union or just parking lots in the place of the TUB? Be reasonable; there is only so much to campus, which means not only is there no more room for parking lots but also we do not need parking lots in a town/college that is small enough to walk everywhere.

As students, we need to take responsibility for our vehicles. Park well, or do not park at all. And no more whining.

Westminster World



"Quick, hide those before the alumni get here!"

Letter Policy

Letters to the editor are published weekly, as space permits. All letters much be submitted to the Holcad office by 12 pm Monday to make the Thursday issue.

All letters must be:

1. Limited to 300 words.
2. Typed and include the author's name.

No letter will be edited when factually incorrect or in need of contextual clarification. Rather, an editor's note will be included. Opinions expressed are those of the author.

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Letters to the Editor

Dear Editor:

As a young adult entering into the world of politics, I am frustrated by the general lack of interest in the future. With public health concern on the rise and environmental destruction progressing, our health should be a priority issue.

Each day, power plants and automobiles emit outrageous amounts of pollution into the atmosphere. These emissions lead to the toxic air pollution today and to the global warming now and in the future.

Unlike previous generations, we have grown up in a period when 10 of the warmest years on record have occurred since 1980, 9 million people with asthma live in areas of unsafe air standards, and thousands of people are injured or killed by weather-related disasters.

Now, as a voting member in the United States, it is evident to me that the protection of our future is not a priority in the present political agenda. The regulations set on automobiles and power plants are inefficient and out of date, even though advanced technology exists. Cleaner, technologies enable less pollution from automobiles to be emitted and non-toxic, resource efficient power plants to be accessible for energy production. Regardless of these technologies, the United States government overlooks these advancements and continues to allow the automobile and power plant industries the ability to pollute the air, the earth and human health.

Sincerely,
Liz A. White
Student
American University/Westminster College

Dear Editor,

There is very little parking for students on campus. Because of this fact, students find themselves parking in the many forbidden areas, otherwise known as faculty parking lots. Students who do this are susceptible to a $10 fine.

Westminster recently added a new parking lot. It is located next to Phi Kappa Tau's fraternity house. The location of the parking lot is about the same distance from the middle of campus as Eichenauer, and I doubt this new mystery lot has solved any problems.

However, I do have a solution for conquering the dilemma of the lack of parking. There are 1500 students on campus and many have cars. There are approximately 80 members of faculty. The solution is obvious: the college needs more faculty parking.

I feel we should put aside plans for a new admissions house, athletic facility and student union. Instead, we should bring in paving equipment and asphalt all grassy areas until all we have left are wide expanses of faculty parking.

The results of the new renovations will be maddening. Students will never be able to find a parking spot. They will be forced to park in forbidden zones, resulting in fines.

The fines will give Westminster yet another way to make more money off of its own students. That's why the school is here, isn't it?

The irony in all of this is simple. We pay all these ridiculous fines or they threaten us by holding our transcripts. Then, the moment we graduate, they'll be sure to give us a call looking for an alumni donation.

I'm unsure about the rest of the student body, but I've already given my donation. I've donated $10 on several occasions, and I really don't think I'll be able to afford a donation in the future.

Matt Prossen

Shepard's death a chance to learn tolerance

(U-WIRE) DURHAM, N.H. It seems, at first, that there is nothing we can learn from the senseless and horrific death of Matthew Shepard, an openly gay student from the University of Wyoming.

He was lashed to a fence a mile away from his campus in Laramie, Wyoming. He was pistol-whipped. He was left for dead in the near-freezing temperatures. His assailants even removed his shoes as a final act of hatred.

Imagine taking what is essentially and uncontrollably your own - your gender, or the color of your hair, or the way you talk, or the birthmark on your shoulder - and imagine being killed for it. Imagine someone who hates women abducting you, or your girlfriend, or your sister, and taking her a mile outside of Durham, beating her with the butt of a gun and leaving her for dead.

Does your stomach turn? Does your heart break? Do you feel angry?

You should.

Matt Shepard was one of us. He was a student, a 21-year-old kid who was studying political science. He probably watched the same shows we watch and complained about exams and papers and deadlines. Truth is, Matt Shepard could have been any of us, and the crime that took place in Wyoming could have happened anywhere.

The key to stopping hate crimes lies in our hearts. We can all care for someone, love someone and listen to them. It doesn't have to be part of some rah-rah rhetoric; it can just be sincere. We are all in college. We all struggle to find out who we are. We are all confused. We are all scared. We are all young and wild and free and damn, it's wonderful. But most of all, we are all human beings, and we deserve to live the way we want to.

Each of us should be shocked, horrified, disgusted and appalled by what happened. We should be stunned and we should cry and we should scream.

But we should never, never forget. We should tell our friends about this, and our families, and our children, and their children. Because if there is one good thing that can come out of this, it is that we can make sure this never happens again. Matt Shepard deserves our pledge to the future.

He earned it with his life.

Photo by Coutney Behm

Many students complain that the college safety and security officials do nothing but write parking tickets.

Looking for a copy of last week's Holcad?
Look no further.

On Friday, reprints will appear in every campus mailbox.

If you would like another copy for yourself, a relative, or an alumni, please feel free to stop by the Holcad office by the TUB lounge.

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ARTS & ENTERTAINMENT

Talkin' Movies with Hank and Mark- *What Dreams May Come*

Talkin' Hank

I arrived at Westgate Cinema with a positive mental attitude expecting *What Dreams May Come* to be a Robin Williams masterpiece, on parallel with Mork and Mindy.

However, smiles turned to frowns when the incompetent employees at the theatre failed to dim the lights or turn on the sound until twenty minutes into the movie.

Does anyone remember the episode when Mork froze the Fonz? That was cool. There was no Arthur Fonzarelli in this movie folks. Nothing is "cool" about *What Dreams May Come*. This tearjerker serves only as motivation for hanging oneself from the roof of the Draft Haus.

I'd much rather view several hours of the game show classic Hollywood Squares, now starring Whoppi Goldberg.

The more I think about it; they sure don't make movies like they used to. Where are the fantasy classics like *Mac and Me*, *Space Camp*, and *Earnest Goes to Ron's Hoop Camp*?

I'm sick of these funny actors like Robin Williams and Tom Hanks forsaking their comedy hits like *Popeye* and *Splash* for dewy-eyed sappiness. From now on, I'm quittin' the movies and joining Oprah's Book Club.

Hank gives *What Dreams May Come* five out of fourteen impeachment hearings.

Talkin' Mark

So, I had just purchased this monster five-foot wide cheese wheel at the Just North of Tampa Cheese Wheel Festival and Laser Cross Bow Expo Extravaganza just north of Tampa when something occurred to me: I wonder how one would go about retrieving the soul of a loved one trapped deep inside the bowels of Hell? Admittedly, I had no answer.

Anyway, I put that little nibblet of ponderosity aside and made double time to the Florida border before the five o'clock cheese tariff went into effect.

I was still working my way through that cheese wheel Sunday after a weekend of excruciating abdominal pain when Hank and I caught the first southbound Ford Taurus to the local cinema and a sit down viewing of *What Dreams May Come*.

Now, I had been moderately intrigued by this movie before I entered the theatre. But by the time I came out, that intrigue had been thrown out the window like a six-month-old sack of donkey feed.

This movie was so fluffy and incredibly sappy it started to get really spooky.

The basic plot line involves this guy named Cristy, played by Robin Williams, who dies in this freak car accident and goes to heaven where he learns he must attempt to rescue the soul of his estranged wife from the devil's evil grasp in the fiery pits of hell.

It's really not a bad premise and the special effects are excellent, but after the first half-hour or so this movie hits the brakes on goodness and decides to concentrate on trying to make everyone cry for the next, what seemed like, sixty hours.

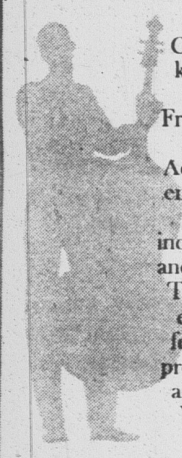
There was also this wacky slow motion camera work going on at the end of every scene that seemed to be taunting me throughout the duration of this blathering blob of blobs.

Now, do you think this hombre's gonna crack at some love story with terrible dialogue and obvious connections to those don't tread on me corporate bigwigs and their slick as nickels cargo of double talkin' jive? This movie's hypocrisy knows no bounds.

The upside to this whole fiasco is that, once again, Hank and I caught this great parking space that, if it was a movie, could most definitely ignite a political firestorm that could rock this nation to it's very foundations.

Overall, I came away from this debacle feeling mad and sad.

Mark gives *What Dreams May Come* two out of fourteen pitiful attempts to suppress the President's sex life.



The Westminster College Jazz Ensemble kicks off the year with their first concert on Friday, Oct. 16 at 8 p.m. in the Down Under. Admissions is free. The ensemble will perform a variety of jazz styles including Swing-, Fusion-, and Latin-style selections. The college saxophone ensemble will also be featured. The concert promises to be an enjoyable evening of music. We hope to see you there.

Music faculty presents percussion recital in Orr

A music faculty percussion recital will be held on Wednesday, Oct. 21 at 8:00 p.m. in Orr Auditorium. Admission is free. The program will feature several diverse percussion works by M. Williams, Denissov, Duggan and Peyton.

The opening work is the ever-popular '60s instrumental hit "Classical Gas" (1967) by Mason Williams, transcribed for solo marimba by K. Super.

"Black Clouds" (1984), for solo vibraphone, by Russian composer Edisson Denissov, is in the composer's words, "a musical painting whose process gives one the feeling of clouds approaching and withdrawing." Here the vibraphone is completely removed from its more typical association with jazz. Unique and beautiful.

The concluding work of the first half, "Shona Dream Dance" (1993), a marimba solo by Toronto percussionist Mark Duggan, is based on the musical traditions of the Shona tribes of Africa. The piece combines complex and hypnotic rhythms with a melodic feel.

A free-form percussion improvisation featuring music majors Roxanne Tarantelli and DJ Zaccari combines individual drum solos and group jamming -- a showcase of skills and crowd-pleaser.

The concert closes with "The Final Precipice" (1993), a phenomenal work for timpani and computer-generated tape, by Oregon percussionist Jeffrey Peyton -- gothic rock and roll, or something like that.

Kevin Super is the percussion instructor at Westminster College and Slippery Rock University, as well as a freelance timpanist and percussionist in the Pittsburgh area.

Dr. Super received his DMA degree from the University of Oregon, and his Master of Music degree from New England Conservatory of Music in Boston, where he studied with Vic Firth, solo timpanist of the Boston Symphony.

Now playing in area theaters

TINSELTOWN
Boardman
(330)965-2335

Beloved (R)
12:10p 4:00p 7:45p

Bride of Chucky (R)
11:45a 2:25p 4:40p 7:05p 9:45p

Rush Hour (PG-13)
12:00p 2:20p 4:45p 7:10p 9:40p

Saving Private Ryan (R)
1:00p 5:00p 9:35p

Simon Birch (PG)
11:35a 2:10p 4:55p 7:35p 10:10p

There's Something About Mary (R)
11:50a 2:30p 5:10p 7:50p 10:30p

Urban Legend (R)
11:40a 2:15p 4:50p 7:30p 10:15p

MOVIES 8
Youngstown
(330) 629-2233

Dance With Me (PG)
1:25p 4:25p 7:40p 10:25p

The Negotiator (R)
12:50p 4:05p 7:25p 10:30p

Armageddon (PG-13)
12:45p 4:00p 7:10p 10:20p

Doctor Dolittle (PG-13)
1:40p 4:30p 7:30p 9:40p

How Stella Got Her Groove Back (R)
1:30p 4:20p 7:15p 10:10p

Lethal Weapon (R)
1:30p 4:15p 7:00p 9:50p

The Parent Trap (PG)
1:20p 4:10p 7:05p 9:55p

Small Soldiers (PG-13)
2:20p 4:50p 7:35p 10:00p

WESTGATE CINEMA
New Castle
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Rush Hour (PG-13)
5:15p 7:10p 9:10p

Urban Legend (R)
5:00p 7:00p 9:00

Ronin (R)
4:40p

Holy Man (PG)
4:55p 7:15p 9:25p

What Dreams May Come (PG-13)
7:20p 9:30p

Night At the Roxbury, A (PG-13)
5:05p 7:25p 9:05p

Antz (PG)
5:30p 7:30p 9:15p

There's Something About Mary (R)
4:50p 7:05p 9:20p

HERMITAGE 8-PLEX
Hermitage
(724) 981-7180

Rush Hour (PG-13)
1:20p 3:20p 5:20p 7:20p 9:25p

Urban Legend (R)
1:15p 3:15p 5:15p 7:15p 9:30p

Holy Man (PG)
1:05p 4:05p 7:05p 9:35p

What Dreams May Come (PG-13)
1:30p 4:20p 7:30p 9:50p

Antz (PG)
1:00p 3:00p 5:00p 7:00p 9:00p

Ronin (R)
1:25p 4:25p 7:25p 9:45p

Night At The Roxbury (PG-13)
1:10p 3:10p 5:10p 7:10p 9:10p

Something About Mary (R)
1:00p 4:10p 7:00p 9:40

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AROUND THE GLOBE

Gay student's death energizes national hate crime debates

By Robert W. Black
ASSOCIATED PRESS WRITER

LARAMIE, Wyo., (AP) Even as the nation's outrage grows over the fatal beating of gay student Matthew Shepard, authorities are wrestling with messages of hate aimed at homosexuals.

Shepard was found a week ago and died Monday at a hospital in Fort Collins, Colo.. He had been pistol-whipped and lashed to a fence post outside for 18 hours in near-freezing temperatures, authorities say.

The 21-year-old University of Wyoming student died after five days in a coma.

Police say robbery was the main motive, but Shepard's attackers apparently chose him partly because he was gay. His assailants apparently lured him from a campus bar, attacked him and left him hanging like a scarecrow.

The charges against 21-year-old Russell Arthur Henderson and 22-year-old Aaron James McKinney have been upgraded to first-degree murder, aggravated robbery and kidnapping with intent to inflict bodily injury or terrorize the victim.

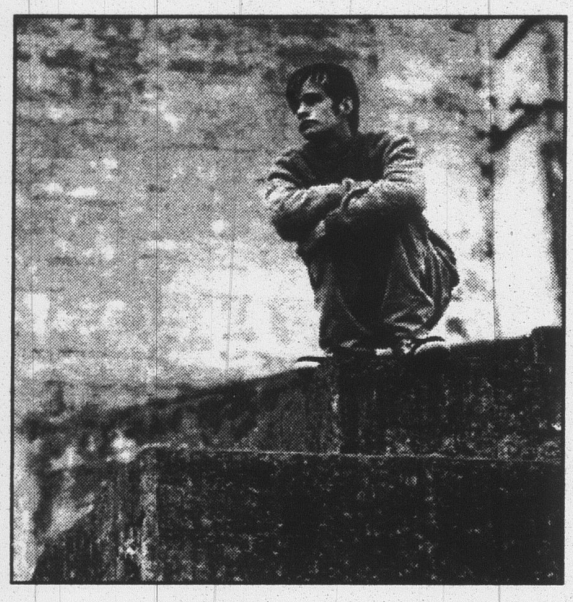
Prosecutors haven't said whether they will seek the death penalty against the suspects, who were being held without bond.

The killing has drawn nationwide attention, including President Clinton's call for Congress to pass legislation making it easier for federal prosecution of hate crimes.

PROBLEMS DEFINING HATE CRIME

Lead investigator Sgt. Rob DeBree of the Albany County Sheriff's Office was asked for any new information on whether it was a hate crime.

"I wish somebody could give us a true definition of what they consider to be a hate crime," DeBree said. "We don't have anything as law enforcement officers that we can actually dictate and go by as a statute."



Internet File Photo
Matthew Shepard

The movement toward hate crimes legislation following Shepard's killing is the kind of political shift that will draw out those with strong anti-gay feelings, hate crimes experts say.

"No one will say, 'I hate these people,' but it serves to confirm homophobic sentiments [exist]," said Valerie Jenness, professor of sociology at University of California, and author of the book "Hate Crimes: New Social Movements and the Politics of Violence."

Fort Collins police were trying to find out how a scarecrow mocking homosexuals appeared in a Colorado State University homecoming parade float Saturday. The university said 11 students were scheduled for disciplinary hearings next week.

GOVERNOR SAYS CHURCH GROUP UNWELCOME

Wyoming officials are bracing for the arrival of members of a Topeka, Kan., church that plans to carry anti-gay pickets at Shepard's funeral in Casper on Friday.

Gov. Jim Geringer said officials cannot stop the group from Westboro Baptist from coming but he wants them to know their presence is not wanted.

"What we don't need is a bunch of wingnuts coming in," Geringer said.

Gay rights proponents held a news conference Tuesday to urge legislators to institute a hate-crime law in Wyoming.

"Wyoming has always reflected the epitome of the 'Don't ask, don't tell' attitude," said Walt Boulden, a friend of Shepard. "This horrible murder has shattered our ability to hide behind that type of stance."

In Baltimore, Kweisi Mfume, president of the National Association for the Advancement of Colored People, renewed his call for Congress to pass the Hate Crime Prevention Act, which sets penalties for those who injure others based on race, color, sexual orientation or national origin.

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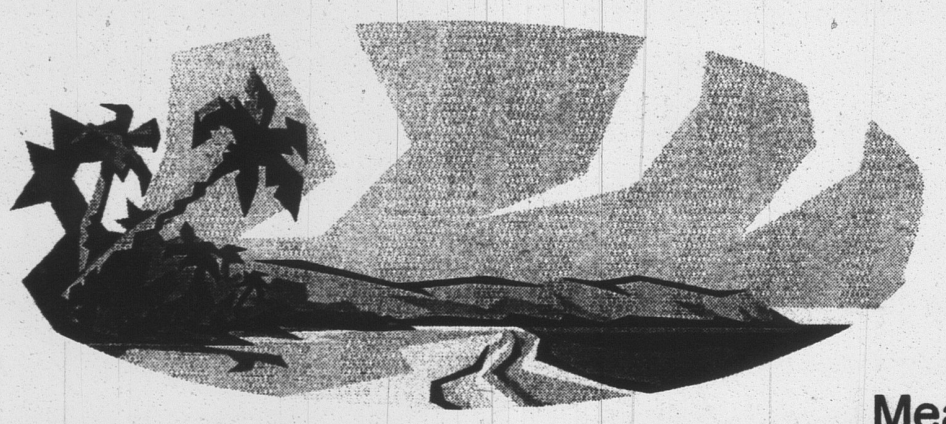

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U-WIRE NEWS

Wyoming students remember Shepard with vigils

(U-WIRE) LARAMIE, Wyo. Amid the glow of dim candlelight on the lawn of St. Paul's Newman Center, more than 200 concerned friends, students, and community members showed up for a candlelight vigil service Sunday night for Matthew Shepard, a 21-year-old gay student who was severely beaten last Tuesday outside of this small college town and died Monday morning.

The vigil began with harmonious voices singing, "Where There is Hatred, let me Bring You Love" in an effort to come together in thought and prayer for Shepard, who died at Poudre Valley Hospital in Fort Collins Monday morning.

Referring to a banner hanging over the downtown area that says "Hate is not a Wyoming value," Jim Osborn, chair of the Lesbian, Gay, Bisexual, Transgendered Association at University of Wyoming, prepared a statement for the vigil, stating the beating described as an act of hatred was not representative of the state.

"This mentality is not representative of the people of Laramie or Wyoming," Osborn said. "We are all human beings, despite whatever insignificant differences may exist between us."

The vigil exuded an air of community togetherness as people lined an entire block of sidewalk down one of the busiest streets in Laramie to raise one voice and one candle of hope for Shepard.

"We are saddened—heartsick—to believe that anyone could act against him with such unimaginable violence motivated by irrational personal prejudice and hate," said UW president Philip P. Dubois. "All of us, I would imagine, are haunted by the thought of a terribly battered young man with his future erased."

Last week's event sent a ripple of disbelief through this town and has shaken students at the UW where Shepard is a freshman political science major.

"Matthew was in my my major, and the advisors canceled class on Friday to regroup," said Jake Luden, a freshman at WU. "I think this is going to really bring the community together and wake up the students who still thrive on hate."

Anti-gay slurs and threats shock Michigan campus

By Mary Sell
State News(Michigan State U.)

(U-WIRE) EAST LANSING, Mich. The rock on Farm Lane became a canvas for hate-speech directed at some MSU students last week.

Wednesday the Alliance of Lesbian-Bi-Gay and Transgendered Students painted the rock in honor of National Coming Out Days, a celebration of lesbian, gay, bisexual and transgendered people. They woke Thursday morning to see the the rock had been repainted with anti-gay slurs. The front of the rock read "no packing zone." Other slurs on the rock and garbage can next to it read "I kill fags," "Kill flames," and "Fags." Those messages stayed on the rock until after noon, when it was painted over by university workers.

"My first concern is the content of the message. Advocating violence and murder is a despicable one, no matter to whom it is directed," said Val Meyers, president of the Gay, Lesbian, Bisexual and Transgender Faculty and Staff Association.

Meyers said that seeing the message was like "hitting a brick wall."

"It kind of makes you sick to your stomach," she said. "You go around all feeling that you are respected as a human being. Then I find out that people want to kill me, not for anything I have done, but for who I am."

MSU police Chief Bruce Benson said police still are investigating the matter.

Meyers said the reaction among students is mixed.

"Students are angry, they are hurt and some of them are frightened," she said.

More importantly, she said, students are more determined to speak out on this injustice.

"The purpose of National Coming Out Days is to educate people that there is diversity on this campus,"she said.

Penny Gardner, an American studies graduate student, said the writings on the rock felt like a loss.

"It felt like a funeral. It felt a little bit like a death," said Gardner, a Gay, Lesbian, Bisexual and Transgender Faculty and Staff Association board member.

Elba Santiago-Labonte, assistant vice president for student services and director of Student Life, said that the action does not affect just lesbian, bisexual, gay and transgendered students.

"I grieve what happened at the rock today," she said. "This intolerance is not confined to just one group."

If the person who painted the rock is ever caught, Gardner would know what she'd say.

"I'd say, 'Look at me. I'm your sister, I'm your mother, I'm your friend,' that's what I'd say."

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2 1/2 miles north of Zelienople on Rt. 19
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Watch for painted signs

7th Annual Pumpkin Harvest Spectacular
October 3rd - November 1st

Daytime Events: (weekends only)
Straw Tunnels
Cornfield Maze
Farm Animals
Storytelling
Pumpkin Painting
Hayrides

Other Evening Events: (during Oct 3-4, 8-11, 14-18, and 20-31)
Haunted Hayrides
The Dungeon
The Black Hole
Bon Fires

November 1st Event:
"Pumpkin Chunking"/ Pumpkin Demolition
You Crash 'em, Smash 'em and Splash 'em!

Pumpkin picking every day
All activities are weather permitting
No alcoholic beverages

Hours: Sat. and Sun.: 11am-10pm
All other days open: 5pm-10pm

Prices:
Haunted Hayrides.....$7.50 adults $5.00 12 and under
Black Hole.....$2.00 per person
Dungeon.....$5.00 per person

"Do It All" one price package will be available with special rates for weekday discounts.
Make reservations for weekday field trips of 25 or more.

Two Penn State rape inquiries conclude without resolution

By Kelly Bradish
Daily Collegian
(Pennsylvainia State U.)

(U-WIRE) STATE COLLEGE, Penn. Investigations of two recently alleged rapes have been concluded, Penn State Police Services announced Friday.

The investigation of an alleged rape Sept. 27 near McCoy Natatorium uncovered no evidence corroborating the alleged victim's account of the incident, according to a press release. The alleged rape was supposed to have been the first stranger rape in more than five years on campus.

The victim also has requested the investigation be terminated, according to the release.

At the onset of the investigation, the woman claimed while walking along the road, she reached down to pet a kitten, fell over and lost consciousness. She said when she regained consciousness, she was being assaulted.

Stephen MacCarthy, executive director of University Relations, would not comment whether alcohol was involved in the incident.

see PENN STATE, page 14

Students donate extra meals to aid shelters and soup kitchens

By Suzannah Creech
Daily Texan (U. Texas-Austin)

(U-WIRE) AUSTIN, Texas The University of Texas Residence Hall Association has obtained about 1,200 meals to dole out to area homeless shelters and soup kitchens this semester.

Officials from Housing and Food Services said they hope to get about 300 more meals by the end of the semester. While students' first chance to give away their extra meals ended last week, another donation period will occur later this semester.

The idea for the program was proposed by the residence hall association last year when many students ended up with large quantities of paid-for but unused meals left on their dining cards, said Corey Ouslander, the association's president.

"At the end of the year they end up with like 50 extra meals," he said. "I decided that they need a way to donate those extra meals to the hungry."

Since the program is currently on a pilot basis, students were only allowed to donate two meals, said Stephanie Latzke, area coordinator for housing and food.

"The meals will go into a meal bank for the semester, and people can sign up to take them to charities," Latzke said.

Groups of students living in on-campus housing will transport meals from the dorm

see MEAL DONATION, page 14

CLASSIFIEDS

FOR SALE

Brand new CLARION Head unit. Cassette, High Power 30watts x 4, CD changer, Pre amp outputs. Also a BOSS, 750 Watt amplifier. 2 or 4 channel hook up. Great deal if bought together. Call Tom at 7886 Russell.

For Sale: 1992 white Ford Mustang convertible; 4 cylinder automatic; body in great condition. Asking $4,750 or best offer.
Melissa Nosik 946-7451

For Sale: Red Jeep Sport Cherokee with gray cloth interior. Excellent condition, 43,000 miles.
Carol Eberhart, Ext. 7190 or (724) 946-7190

For Sale: 87 Ford Taurus, many miles but reliable; asking $1000.
James, 946-3720

For Sale: Beige, 9 by 11 carpet. 1-yr-old, looks brand-new. Best offer.
Amber Brkich, Ext. 6642

For Sale: Standard dorm room refrigerator, good condition: $65; Computer desk with overhead cabinets and printer stand: $75; Prices negotiable.
Jennifer Boyd-Morin, Ext. 7406

For Sale: Purple beanbag, $10, Flute - like new- $250.
Krissi Duncan, (724) 667-0582

For Sale: Sega Genesis + 6 games; Gameboy + 3 games; small flashlight; desk lamp psychology research methods and analysis book, books for children's lit class.
Christopher Mavrodis, Ext. 7840

For Sale: Canon BubbleJet Printer and Printer Cable—$120.00.
Steven, Ext. 7478; schoolsm@westminster.edu

For Sale: AM/FM car stereo for sale from a 1997 Chevrolet Cavalier. Complete with 4 speakers. Should fit most new GM vehicles. Asking $40 OBO, great if your stereo died and you don't have the cash for a new one.

For Sale: 13 inch Philco color TV with remote in good condition. Bought for $120, will sell for $80.
Call Max Chen, Ext. 6464

For Sale: Sega Genesis with 2 controllers in good condition, $45; games, including x-men 2:clone wars, NBA action '94, NHL '96, college football '94, 5-pak:(Street of rage, Sonic hedgehog, Golden axe, Revenge of Shinobi, and Columns).
Call Max Chen, Ext. 6464

For Sale: white/cream '65 ford mustang in good condition; new paint and engine rebuilt in '94; original pony interior; new muffler in '97; appraised around $7,000, but price negotiable.
Call Kang Na, 946-7155

RIDES

ISO someone to carpool or just ride along - weekends at PSU (State College)
Rachel, Ext. 7925

ISO rides to either Penn Hills (or surrounding areas) or Indiana PA! If seats available for a friendly passenger, please give me a call.
Julie, Ext. 6962

ISO rides to Latrobe/Greensburg area occasionally on weekends. Will help pay for gas and/or driving.
Matt Carlson, Ext. 6867

ISO someone from Eastern PA, New Jersey, Eastern NY, Connecticut or Massachusetts who is going home over mid-semester break. I am from southeast MA, I have a car, and I am looking for someone who will ride with me.
Contact Kristen, ext. 6331

WANTED

The Black Student Union (BSU) is searching for a design/logo that they may use on programs/events. If you are interested in creating a design/logo, please contact Jason Hunter.

Lead and rhythm guitar players for a new and different band.
For more information and auditions, call DJ @ x 7890.

Able-bodied, responsible person to do yard work and general maintenance part-time.
Call 946-8641

The Argo needs four students for lay-out, copy writing and photography.
Contact Amy Polen at e-mail: polenab

Scrawl is accepting literary works such as prose, short stories, photography and artwork to include in its 60th anniversary edition. Submissions are due to box 159 by Dec. 7. Submissions must include name, box number, and extension.

Training available - Earn a 40-hour certification in sexual assault training through the Women's Shelter/Rape Crisis Center of Lawrence County. Sessions are at the Student Health Center
For information, call 652-9206 ext. 14.

Reward - $600 for information leading to the conviction of those responsible for vandalism to Westminster's outdoor lab. Portion of boardwalk was torn, trees killed, and trail signs demolished.
Call Pennsylvania State Police at (724) 658-2671 or security at ext. 7777

The Living Word Church of New Wilmington needs a student volunteer with computer skills to work about 10 hours-per-week doing page layout and editing the monthly newsletter. Call Esther Sanderbeck at (724) 946-8706.

The Lawrence County Family Center in New Castle welcomes volunteers from Westminster College to work with youth in the community. Call Brian Welsh at (724) 658-3767 for more information.

The First Methodist Church, New Castle, is seeking a youth intern. This position has a three-month probation period, and pays $50 per week with the possibility of a raise to $65 per week for up to 39 weeks. Work involves helping youth ministries staff person to teach Sunday School to junior and senior high students and assist in developing programs for youth. Please contact Tawnya Drent at (724) 658-5577 for more information.

Workers for Oct. 10-24 at Pittsburgh Parts-A-Rama auto parts flea market and show. Will be held at the Lawrence County Fairground Oct. 17 and 18. Now hiring full time and part time temporary help. Work between classes, flexible hours.
For applications and interviews, call 412-366-7154.

Happy Birthday
Zeta Tau Alpha!

The fraternity of Zeta Tau Alpha was founded 100 years ago today at Longwood College in Farmington, Virginia. Since then, our goal has been "to cultivate a higher ideal of womanhood and to encourage all those womanly traits existent in our kind, to give a firmer foundation to those friendships founded on collage companionship, to promote sympathy in both sorrows and pleasure, and to furnish aid and sisterly advice in our school life."

As members of Zeta Tau Alpha, we strongly believe in all that this goal entails and are proud to carry on the traditions established by our founders. So if you see a Zeta on campus, be sure to wish them a Happy 100th Birthday.

PENN STATE from page 13

Dr. Margaret Spear, director of University Health Services and chairperson of the sexual assault committee, said all forms of sexual assault are sensitive, emotional, powerful issues and it is not uncommon for victims to not report the assault or decide to stop the investigation.

"It doesn't surprise me that this happens. In my experience, it's not that uncommon for someone to be assaulted at Penn State and then not pursue it," she said.

Another investigation of an alleged acquaintance rape Sept. 30, which occurred near Old Main, also has been concluded, MacCarthy said.

The alleged victim in this assault also asked police not to pursue an investigation and police concluded there is no basis to continue, according to the release.

MEAL DONATION from page 13

cafeterias in bulk to area shelters, Ouslander said.

"Each individual residence hall, through their hall government, picks an organization they want to donate the meals to," Ouslander said. "We have coolers and then they come and get bulk food to donate to the organization they choose."

The UT Division of Housing and Food is optimistic about expanding the amount of donated meals next semester, said Murray Stopherd, associate director for housing and food.

"We want to provide students the mechanism to donate," he said. "If it works, we'll look at doubling that in the spring semester." The residence hall association should have no problems obtaining more donated meals later on in the year, Ouslander said.

"Toward the end of the semester students are going to realize that they have so many meals leftover that they can donate. Then they're probbly going to be able to donate more," he said.

Ouslander also said the program has been well received both on campus and throughout the community.

"Students really like it," he said. "They come up to the booth and say 'yeah, this is a great idea, I wish it would've been done sooner.' We've called the soup kitchens and Salvation Army and they really love the idea because that can take care of a whole meal for them one night."

Ouslander added that Feed Austin provides students with an easier way to donate than there has been in the past.

"A lot of times, now, they bring homeless people in and swipe them in on their meal cards," he said. "We just thought this would probably be an easier way for them to donate meals."

Calendar of Events

Friday, Oct. 16
Habitat for Humanity Tent City - Quad
11:30 a.m., Biology Colloquium, George H. Miller, Sr. VP for Research & Development at Microcide Pharmaceuticals - Phillips Lecture Hall
11:40 a.m., Chapel, Jason Carrier, Lutheran Volunteer Corps
3 p.m., W Tennis vs. Northwood, MI (H)
7 p.m., Volleyball at Saginaw Valley State, MI
8 p.m., Jazz Ensemble Concert - DU

Saturday, Oct. 17
Habitat for Humanity Work Day
Westminster College Equestrian Show
7:30am-5 p.m., National Teacher Exam-Praxis - PH 112-113 & TCF 11
10:15 a.m., Alpha Phi Omega Story Hour - McGill Library
11 a.m., W Soccer vs. Saginaw Valley, MI (H)
1 p.m., Football vs. Mercyhurst (H)
3 p.m., M Soccer at Saginaw Valley, MI
7 p.m., Mass - Chapel
8 p.m., Newman Club Bonfire - TUB Lounge

Sunday, Oct. 18
AGD Bowler's Classic
1 p.m., M Soccer at Hillsdale, MI
1 p.m., Volleyball at Northwood, MI
1:30 p.m., W Soccer vs. Grand Valley State, MI (H)
2 p.m., W Tennis vs. Saginaw Valley State, MI (H)
4:30 p.m., Phi Mu Initiation - Chapel
7 p.m., Vespers, Rev. Wayne Nickerson - Chapel
9 p.m., Down Under Movie
9 p.m., Fellowship of Christian Athletes - TUB A/B

Monday, Oct. 19
11:40 a.m., Chapel, Ann Hixon '99
5 p.m., Alpha Sigma Phi meeting - Alpha Sigma Phi House
5:30 p.m., Panhel meeting - TUB A/B
5:30 p.m., Phi Kappa Tau — HSC 152
6:15 p.m., Phi Mu meeting - PH 112/113
6:30 p.m., ZTA meeting - TCF 116
7 p.m., BSU meeting - PH 231

Tuesday, Oct. 20
7 a.m., Tuesday Mornng Fellowship, Joe Hopkins - Lindley Dining Hall
8 a.m., Newman Club - TUB A/B
6 p.m., Panhellenic Pizza Party for Rushees - TUB Lounge
8 p.m., Foreign Film Festival, "All the Mornings of the World" - DU

Wednesday, Oct. 21
AGD Open House
11:30 a.m., Faculty Forum, "Inquiry I and II: The New Design" - TUB A/B
1 p.m., W Soccer at Ashland, OH
3 p.m., M Soccer at Ashland, OH
4:20 p.m., Phi Sigma Tau - PH 116
7 p.m., SGA meeting - TCF 116
7 p.m., S.A.V.E. meeting - TCF 111
8 p.m., Faculty Recital - Orr Auditorium
9 p.m., Seekers Fellowship - Down Under

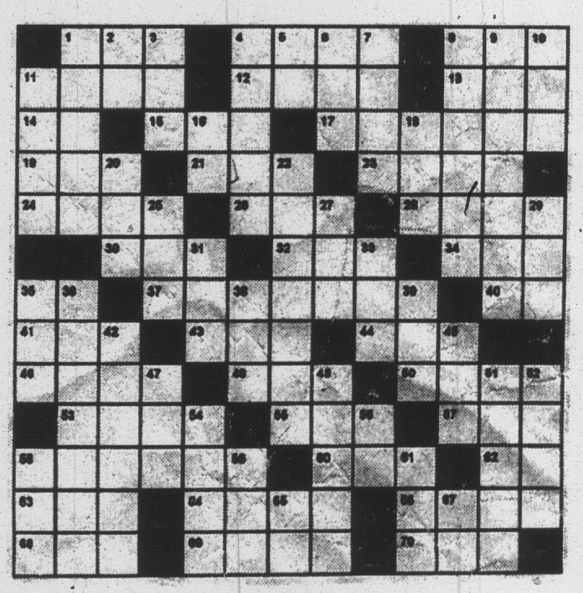
Thursday, Oct. 22
12:30 p.m. Student Recital - Orr
7 p.m., IFC meeting - TUB A/B
8 p.m., Lambda Sigma meeting - TUB A/B

Friday, Oct. 23
KD White Rose Week
W Tennis at GLIAC Tournament
8 a.m., Annual Piano Sale (all day) - Orr Lobby
11:40 a.m., Chapel, Chapel Staff Worship Team
6 p.m., Halls Close
7 p.m., Volleyball at Findlay, OH

Saturday, Oct. 24
Mid Break
Football at Findlay
W Tennis at GLIAC Tournament
Cross Country at GLIAC Championship Meet
8 a.m., Annual Piano Sale (all day) - Orr Lobby
1 p.m., Volleyball at Ashland, OH
2 p.m., M Soccer at Wooster, OH

Sunday, Oct. 25
Mid Break
Daylight Savings—set back 1 hour
8 a.m., Annual Piano Sale (all day) - Orr Lobby
1 p.m., W Soccer at Hillsdale, MI

Crossword Challenge



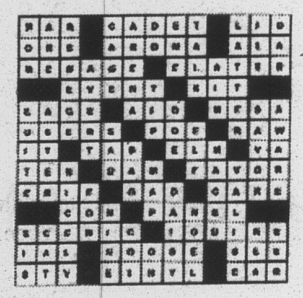
DOWN

1. Water channel
2. Form of be
3. Born
4. Old
5. Bone
6. Bit
7. Region
8. Irony
9. Grow
10. Dined
11. Information
16. Preposition
18. Before (Poetic)
20. Cap
22. Earl's territory
25. Unhappy
27. Article
29. Father's boy
31. Free
33. Fall month (abbr.)
35. Sash
36. Tell
38. Focus
39. Clothes
42. Type of dive
45. Sage
47. Gripe
49. Basic
51. Serious
52. Allowance
54. Season of fasting
56. Achieve
58. Woe
59. Fish eggs
61. Sucker
65. Eastern state (abbr.)
67. Exist

ACROSS

1. Able
4. Pop
8. Ocean
11. Lady
12. Former Russian emperor
13. Small bug
14. Article
15. 7th Greek letter
17. Elater
19. Make tatting
20. ____ King Cole
23. Opera solo
24. Expression of sorrow
26. Dine
28. Mistakes
30. Scar
32. 17th Greek letter
34. Self
35. Atop
37. Tongue
40. Prefix meaning "in"
41. Sack
43. Done
44. Haul
46. Tehran is the capital
48. Gang
50. Substance
53. Iran's monetary unit
55. Angry
57. Peak
58. Park police
60. Help!
62. Exist
63. N. American Indian
64. Bright Star
66. Aid
68. Ever (poetic)
69. Freshwater duck
70. Each

Last week's answers



FOOTBALL from page 6

scooped up by Cardinal Mike Winters, who raced 39 yards for another score. At halftime, Saginaw Valley led 28-6.

In the third quarter, Graham's first pass was intercepted at the 2 yard line by Maurice Hills. Saginaw Valley used runs of 2 and 14 yards, a 37 yard Klopf to Dolph pass, and a 45 yard Bowens run to score another touchdown in under two minutes.

The following play, Titan fullback Dan Knause fumbled at the Westminster 39 yard line. Saginaw Valley moved the ball and settled for a Berry 39 yard field goal to take a 38-6 lead.

The Titan offense was forced to punt again, and the Cardinals started another drive.

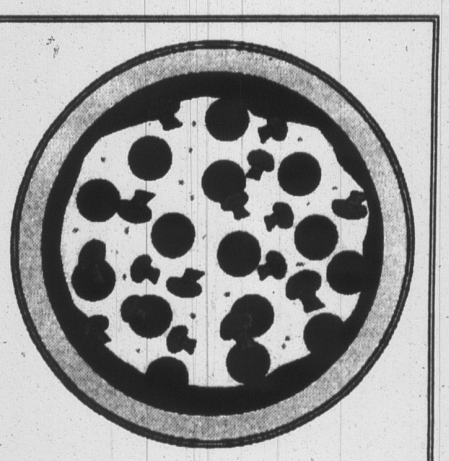
Highlighted by a 22 yard pass from Klopf to Corey Greene and a 22 yard QB draw by Klopf, they moved the ball 73 yards in 7 plays. It was capped by Marlion Jackson's 24 yard rumble into the end zone for a 45-6 lead.

In the fourth quarter, the Cardinal defense continued to stop the Titans. In this quarter, they got three of their ten sacks and forced a fumble. The offense put together a 9 play, 4:43 drive and added one final field goal by Derry, this one from 28 yards out. This made the final 48-6 margin.

In the game, Saginaw Valley forced 9 Westminster punts. They racked up 250 rushing yards opposite the Titans' 14 yards on the ground. The Cardinals lone weakness was penalties: they committed 14 offenses for a loss of 80 yards, but the Titans had 5 of their own for 78 yards.

The game drew 3,352 spectators, a respectable number of which were from Saginaw Valley. Following the game, the Cardinal fans rushed onto the field and surrounded the team.

Next week, Westminster takes on Mercyhurst College at Burry Stadium. The Lakers are 3-3 and 3-3 in the MIFC.



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SATURDAY, OCTOBER 17 AT 8:00 P.M.
SUNDAY, OCTOBER 18 AT 9:00 P.M.

Thursday, October 29, 1998

The HOLCAD

Westminster College, New Wilmington, Pa. 16172 Vol. CXV No. 8 16 pages

Habitat raises money, awareness

By Lindsay McClearn
STAFF WRITER

It's the time of year again when ghosts and goblins come out to play and members of Habitat for Humanity dress up and journey door to door collecting donations.

Members of Habitat will go trick-or-treating on Halloween night along with the younger residents of the New Wilmington area.

Although candy is welcomed, these trick-or-treaters are out canvassing for donations from the local community. Donations collected will aid the group's annual fund-raising goal of $10,000.

Members of habitat are instructed to dress in costume for the event. Individual maps of the New Wilmington area are created for the members who are then separated into small groups. Each group is assigned a general location and heads out for a night of Halloween fun.

"Students have fun in the one time to dress up", said Wayne Nickerson, habitat advisor. "(I see) no problem asking for money because (we are) really committed," he added.

Last year, the group was able to raise a total of $250 from the event. These monies are added to other fundraisers and donated towards local projects, national habitat affiliates, and the annual Spring Break trip.

Over the past six years, Habitat has raised over $93,000 through their various fundraising activities.

One annual event involves students camping overnight in the quad to raise money. Students take pledges for the number of hours spent sleeping in the center of campus in tents.

Last year's sleep-out was interesting because it was on homecoming weekend. Students received donations from drunk alumni stumbling through the quad.

Photo by Laura Butchy

Students camped out in the quad last weekend to raise money for Habitat for Humanity's campus chapter.

Self-defense class now on campus

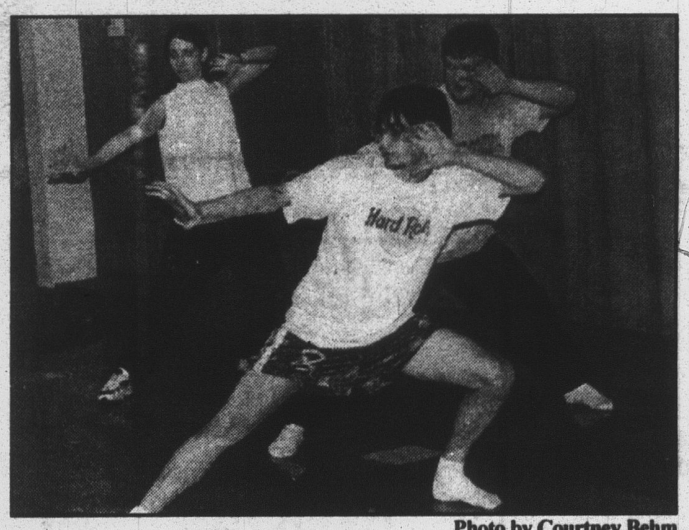

Photo by Courtney Behm

Students learn the art of self defense in campus classes.

By Amy Shuluga
STAFF WRITER

A new program teaching self-defense has recently arrived on campus.

Kuntao and Pentjak Silat are the two forms of self-defense taught in the class.

Kuntao involves the basic kicks, falls, and stretching of self-defense. Pentjak Silat expands on the techniques of self-defense skill and form.

Mark Kolich of Beaver Falls and Roxanne Tarantelli, sophomore, teach the classes.

Kolich is a Red Sash, which is a level above black belt. He is one of the pioneers of this type of self defense. Tarantelli serves as Kolich's assistant, and has a Green Sash in self-defense.

Because the class is not college-sponsored, there is no funding for the classes. Thus, the class costs $75.00 per semester.

The classes are open to everyone in the New Wilmington area. Currently, nine people are enrolled in the class. If 20 people or more enroll in the class, the college will make it a credit class in a year. The course would then not carry a fee.

Classes consist of learning how to fall correctly, how to master flexibility techniques, and how to protect yourself when in difficult situations.

Half nelsons and full nelsons are also being taught this semester.

"In the next semester classes we are teaching how to defend against clubs, guns, and how to do 96 holds in six minutes," Tarantelli said.

In addition to learning skills, students in the class have the opporunity to star in a college-sponsored self-defense video.

Classes are held in Orr mezzanine on Sundays from 8-10 p.m. For more information, contact Roxanne Tarantelli at extension 7734.

Aldelphia Cable donates transmitter

Adelphia Cable of New Castle recently gave the college $1,000 for the purchase of a fiber-optic transmitter/receiver that will connect with Westminster's state-of-the-art campus network to improve broadcasts of local events.

"The fiber-optic transmitter enables Westminster to originate athletic and musical broadcasts from the campus using the latest digital technology, which will provide a sharper ghost free picture to the home," according to Dr. David Barner, chair of the communication studies and theatre department. "The transmitter, combined with the existing campus technology, will enhance the quality of our productions, while providing our students with experience on equipment being widely used in the broadcast industry."

Western Pennsylvania cable subscribers get expanded local news, community, and sports coverage thanks to the cooperative effort.

Adelphia's New Castle system has provided access and funded numerous technology projects to make the broadcasts possible. The college has provided dedicated and knowledgeable students, faculty, and staff to make the broadcasts come to life.

"This is important to Westminster because it provides us an audience, and it gives our students the opportunity to be involved in actual television production," Barner said.

"The success of this channel can be traced to the good relationship we've been able to establish in the community and to the creativity of the people involved," said Lou Abraham, general manager of Adelphia-New Castle. "Adelphia is proving itself to be a good neighbor in the community, while Westminster College, the high schools, and the community organizations gain exposure."

Abraham added, "It has been a pleasure working with Westminster students. They behave like professionals. Dr. Barner does an excellent job preparing the students both in the classroom and in the production field. It's no accident that so many Westminster graduates immediately find jobs in the broadcasting field. When Westminster students graduate, they are prepared for success."

According to Barner, about 30 Westminster students who have been involved with the project are now employed in the field.

see CABLE page 11

Weekend weather

Friday:	Saturday:	Sunday:
Partly	Partly	Partly
Sunny	Cloudy	Cloudy
High 59	High 60	High 58
Low 41	Low 40	Low 36

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CAMPUS LIFE

Photo by Laura Butchy

Eery clouds cast shadows over Hillside Hall before the annual Halloween party on the hill.

Third annual Hillside Halloween party promises food and fun

By Ashley Law
STAFF WRITER

The third annual "Halloween on the Hill" will be Thursday, Oct. 29 in the lobby of Hillside Hall from 8-10 p.m.

The Halloween party, run by Hillside house council, residents and staff, will involve many traditional Halloween activities as well as some not-so-traditional ones.

Music and games are scheduled for the evening as well as a costume contest at 9:00. Categories for the contest include scariest, cutest, most original, and funniest costumes. Awards are given in each category.

Refreshments will be served throughout the evening.

A Chinese Auction will also take place during the party. In a Chinese Auction, tickets are sold as bids for a variety of prizes. Any number of purchased tickets can be placed at any prize. At the end of the night, a winner is drawn for each prize.

Some of the prizes include restaurant certificates, Beanie Babies, a half-hour massage, and gift certificates to stores at Grove City outlets, Boardman Mall, and Eastwood Mall. Forty prizes were awarded last year.

"Hopefully, we'll have more prizes to give away at the Chinese Auction this year," said Melinda Kashey, president of Hillside house council. Tickets will range in price from ten cents for small prizes to fifty cents for larger prizes. Proceeds will benefit Hillside house council.

"We know that college students don't have much money, that's why everything is low priced," Kashey said. "We hope that everyone will at least stop up and check it out," she added. "There's a lot of stuff to be won, and it's a good way to meet people."

Alpha Sigs combine Halloween fun with philanthropy

By Kim Bartley
STAFF WRITER

With Halloween just around the corner, students are planning their costumes, preparing for trick-or-treaters, and deciding what to do and where to go on the big night.

The brothers of Alpha Sigma Phi, however, have devised a way to combine the fun of Halloween with an annual philanthropic venture.

The fraternity will hold its annual haunted house from Wed, Oct. 28 through Fri, Oct. 30, at the Alpha Sig house on Waugh Ave.

Guided tours through the haunted house will be held each night from 8-10:30 p.m. Each of the rooms will be decorated with a different Halloween theme. A $3 donation is suggested, and T-shirts will be sold for about $10 each.

The campus radio station, WWNW, will conduct a live remote from the house Wednesday night.

"This is a fun activity that all of the brothers can get involved in," said Chris Comtois, Alpha Sigma Phi public relations chairman. "Plus, it helps benefit a deserving cause."

For the second year in a row, proceeds from the event will go to the New Wilmington Volunteer Fire Department, one of the fraternity's philanthropies.

Last year, the brothers donated about $500 to the fire department. This year, their goals are not only to raise more money, but to involve the entire community.

"While it is important to increase the amount that we donate to the fire department, we also want to increase the number of people from the community and students from the college who attend," said Mike Zebrine, philanthropy chairman.

"We want people to know that this is a fun event for everyone, not just Greeks," he added.

Chapel staff service team sponsors second annual trick-or-treat night to support UNICEF

By Sheri Parson
STAFF WRITER

Keturah Laney and the chapel service team invite students, faculty and staff to join them in the second annual trick-or-treat night Oct. 29 at 6-8 p.m. in the TUB lounge. The evening will furnish a safe, less stressful alternative to the usual hassles of trick-or-treating.

There will be many activities for the children, including videos and games. Kids can wrap each other in toilet paper for the "Mummy Wrap," race for seats in "Musical Monsters," or try to "Pin the stem on the pumpkin" while blindfolded. Prizes will be awarded to the winners, and a Halloween video may add to the mood.

After the activities, trick-or-treating will begin in residence halls that have signed up to cooperate. Browne, Galbreath, Jeffers, and other residence halls have agreed to direct the children through the halls and provide them with trick-or-treat candy.

Student volunteers will lead the games and then escort the kids between residence halls. The night provides an opportunity for the service team and residence life staff to work together, and get involved with the community and staff.

"Last year the children had a lot of fun," said service team member Laura Butchy. "Now we can use what we learned to better plan this year's activities."

There will also be donation cans in all residence halls to help raise money for UNICEF. Although the students are not permitted to solicit door-to-door for donations, students are encouraged to drop spare change into containers which will be in residence hall lobbies.

Last year many students forgot about the UNICEF drive to support needy children. Laney hopes this year's party and trick-or-treating will go smoothly and also provide a significant amount of funds for UNICEF.

Wooster's research paper to be published in monthly journal

Assistant chemistry professor Dr. Timothy Wooster's research paper will appear in this month's issue of Analytical Chemistry, a research journal published by the American Chemical Society.

The paper, titled "A New Way of Using AC Voltammetry to Study Redox Kinetics in Electroactive Monolayers," is co-authored by Stephen E. Creager of Clemson University.

Wooster also presented a paper titled "AC Voltammetry of Redox-Active Monolayer Assemblies on Electrodes" this month at the Analytical Chemistry and Spectroscopy Societies meeting held in Austin Texas.

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NEWS

Foreign film festival adds variety to campus movies

By Katie Brentzel
STAFF WRITER

For the past 20 years, the Foreign Film Festival has been what Dr. Russell Martin calls "Westminster's best kept secret." But with the function's gaining popularity, it's obvious the secret is out.

The festival is designed to bring a variety of cultures to campus, according to Dr. James Cummins, coordinator of the festival. About five foreign films, all with subtitles, are shown per semester. With input from all the professors in the foreign language department, the films vary from Spanish, French, German, Italian and Russian.

"It is an outlet for students to experience diversity," Martin said. "I like my students to attend because I use the films all the time in my classes."

Inquiry professors also encourage their students to take advantage of the exposure to various cultures. According to Inquiry professor Dr. David Twining, all freshman are required to attend three campus cultural events. Because the events should have some relationship to the themes explored in class, Twining feels the film festival is a beneficial event for Inquiry students.

"It seems the Foreign Film Festival is a good choice for the Inquiry lab experience," said Inquiry professor, Dr. Ross Wastfedt.

"The goal is to get students to consider a variety of perspectives on issues and a variety of ways of knowing about issues," he added. "The cultural diversity that comes about in the film series accomplishes this."

Students who attend film showings gain exposure to different ways of life.

"The movie was worthwhile and I got to learn about a different culture," said freshman Danelle Metz.

Another benefit of the festival, according to Martin, is that the films give students something to do. Also, he said students are exposed to movies with a European style.

"Americans make funny movies with lots of action," Martin said. "Europeans make different kinds of movies."

The next film, All the Mornings of the World, will be shown in French with English subtitles Oct. 20. Films begin at 8 p.m. in the Down Under.

Students who arrive at 7:45 p.m. receive free popcorn and pop.

Photo by Courtney Behm
Jason Kissel

Music alumni returns as organist, instructor

By Cynthia Mills
STAFF WRITER

Jason Kissel, who earned his undergraduate degree in music from Westminster in 1997, recently joined the music department as a part-time instructor.

Kissel's duties include serving as the chapel organist, assisting in teaching organ lessons, and playing the organ for Sunday evening vespers.

A native of Irwin, Pa., Kissel is also music assistant to Dr. John Walker, director of music at Shadyside Presbyterian Church in Pittsburgh. Continuing with his music education, Kissel is now in his second year at Duquesne.

According to Kissel, his undergraduate experience provided him an ample opportunity for playing the organ both on and off the campus. A year after graduation, the college offered him the faculty position.

"The role of church musician is most rewarding," Kissel said. "It is knowing that you are working for something much greater."

As for teaching students, Kissel said he finds it rewarding to see the growth of the students' abilities and to know that he has had something to do with that.

An additional duty for Kissel this year is traveling with the European choir on their tour of England and Scotland. For two weeks the choir will tour various cities in Europe, singing in concerts and for church services.

This Europe tour will be Kissel's second such trip with the Westminster choir. He also traveled with the choir as a student in 1994, but he looks forward to travelling abroad again.

Kissel said that music has always been a part of his life, from attending church and noticing the piano's role in the service to taking organ lessons while in high school.

"Music seems to have chosen me," he said.

Weekly Announcements

The First Church of God on Euclid Ave. in New Castle is currently searching for a youth intern. This paid position has a negotiable salary based on 15 to 20 hours per week. Interested students should send a resume and references to: Joyce Houk, 12 W. Euclid Ave., New Castle PA 16105.

The Campus Blood Drive is scheduled for Tuesday, Nov. 3, from noon-6 p.m. at the TUB lounge. Appointments are scheduled every 1/4 hour. Contact Beth Brooks at ext. 7111 with your phone extension and blood type if known.

Subway, located at the intersection of routes 208 and 18, has a unique plan for part-time employment. Any student who works for this Subway for a minimum of 250 hours between July 1 and the following June 30 will receive help towards tuition in the amount of $1 per the number of hours worked during that time. In addition, students earn $5.15 per hour. For more information and application forms, contact Jackie Meade at ext. 7343.

Poetry reading- If you're interested in reading your own poetry, call ext. 7814 for more information.

The Alpha Sigma Phi Haunted House - Friday (Oct. 30) is the last day. Haunted tours run from 8:00 to 10:30 p.m. Proceeds benefit the New Wilmington Volunteer Fire Department Suggested Donation is $3.00.

Bill Cosby will perform in two shows at Powers Auditorium, Youngstown May 15. Shows will begin at 5 and 8 p.m. Tickets go on sale Mon. Oct. 19 and are $35. VIP Sponsorship seating is also available. To charge by phone call (330) 744-0264. Visa, Mastercard, and Discover accepted.

The Planetarium Show series, "The Light-Hearted Astronomer," will run Wednesday nights until Nov. 4. Shows begin at 7:30 p.m. in Hoyt 116. Admission is FREE. Call 7204 for reservations.

The Dow Jones Newspaper Fund Summer Internship is rapidly approaching its Nov. 16 deadline. This opportunity offers pre-internship training on a college campus, a travel stipend, a minimum 10-week paid internship and a $1000 scholarship to those students returning to college after the summer.

A brochure and more information is available at the Career Center located on the second floor of the TUB, or call Jackie Meade at ext. 7343. You can also visit the Dow Jones website at http://www.dowjones.com/newfund/college.html.

The Lawrence County Family Center in New Castle welcomes volunteers to work with youth in the community. Call Brian Walsh at (724) 658-8706

Wheatland Tube in Wheatland is currently hiring part-time employees to work in the plant weekends, holidays and summer. Starting salary is $7.50 per hour plus incentives and overtime. For an interview or more information, call Tim Feeney at (724) 946-6851

Westminster Pre-School has internships available during the semester break for students interested in working with young children on the on-campus site. Sign up before Friday, Nov. 6 in the Career Center. Pre-requisite: previous experience with children. For more information, contact Jackie Meade, 7343.

The First Methodist Church, New Castle, is seeking a youth intern. This position pays $50 per week with the possibility of a raise to $65 per week for up to 39 weeks. Work involves helping youth ministries staff person to teach Sunday School to junior and senior high students and assist in developing programs for youth. Please contact Tawnya Drent at (724) 658-5577 for more information.

Fraternity schedule

Friday:	Saturday:
Sig Eps	Theta Chi
Phi Tau	

Hess Ice Rink
Mitchell Road
New Castle, PA 16105
(724) 658-6332

Open Skating
Tuesday through Friday
9a.m.-1p.m. $5.00
Wednesday through Friday Open

Hockey
1:15p.m.-3:45p.m. $10.00
Wednesday
Stick and Puck
4p.m.-5:30p.m. $5.00
Friday and Saturday
Pick up Hockey
10:45p.m.-12:45a.m. $10.00

Senior Citizen Rate
(over 55) for open skate $3.00

PUBLIC SESSIONS
Sunday ..... 3:30p.m.-5:30p.m. $4.00
Thursday ..... 6p.m.-8p.m. $4.00
Friday ..... 4p.m.-5:30p.m. $4.00
and 8:30p.m.-10:30p.m.
Saturday ..... 1p.m.-3p.m. $4.00
and 8:30p.m.-10:30p.m.
Senior Citizen Rate (over 55) $3.00
Skate Rental $2.00
Reserved Ice Rental ..... $175.00 per hour

Halloween '98

Sig Eps believe fraternity house frequently haunted

By BURT LAUTEN
Buisness Manager

It is rumored that many ghosts live throughout the Sig Ep house.

Many years ago, the owner of the house supposedly committed suicide in a room on the second floor. He had lived there with his wife and seven children, but after the children had moved out and his wife had died, he supposedly took his own life. His ghost is supposedly one of the many ghosts that brothers continually come in contact with. The man's ghost is angry that his house went from being a quiet home to a fraternity house. This is said to be the reason that he and the other ghosts are constantly reminding the Alpha Sigs they are not alone in the house.

Last semester, some of the brothers at the house brought out the Ouija board and tried to find out exactly how many ghosts were actually in the house. Now some people may not believe in the Ouija board, but somehow it said that there were 12 good ghosts and 1 bad ghost, which is rumored to be the owner of the house.

Many instances have happened throughout the years.For example, a couple of years ago, one brother and his girlfriend were in his room late at night lying on the couch when the both of them heard a whistling sound right in front of them. People can say that it was someone else in the room, but they both vow that they were definitely in contact with one of the many ghosts of the house.

Another contact between a brother and a ghost happened last year. A brother was talking to his girlfriend on the phone when he heard something underneath his loft. He told her to hold on while he checked to see if anybody was down there. While he was looking, his girlfriend heard someone breathing heavy on the other end of the phone. When he got back onto the phone, she told him about the breathing. He quickly yelled to his roommate to see if he was on the phone, but to no avail. Just as his roommate woke up, the hangers in his closet began to move back and forth.

Now once again you may not believe in ghosts, but the brother and his girlfriend both swear to everything they heard and saw.

So now that it is Halloween time, many people will be acting like ghosts and trying to scare other people. But try being in contact with a real ghost sometime and see if your feelings will forever change. Have a nice Halloween, from the brothers and the ghosts at 440 Market Street!

Numerous ghosts haunt buildings all over campus

By BETHANY NASTAL
Copy Editor

We've all heard of haunted houses, haunted graveyards and that man hiding in the closet with an axe. Some would call these ghost stories; some, urban legend. What ever you'd like to call them, here are few from our own campus. Read on—if you dare . . .

Ferguson Hall

A student was sitting in her comfortable room, feeling safe and secure when suddenly miscellaneous objects she had placed on her dresser moved from one side of the dresser to the other and her radio turned from "stereo" to "cd."

Residents in Ferguson who shut and lock their doors before leaving their rooms have come back to the rooms only to find their doors unlocked and wide open. Also, lights have turned on while residents have been sleeping. A lava lamp was even clicked on by someone or something in a room.

There have been numerous sightings of a ghost. One resident woke up in the middle of the night and thought the noise she heard was her roommate coming home. She looked around only to see her roommate sound asleep on the bottom bunk. Continuing to scan the room, she saw someone standing in the middle of the room by her window. If it wasn't her roommate, who was it?

McGill Library

And just when you thought the library was a safe place.

There have been stories circulating about an Amish ghost. The ghost does not try to scare students out of the library, though. Dressed in a blue Amish dress commonly seen on Amish women in town, the female ghost creeps around the first level of the second floor in the library. She has been labeled a nice ghost and does not create any type of commotion; instead, she is said to sit at a cubicle and read books about religion.

Holcad file photo

An unidentified flying object appears above TFC.

Shaw Hall

On the first floor of Shaw, posters, pictures, and other personal items have fallen down with no explanation. Curious students have used a Ouija board to "contact" ghosts. The Ouija board told the students that the ghost living there is named Naddie. According to the Ouija board, Naddie died of AIDS when she was only five years old. She has trouble spelling certain things, so she asks a friend named Jessi to help her.

When the same curious students traveled to a friend's home, they took the Ouija board with them. Apparently, the board wasn't the only thing that went home with them. Using the Ouija board at the house, the students found out that Naddie and Jessi came, too.

Another event happened one night when first floor residents heard a lot of commotion in the health center. Someone was banging on pipes and creating a lot of noise. The students immediately called campus security and woke their RD up. Campus security checked the health center three times and each time found no one...

Hillside

Four girls living in a quad in Hillside decided to get out of their room and study in the annex. At the time, Hillside was being renovated and plastic was taped along the walls and in certain doorways.

One of the girls decided to take a break and run up to her room. On her way to her room, the plastic on one of the walls came off. Behind the plastic, the girl looked up and saw all hundreds of eyes staring back at her.

Theta Chi

Lights and stereos at Theta Chi have been known to turn on and off. According to one brother, his stereo has switched CD's right in the middle of a song. The television has mysteriously changed channels under no one's control, too.

The chapter room fan has suddenly turned off a number of times for no apparent reason. When the fan turns off, brother stands up and checks to see what is wrong. Noticing the fan is turned to "on" and is still plugged in; the brother sits back down. Upon sitting back down, the fan begins rotating again.

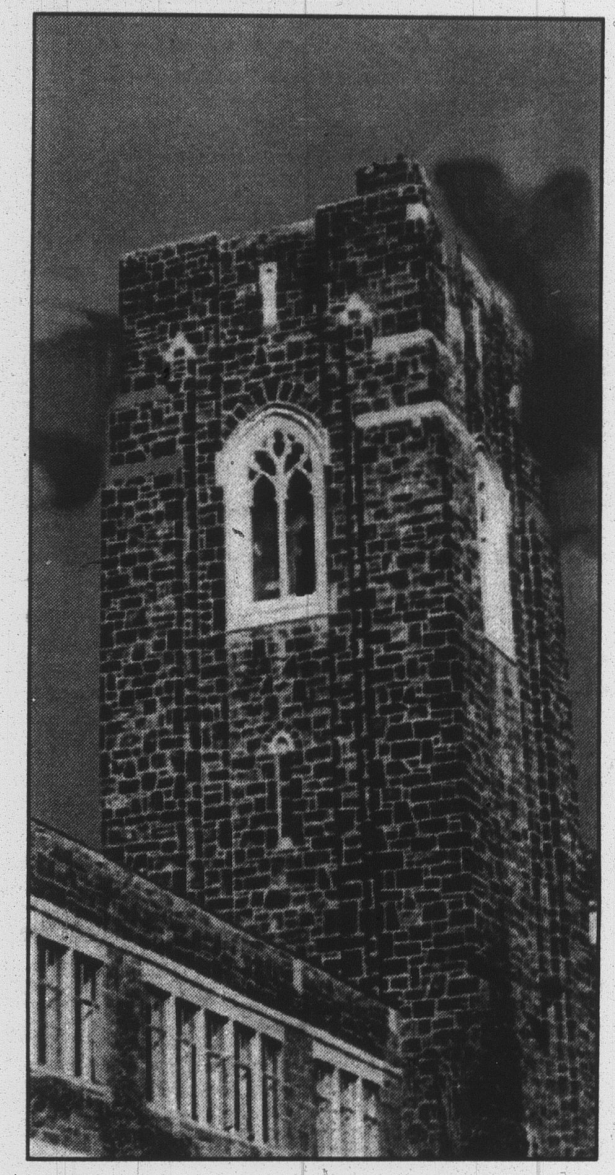
The most disturbing mystery at the Theta Chi house, according to one brother, is that beer has mysteriously disappeared from the refrigerators.

Top 20 things not to do if you are in a horror movie

1. When it seems that you've killed the monster, never check to see if it's really dead.
2. If you find that your house is built upon or near a cemetery, was once a church used for black masses, had previous inhabitants who went mad or committed suicide or died in some horrible fashion or who performed satanic practices, move immediately.
3. Never read a book of demon summoning aloud, even as a joke.
4. Do not search the basement or attic, especially when the power has just gone out.
5. If your children speak to you in Latin or any other language which they do not know, or if they speak using a voice other than their own, shoot them immediately. It will save you a lot of grief in the long run.
6. As a general rule, don't solve puzzles that open a portal to hell.
7. If you're running from the monster, expect to trip and fall down at least twice, more so if you are female.
8. If your companions suddenly begin to exhibit uncharacteristic behavior or appearances such as hissing, glowing eyes, increased hairiness, and so on, get away from them as quickly as possible.
9. Don't make fun of, or play with, dead things.
10. When something bad is chasing you, bear in mind that when you try to start your car, no matter how reliable the vehicle is normally, you'll have to crank the engine over many times before it will fire up.
12. Never have sex in the bunk beds of recently renovated summer camps.
13. On no account do ANYTHING because someone dares you to.
14. If you are wounded by flesh-eating zombies, abandon all hope, because sooner or later, no matter how many antibiotics you take, you will become one of them.
15 Don't open the closed door, especially if you hear scratching, heavy breathing, or any other strange noises from the other side.
16. Never camp or build homes on an Indian burial ground.
17. Never pick up the phone and call for help. Chances are your phone will be dead and the next thing you'll see is the monster swinging some sort of sharp object.
18. If you're being chased by a monster and you think it's behind you, chances are it will appear in front of you
19. Don't fool with recombinant DNA unless you're sure you know what you're doing.
20. NEVER say that you like sacry movies!

Halloween '98

Church members struggle over origin of Halloween and how to celebrate the holiday



Holcad file photo

Students have spotted a ghostly figure looming in the bell tower window in Old Main.

By Chuck Potter

Before you take your children trick-or-treating, be sure to tell them that they are celebrating a pagan ritual. Remind them they are defying the will of many Christian churches. Let them know that dressing as witches and goblins celebrates the lord of death, Samhain.

Maybe.

While there are a host of theories on the origins of Halloween, most accounts reflect on the celebration of Samhain, the Celtic lord of death. Other accounts describe Samhain as the beginning of winter, the season of cold, darkness, decay, and again, death.

Area churches take a variety of approaches to the holiday. Some don't even recognize it as a holiday, while others try to provide an alternative to it, some more successfully than others.

"We don't celebrate it at all. It's a satanic holiday," said the woman who answered the telephone at Victory Bible Baptist Church in Mystic. "It's not my place to discuss it, and it's not a good time to talk to the pastor. Thank you," she said before hanging up without waiting for any response.

Pastor Ron Bryant of the Groton Church of God has taken a teaching approach. He is not pleased with the response he gets from his congregation. He believes the education system, the law, and the parents in his church, who grew up trick or treating, aggravate the problem.

"I emphatically stand against Halloween. And I emphatically stand against schools promoting it. The law allows schools to have parties where kids dress up as witches and goblins. They allow jack-o-lanterns. Every Halloween costume is a representation of the satanic holiday. Yet a child can't go to school wearing a religious T-shirt. We can't even post the 10 Commandments on a wall in school for the students to read of their own free will," he said.

Bryant said he teaches that Halloween is a satanic holiday, and he has tried to steer his congregation in a more positive direction.

"Basically, we're not doing anything this year. We have tried alternatives to trick-or-treating but parents do it anyway. The alternative activities weren't well attended. Some of the parents would take the kids out earlier and then come to the alternative activity. I preach against it. It affects some people, but we still have those parents who can't say no to the children. Some parents still like it," he said.

Most young people know Halloween only as the day, or night, that they put on spooky, scary, or commercially inspired costumes and go door-to-door hustling candy and other goodies from their neighbors. They don't know how it started; they only know it is fun and tasty.

Just as Christmas has become a heavily commercialized holiday when many people fail to take its religious origin into account, Halloween's pagan origin is even more obscure.

Halloween is second only to Christmas in holiday spending. Perhaps that is why it is practiced in the schools. Bryant responds to that theory by citing a case that he said went through the Rhode Island courts a few years ago.

"A witch's covenant went to court and gained tax exempt status as a house of worship, a religious facility. If there is a separation of church and state, then based on that case, which classified witchcraft as a religion, Halloween should not be practiced in the school system," he said.

Gallup Hill Baptist Church in Ledyard takes an alternative approach. Pastor Richard Gregory said this church uses an alternative as much to strip away the connection with Satanism as it does to provide a safe alternative to the dangers of trick-or-treating that have become more and more prevalent.

"One of the problems is that people just don't know who their neighbors are anymore. You see reports every year of tainted candy, so we offer an alternative to traditional trick-or-treating," he said.

This is the eighth year that Gallup Hill Baptist has put on its Harvest Party at this time of year. Gregory said, and other pastors agree, that part of the origin of the holiday is a celebration of the end of the harvest season. It has also included events to attract more teenagers, like glow-in-the-dark volleyball.

"Our major thrust is to try to provide more community events to help the community to pull together. Last year we had about 40 kids. That was a party for sixth graders and under. We've had as many as 60 to 75 kids in the past," he said. Gregory said his event is open to anyone who is seeking an alternative to Halloween.

As far as Satanism is concerned, Gregory said the best defense against a person going that route is to teach them the Christian way of life.

Scary TV shows on Halloween weekend

Channel	Time	Show
Friday, October 30		
5	5:00 p.m.	Simpsons Halloween Special
2, 3	7:00 p.m.	It's the Great Pumpkin, Charlie Brown
2, 3	7:30 p.m.	Garfield's Halloween Adventure
Saturday, October 31		
14	6:00 p.m.	Haunted History of Halloween
27	7:00 p.m.	Friday the 13th
27	9:20 p.m.	Friday the 13th, Part II
12	11:00 p.m.	Ghostbusters
22	11:00 p.m.	Hellraiser
27	11:20 p.m.	Friday the 13th, Part III
11	Midnight	Night of the Living Dead
22	1:00 a.m.	Hellbound: Hellraiser II
27	1:20 a.m.	Friday the 13th: A New Beginning
27	3:20 a.m.	Friday the 13th VI: Jason Lives

20 Scariest Movies Brought to You By TV Guide

20. The Wolf Man (1941)
19. A Nightmare on Elm Street (1984)
18. Near Dark (1987)
17. Halloween (1978)
16. Invasion of the Body Snatchers (1956)
15. Young Frankenstein
14. Masque of the Red Death (1964)
13. Scream (1998)
12. King Kong (1933)
11. Blue Velvet (1986)
10. Dracula (1931)
9. Frankenstein (1931)
8. Bride of Frankenstein (1935)
7. The Shining (1980)
6. The Silence of the Lambs (1991)
5. The Birds (1963)
4. Rosemary's Baby (1968)
3. Alien (1979)
2. Psycho (1960)
1. The Exorcist (1973)

SPORTS

Mens soccer posts two conference wins in Michigan

By Colton Donegan
STAFF WRITER

The men's soccer team ended its five-game losing streak by tallying its first and second GLIAC conference wins, defeating Saginaw Valley State 3-2 and Hillsdale 3-1.

The wins boost the team's overall record to 6-9 and 2-3 in league play.

On (WHEN)Saturday night, the Titans jumped out to a 1-0 lead over Saginaw Valley in the 20th minute of play when senior midfielder Rich Regelski scored off of an assist by sophomore Jeff Kovacs.

The Saginaw Valley Cardinals countered eight minutes later, as they evened the score to 1-1.

Kovacs scored again in the first half; his second assist with the help of freshman Rich McLellen. The Kovacs-McLellen combination gave the Titans a 2-1 lead going into halftime.

After a half-hour scoring drought at the start of the second half, the Cardinals again tied the score at 2-2 in the 75th minute. The second goal of the game by the Cardinals' Ben Fisk proved costly for the Titans as the game went into overtime.

In the second period of extra play, senior Jim Mathieu ended the game, scoring off a feed by junior forward Mike Zebrine.

"It was a big win for us," Zebrine said. "We all just hoped we could carry the excitement and adrenaline into Sunday's game."

The Titans did exactly that in their ASDFJK: game against Hillsdale.

In a repeat of SATURDAY night's contest, Regelski opened the scoring in the 15th minute, this time off an assist by senior Dave Hamilton. The 1-0 Titan lead held until halftime.

Hamilton followed his assist with a quick goal in the second half. Two minutes into the second half, Mathieu and Hamilton combined on an assist and goal respectively to stretch the lead to 2-0.

Hillsdale came right back at the Titan defense and scored in the 63rd minute to bring the score to 2-1. Four minutes later, the game was decided.

In the 67th minute, Mathieu met with the second assist by Hamilton to move the score to 3-1 and put the game out of reach for the Cardinals.

"We had been facing some really tough competition at home and had lost a couple of really well-played games," said junior Colin Leyland. "It is nice to come away from a long road trip like this with a couple a victories."

Photo by Brandon Cleary
The mens soccer team recently earned two conference wins.

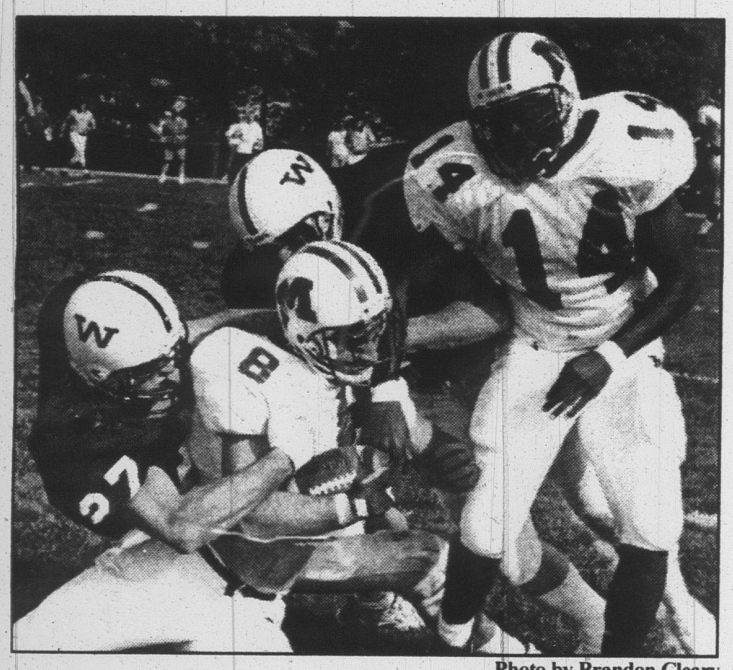


Photo by Brandon Cleary
Titan defenders Nick Roberts and Jason Harper take down a Laker while stripping him of the ball.

Football team scores against Mercyhurst, falls short of win

The football team dropped to 2-5 overall and 1-5 in MIFC Conference play on Oct. 17, as the Titans were defeated by state rival Mercyhurst College 35-16 at Burry Stadium. The Lakers were paced by senior QB Matt Kissell, who posted 31 completions in 48 attempts for 390 passing yards, all Mercyhurst single-game school records.

The Lakers jumped on top to stay early in the first quarter, marching 78 yards on eight plays culminating in a 26-yard pass from Kissell to Tim Brediger for a 7-0 lead. The lead stretched to 13-0 after one period following a five-yard TD run by Justin Gibson of the Lakers.

The Titans got on the board early in the second period to cut the lead to 13-7. An 11-play, 64-yard drive ended with a three-yard scoring pass from sophomore QB James Graham to senior WR Matt Dvorsak. Mercyhurst bounced right back, however, with a two-yard run by Gibson for a 21-7 lead at the half.

After a 28-yard field goal by junior K Bryan Althaus cut the lead to 21-10 early in the third, Mercyhurst took command following Gibson's third TD run of the game from two yards out for a 28-10 advantage. A scoring run by Titan senior TB Denny Flora made the lead 28-16 after three periods, but the Lakers added an insurance touchdown run by Kissell in the fourth to clinch the win.

For the game, Mercyhurst rolled up 525 yards of total offense, while the Laker defense forced five Westminster turnovers. Flora led the Titan rushing attack with 95 yards on 17 carries, while Graham completed 21-of-35 passes for 206 yards and three interceptions.

89 FM
The New Alternative
The Top 25 Countdown
Every Tuesday
10 PM – Midnight
Hosted By Erik Robbins
Are You Listening?

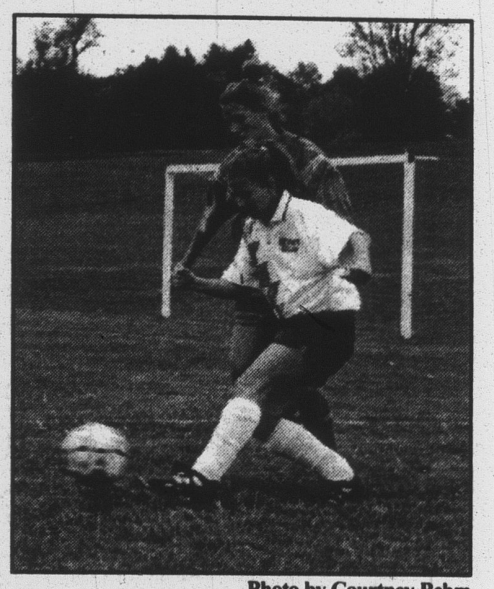


Photo by Courtney Behm
The Lady Titans fight for another win.

Womens soccer on winning streak

The women's soccer team continued its stellar play last week, posting a 3-0 record to run its win streak to eight games and 11 of the past 12. Wednesday, the Lady Titans defeated #8-ranked Mercyhurst 1-0. Westminster then topped GLIAC opponents Saginaw Valley State 3-1 and Grand Valley State 1-0 last weekend.

There have been some big wins for the Lady Titan soccer program in this, their debut varsity season, but none bigger than the Lady Titans upset of nationally-ranked Mercyhurst. The game's lone goal came just seven minutes into the contest, as Westminster freshman forward Ashley Pyle scored unassisted on a breakaway. Both teams had scoring opportunities later in the game, but neither could capitalize. The Lady Titans won despite being outshot by Mercyhurst 11-8 and the Lakers holding a 5-3 advantage in corner kicks. Westminster freshman goalkeeper Sarah Morrison posted her fifth shutout win in the past six games, making 10 saves in the contest.

Westminster opened the scoring against SVSU 15 minutes into the opening period, as freshman midfielder Laura Halford scored off an assist from freshman forward Stacy Tempalski for a 1-0 Lady Titan lead they would take into halftime. The lead stretched to 2-0 just three minutes into the second half as Halford scored again (her seventh goal of the season), this time off an assist by Pyle.

After Saginaw cut the lead to 2-1 on a goal by Jaclyn Sweers in the game's 77th minute, the Lady Titans added an insurance goal with three minutes to play. Posting the goal was freshman forward Anne Stephenson, her sixth of the year, again assisted by Pyle. Morrison posted five saves in the win for Westminster. The Lady Titans held a 12-10 advantage in shots and a 3-2 advantage in corner kicks against Saginaw Valley State.

Against Grand Valley State, the game's lone goal came just 14 minutes into the contest, as Pyle continued her torrid rookie season with a goal assisted by Halford. It was Pyle's 25th goal in just 15 games for Westminster this season. Morrison made 10 saves to preserve her sixth shutout of the season. For the game, Grand Valley State outshot Westminster 19-18 and had the game's lone corner kick.

Sports shorts

Volley ball struggles against new GLIAC competitors

The volleyball team dropped a pair of GLIAC decisions over the weekend, falling to 7-12 overall and 0-12 in league play. Westminster was defeated at Saginaw Valley State 15-12, 15-4, 15-8. Northwood defeated Westminster 15-6, 15-9, 15-9.

Against Saginaw Valley, senior outside hitter Jessica Faflik paced the Lady Titans with a team-high 11 kills, while junior middle hitter Shadra Kendall added nine kills and a pair of blocks. Junior setter Danielle Kean set up a team-best 14 assists, while senior Anna Bestwick recorded 10 digs in the losing effort.

Kendall tallied nine kills to lead the Lady Titans at Northwood, while also adding three blocks. Faflik added six kills, while Kean posted a solid all-around game with five kills, nine digs and three service aces.

Woman's tennis still winless

The women's tennis team dropped to 0-15 overall and 0-13 in GLIAC play last weekend, as the Lady Titans were swept in a pair of GLIAC matches. Northwood posted a 9-0 win over Westminster, while Saginaw Valley State also recorded a 9-0 win Sunday in New Wilmington. In both matches, the winning team did not lose a set in any match.

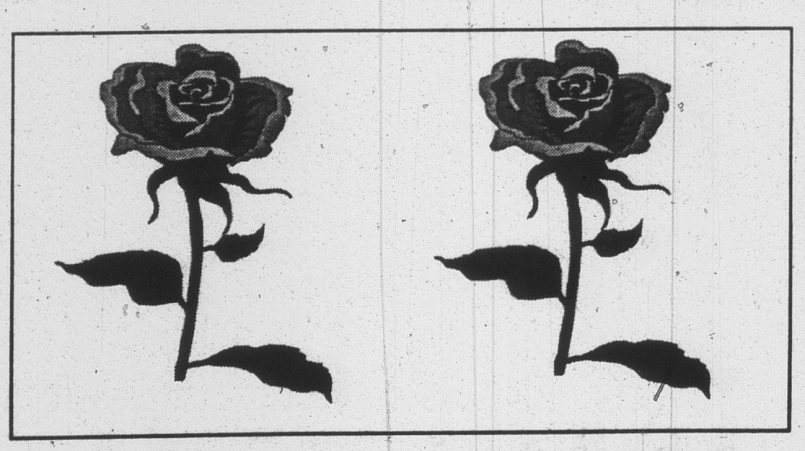
Equestrian team performs well at home, WVU next opponent

The Westminster College Equestrian Team (WCET) placed well at there home show on October 18. A three members of the team competed during fall break at Wilson College on th 25th. Sara Surgenor took 4th place in Novice on the flat. Tony Janosko placed 4th in advanced walk, trott, canter. Holly Daugherty also placed 4th in the walk trott division. There next regoinal competition will be held at West Virigina University on Sunday November 1. The show at WVU will round out the fall semester for the Titans. spring semester competitions will begin in February, also to be held at WVU.

Photo by Gwendolyn Safran
Emily Baldwin and Tony Janosko wait for their turn in the ring at the WCET home show.

Alpha Gamma Delta
would like to congratulate
the new "lucky seven' pledges-

Dana Bilik
Carolyn Grannis
Alyssa Detore
Laura Honacki
Jen Dlugos
Tina Proudfoot
Mindy Szymanski



In a nutshell - we love you!

Greater Youngstown Collegiate Boxing Tourney

Date:
Thursday, Oct. 29
Nov. 5, and Nov. 12

Time
7 p.m.

Place
Stambaugh Auditorium
100 Fifth Avenue
Youngstown, OH
1/4 mile from YSU campus

Rules
No boxing experience allowed
Only 3 rounds — 45 seconds each
Male and female divisions
No Division I scholarship athletes permitted
Must be full or part-time student
Champions will be crowned in 25 weight classes
2 Divisions: Upperclassmen & Underclassmen

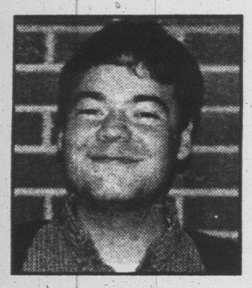
For late registration call K.O. Drugs Boxing
at (330) 629-7626 **by 11/3**
Tickets: $7.00 student
$11.00 adult
Proceeds benefit D.A.R.E.

OPINION

Question of the week

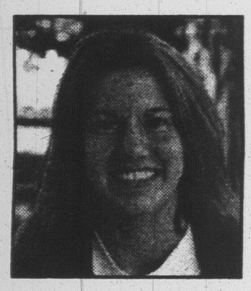
"What is your favorite Halloween tradition?"

Lisa Raidel, freshman
"Buying candy to pass out and going to the haunted houses."



Mathew Sampson, freshman
"My favorite tradition is the pranks. Halloween is the one night for revenge and demolition."

Nicole Webster, sophomore
"Watching the little kids while giving out candy."



Missy Lewellyn, junior

"I love to get scared at the haunted houses."

David Moore, sophomore
"Cooking and eating the seeds from the pumpkins."

Joe Kname, sophmore
"Halloween is the devil's holiday. I never celebrate Halloween because the hand of God will smite all those who worship Satan."

Kristi Kaiser, senior

"Going tick tacking, when you throw corn at someone's door and then run."

Julie Makosky, sophomore
"Vandalism."

Amy Cross, senior
"I go to either Notre Dame or Ohio University for a real Halloween Party."

Julie Nansen, sophomore
"I love handing out candy to the little trick-or-treaters and seeing all their different costumes."

Photos by Courtney Behm

Our View: What's the number?

Students may have noticed the late arrival of campus directories this year. Our question is, why the hold-up?

No one knows, or at least no one can think of a good reason why the directories came so late. Students continuously hear about these mythical directories, but we are about to celebrate Halloween and have just gotten our 1998-98 directory.

Admittedly, directories cannot be available the moment we arrive at school. Students are still deciding whether or not to attend, and some students living off campus have not submitted their address or phone numbers yet. Even so, directories should be available to students by the end of September, which would give over a month for gathering phone numbers, printing, binding, and distributing the directories. If off-campus students haven't submitted their information within a month of arriving in the fall, it's their loss.

Actually, completing the directories sooner would have saved students and the college a tremendous amount of time and perhaps money.

The patience exhibited by the switchboard operators is amazing. Yes, once in a while an operator may sound exasperated, but for good reason. Forcing everyone who is looking for a college phone number to dial "0" swamped the switchboard with irritating calls; in fact, some operators have common numbers, such as student affairs, memorized.

While the absence of directories may have provided a slightly lower number of prank calls or solicitors, these advantages certainly do not outweigh the disadvantages. By now we already have an extensive list of phone numbers stuck to the fridge by the phone, and we have already hassled the college operators several dozen times. So have the persistent prank callers.

What prevented us from receiving student directories in a timely fashion? A school official (who wishes to remain anonymous) recently revealed part of the on-going directory saga.

Originally, the duplicating office was just running behind in production. Last week, the situation became so hopeless that the college sent the directories to be completed by an outside company, undoubtedly costing the college money.

Another yearly campus publication that seems to be MIA this year is the Argo. Thousands of dollars help create the yearbook every year, but the 1997-98 version has not appeared yet. Why?

According to a report given to the student publications board by Molly Spinney, the Argo's former faculty advisor, the story goes roughly like this.

When last year's yearbook was completed by the editorial staff in May, the document was saved on a disk, which was left in the Argo office.

In July, the publishing company called Spinney in an effort to locate the rest of the yearbook materials. Rushing to the Argo office, Spinney found the disk with a note instructing that it be mailed to the publisher.

She immediately sent the disk, but soon the publisher called Spinney with more bad news: their computers could not read the photo files on the disk. The publisher reminded Spinney that the company had warned the staff not to send photo files of that type on the disk because the publisher's computers could not read the files.

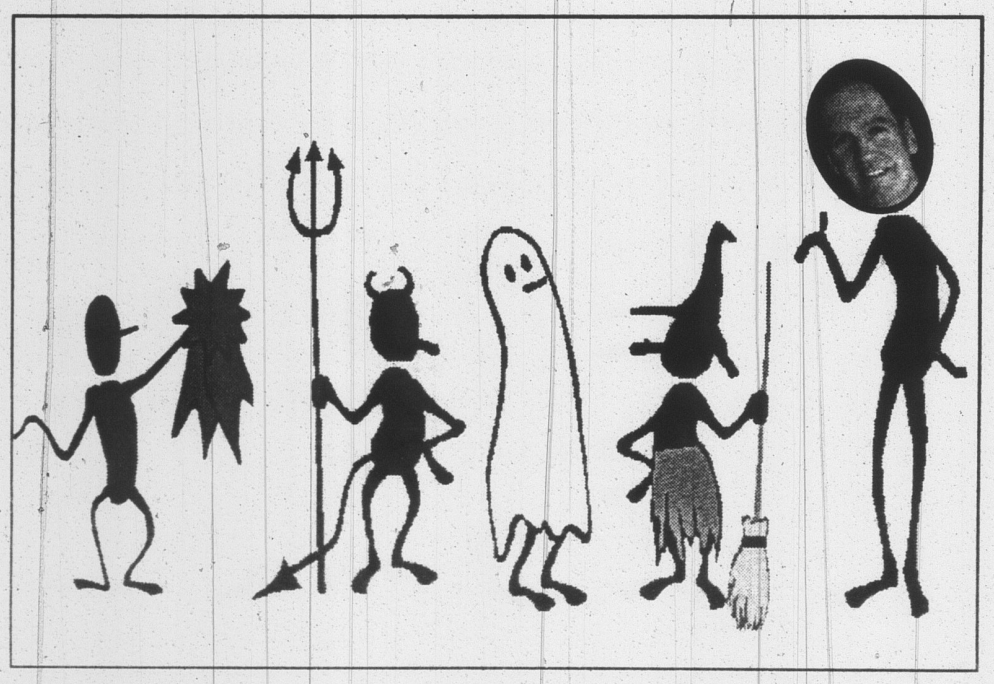
Finally, the publisher agreed to send the disk to a special disk-restoring company. This necessity would cost extra, and students may (or may not) receive their 1997-98 Argo by mid-January.

Students may not be as frustrated by the lack of yearbooks as they are by the lack of directories. Most of us will still be here in January. But then again, some of us are already gone.

Last year's graduates, who are probably the people most looking forward to this year's Argo - their senior edition - the most, are already not around. In past years, the usual September arrival of the yearbook gave alumni Homecoming, Thanksgiving break, and Christmas break to pick up their yearbooks. However, this year that will not work.

Of course, alumni also could not look up friends' campus phone numbers once they were here because we had no campus directories. But it's never too late to offer to mail yearbooks to alumni. Of course, that would be quite costly. And it would be yet another example of what happens when a lack of planning causes a last-minute scramble.

Westminster World



"And the award for scariest costume goes to...Number 4!"

Letter Policy

Letters to the editor are published weekly, as space permits. All letters much be submitted to the Holcad office by 12 pm Monday to make the Thursday issue.

All letters must be:
1. Limited to 300 words.
2. Typed and include the author's name.

No letter will be edited when factually incorrect or in need of contextual clarification. Rather, an editor's note will be included. Opinions expressed are those of the author.

E-mail letter to
holcad@westminster.edu.

Equal Opportunity Policy

The Holcad does not discriminate on the basis of race, color, sex, religious belief, national origin, ancestry, age, or non-job related handicaps as those terms are defined under applicable law. The Westminster Holcad reserves the right to edit all material submitted for publication. Advertisements that appear in the Holcad do not necessarily represent the views of the staff.

Experimentation at the old space station succeeds

By MARK McKENZIE
Staff Writer

Admittedly, I get confused and irritated at a pretty consistent rate. As a matter of fact, confusion and irritation seem to follow me closer than a squadron of donkeys at my dry cleaner's pool party. Now, one thing that I've most recently been confused and irritated about to the point of madness is all the scandal that seems to have covered and saturated this nation to the point of no return. It's gotten to the level where I've forced myself to take seven full minutes every day, out of my immensely packed schedule, to research and ponder this situation and figure out a sure-fire cure-all that would solve this here problem right quick.

Now, I've never fancied myself a scientist or mathematician; I always figured a protractor was just a fancy cement-smoothing tool with a multitude of zany number-like figures imprinted upon it. But if there's one concept I do have a hang on in the science/math universe, it's that I can form one great equation. So I did some nifty number crunching and manipulated various high-level figuring-out strategies to come up with one equation that would solve this whole scandal garbage and firmly reinstate crossbow tournaments to their rightful place at the head of the tournament community.

But to fully understand my equation, I first need to explain the painstaking process I utilized to form it. First, I decided that to form a truly effective equation in a sufficient time frame, I would need assistants and witnesses to confirm that the bulk of the work done was genuinely my own. For my first assistant I once again decided to employ the services of Steven the monkey whose wacky, irrepressible antics never fail to induce hilarity. For my second assistant I built a hyper-intelligent robot out of an old coffee can and some flexi-straws to create realistic life-like arm action. I named it ZX-Canface; the ZX stands for Zats Xciting. I also hired some gigantic German fellow named Gunther who is obsessed with the forty-yard dash and delicious hickory-smoked bacon.

Every morning my research team and I would report to the lab at seven to watch game tapes of yesterday's experiments and prepare for another day of scientific-like procedures. Gunther kept hiding under the lab tables to nap or eat sausage products, so his services were eliminated. Steven and ZX-Canface had become pretty close chums, besides the fact that Steven had smashed all the beakers and graduated cylinders off ZX-Canface's head and chewed off one of his straw arms when I had mistakenly locked his monkey chow in the chemical exhaust hood.

Day after day, Steven, ZX-Canface, and I deliberated, argued, maccarenaed, debated, and reinstated, until we came to a conclusion which we all agreed had that special something necessary to ignite a political firestorm that could rock this nation to its very foundations. The equation is as follows:

Oversized novelty musketeer hats + prime time teen drama series = one dog gone strong nation

First off, oversized novelty musketeer hats are the fashion icons that just never say die. They could single-handedly eliminate authority because nobody with a shred of self-respect would ever listen to someone with an oversized novelty musketeer hat on. Especially all those pomp and circumstance corporate bigwigs and their bloated leer jet filled to the limit with double-talkin' jive. Oversized novelty musketeer hats also make spectacular carcass holders for big game hunters.

On the other hand, nothing fulfills the soul like a shabbily produced prime time teen drama series. Especially those that revolve around the lives of pampered, rich crybabies loved and idolized by millions, particularly fatheaded roommates. I'm positive that if we can combine the forces of these two mega-powers and increase commerce in both of those economic areas, our country's problems will fade like so much old, horrible cheese. So grab a hat and that remote control buckaroo, cause this train's heading non-stop to Problem Solved Boulevard, population twenty-seven.

Letters to the Editor

Dear Editor:

My sincerest apologies to James Lucas. Although I look forward to having him in my class this spring, his choice of MUS-101 is not being offered. Might I suggest that he consider MUS-142, which is closer in content to MUS-101 than are MUS-103 and MUS-105. All three of these are being offered in the spring. Whichever he chooses, I welcome him with open arms.

Dr. Grover Pitman
Professor of Music

Dear Editor,

Two weeks ago, in preparation for the crowning of Homecoming king and queen, the campus came alive with banners, posters, and the ever-present sidewalk chalk.

But this year there was a new edition. One sorority showed support for its candidate by spray-painting her name and its letters on the grass between the TUB and Galbreath.

The grass paint didn't offend me - in fact, I thought it was a bold, colorful way to support a candidate (but then again, I'm not a groundsperson).

However, when someone got spray-happy and painted one of the quad trees, that kinda ticked me off. Now the bark of the tree is turning brown and dying.

Painting on anything but the approved rock by Lake Britain is clearly an act of vandalism. Unfortunately, even when provided this "sanctioned space" to graffiti our brains out, we still manage to vandalize the surrounding area.

Sprayers marred the tree near the rock with Greek letters. "Dan is the (ED) Man" defaces the new pavement. The drainage pipe has been "claimed" by a fraternity, and the park bench currently reads, "11-2" and "Brenner, bang it around."

Please - when you have something to say, be creative. Make a banner (see sheet hanging on the Orb), print out some signs, or plaster the TUB grille with posters. Take pride in your campus and don't vandalize it.

Sincerely,
Rachel Jones

Dear Editor,

I had not personally been aware of the homophobia on campus until I was sitting in the TUB on Friday morning next to a round table of students who were reading the reprinted edition of HOLCAD. The language and comments were quite something.

On Friday my husband Keen was wearing a pink triangle/ally pin when he came home from class.

I was reminded of when in 1987 I attended a March on Washington for gay rights and more money for AIDS research funds. The march was led by a contingent of PLWA's and one of them was a friend of mine. When I was back in Pittsburgh I said to Joseph, "I was so glad to see you at the March." What Joseph replied to me was "It doesn't matter that you saw me, what matters is that I saw you."

I have never forgotten what Joseph said and have tried to be SEEN on the side of issues that matter. I think that it is important that people who can safely be seen make a point to be seen.

I was glad to have seen the Holcad give such good coverage to Matthew Shephard story.

Keep up the good work.

Sincerely,
Judith Compher

Dear Editor,

I walked into the TUB last week to find a box of Holcad copies dated October 8. Naturally, I asked questions about that and I wondered why the October 8 Holcad appeared in everyone's mailboxes.

The explanation I received corresponded with the letter to the editor concerning Dr. Pitman, written by James Lucas. The letter is by no means a pleasing one. According to the story I heard, members of the faculty disagreed with the printing of Mr. Lucas' letter, and discarded the October 8 copies of the Holcad, thus preventing the students from reading it.

I hope this explanation is not the case.

While I do not condone the way in which Mr. Lucas chastised a member of the faculty, I am shocked at the thought that Westminster academia would do such a thing as sabotage a STUDENT-RUN publication. An act such as this is unprofessional, not to mention an abuse of power, and decidedly Stalinesque.

I was under the impression that the faculty employed at this institution abided by a certain code of ethics, one in which the students express their opinions freely. We do not need Big Brother to preclude any information, which may cause us to actually THINK about issues on this campus, from reaching our chaste eyes. We as students are mature enough to handle the issues put in front of us. The faculty should be mature enough to acknowledge that fact.

This letter was written in an attempt to either substantiate or dispel the story mentioned above. The student body deserves an answer to either end. As I previously indicated, I sincerely hope the story is discredited.

Lee A. Peindl

Dear Editor,

I would like to publicly thank all of the students, faculty and administrators that were involved in the Kiss a Pig fundraiser. The time spent organizing the fundraiser and the $510 donated to the Outdoor Laboratory to help replace materials and repair the damage of the recent vandalism is greatly appreciated.

Sincerely,
Carolyn Cuff, Chair of the Environmental Studies Program

The **HOLCAD**

A student run weekly serving Westminster since 1883

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ARTS & ENTERTAINMENT

Food review: Dining at Muscarella's an Italian must

If you are looki_ for great Italian food at a reasonable price, you need only to look as far as Muscarella's Italian Café, (724) 962-1234, located on Main Street in Sharpsville.

Less than 10 miles from campus, Muscarella's offers a wide selection of Italian style meals, delicious deserts, nightly specials as well as a friendly bar connected to the restaurant.

At first, I was skeptical of its common looking brick exterior, but once inside the creatively-lit atmosphere was a welcome surprise. The dining room gives is decorated to resemble an outdoor patio, complete with garden wall room dividers, lattice work and vines on the walls.

Lee and I were seated by a friendly hostess and then were attended to by our server. I ordered a glass of white Zinfandel from the wine list, and Lee had a draft from the bar. Our server returned almost immediately with our drinks.

I had deiced on the grilled chicken primavera; a grilled breast of chicken served with steamed vegetables on a bed of fettuccini topped with traditional red and a creamy white pasta sauce.

Lee ordered the portebello mushroom parmesan; a breaded portebello mushroom topped with melted parmesan cheese and served with fettuccini alfredo. Both dinners were reasonably priced at $9.99 each and were served with garden salads and freshly baked Italian bread.

The meals were absolutely delicious and the portions were so large that Lee and I each had enough left to take back to the dorms for another meal — always a plus on a tight college budget.

The desert menu has many varieties of cakes, cheesecakes and gourmet coffees to choose from. We chose to split a piece of tarimisu; a chocolate torte layered with a light, mocha-flavored filling and covered with a whipped crème topping. It's like the cake version of café mocha. The tarimisu was plenty for two, especially after the ample meals we had just enjoyed.

I would highly recommend Muscarella's to anyone who has a taste for excellent Italian food. The atmosphere is great and the service is outstanding. But, the best part of this outstanding dining experience was the total cost. Our final bill for a glass of wine, one beer, two main dishes, salads, freshly baked bread, and a dessert came to less than $30.00 including an extra large tip for our wonderful service. Muscarella's is a must!

Five out of five tomatoes:

Now playing in area theaters

TINSELTOWN
Boardman
(330)965-2335

Beloved (R)
12:10p 4:00p 7:45p

Bride of Chucky (R)
11:45a 2:25p 4:40p 7:05p 9:45p

Halloween:H2O (R)
11:35a 2:10p 4:55p 7:35p 10:10p

Rush Hour (PG-13)
12:00p 2:20p 4:45p 7:10p 9:40p

Soldier (R)
12:05p 2:35p 5:00p 7:20p 10:00p

There's Something About Mary (R)
11:50a 2:30p 5:10p 7:50p 10:30p

Urban Legend (R)
11:40a 2:15p 4:50p 7:30p 10:15p

MOVIES 8
Youngstown
(330) 629-2233

Knock Off (R)
2:10p 4:40p 7:40p 10:05p 12:20a
Ronin (R)
1:15p 4:10p 7:20p 10:10p
Why Do Fools Fall in Love (R)
1:20p 4:20p 7:15p 9:55p 12:30a
Armageddon (PG-13)
12:45p 4:00p 7:10p 10:20p
Doctor Dolittle (PG-13)
1:40p 4:30p 7:30p 9:40p 12:00a
Lethal Weapon (R)
1:30p 4:15p 7:00p 9:50p 12:30a
Small Soldiers (PG13)
2:20p 4:50p 7:35p 10:00p 12:25a
The Negotiator (R)
12:50p 4:05p 7:25p 10:30p

WESTGATE CINEMA
New Castle
(724)652-9063

Rush Hour (PG-13)
1:35p 3:25p 5:15p 7:10p 9:10p

Practical Magic (PG-13)
1:00p 3:10p 5:10p 7:20p 9:30p

Soldier (R)
1:20p 4:55p 7:15p 9:30p

Bride of Chucky (R)
1:10p 3:00p 5:00p 7:05p 9:00p

Antz (PG)
1:25p 3:15p 5:30p 7:30p 9:15p

Night At the Roxbury, A (PG-13)
1:15p 3:05p 5:05p 7:25p 9:05p

One True Thing (R)
1:05p 4:40p 7:00p 9:20p

HERMITAGE 8-PLEX
Hermitage
(724) 981-7180

Beloved (R)
1:00p 4:30p 8:00p
Practical Magic (PG-13)
2:00p 4:20p 7:00p 9:20p
Rush Hour (PG-13)
4:05p 9:35p
Soldier (R)
1:20p 4:25p 7:20p 9:45p
Holy Man (PG)
1:05p 7:05p
What Dreams May Come (PG-13)
1:30p 4:15p 7:30p 9:50p
Antz (PG)
1:00p 3:00p 5:00p 7:00p 9:00p
Bride of Chucky (R)
1:25p 3:15p 5:15p 7:25p 9:40p
Night At The Roxbury (PG-13)
1:10p 3:10p 5:10p 7:10p 9:10p

Schindler's list survivor to speak at Orr about experience

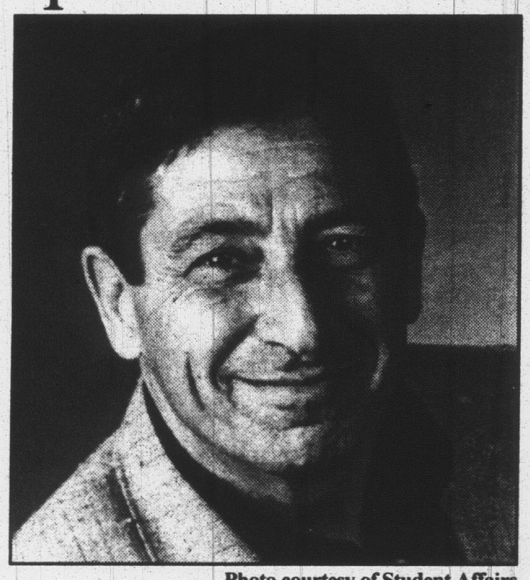


Photo courtesy of Student Affairs
Zev Kedem

Zev Kedem, a Schindler's list survivor, will speak Tuesday, Nov. 3 at 7:30 p.m. in Orr Auditorium.

Kedem's program, "Schindler's List - A Survivor Celebrates Life," demonstrates the capacity of the human spirit to triumph over unspeakable adversity.

Kedem lived in six concentration camps from the time he was eight until he was eleven, when Nazi industrialist Oscar Schindler miraculously saved him.

Today, Kedem is a documentary film maker who consulted on and appeared in Steven Spielberg's Oscar-winning Schindler's List.

The event, sponsored by the SGA, is free but does require reserve seating. Tickets are available after Oct. 20 at the Celebrity Series office in North Hall.

Lerner presents show titled *Paintings Through Karmic Calamities* in college gallery

The college art gallery, located in Patterson Hall, currently features "Paintings Through Karmic Calamities 1993-1998," the paintings of Howard Lerner.

Lerner has been featured in one-person and group exhibitions at museums and galleries internationally. His works have been displayed at the Springfield, Mass. Museum of Fine Arts, the Washington, D.C. Klutznick Museum, the San Bernardino County Museum, the Alexandria Museum of Art, and Rehovot, Israel.

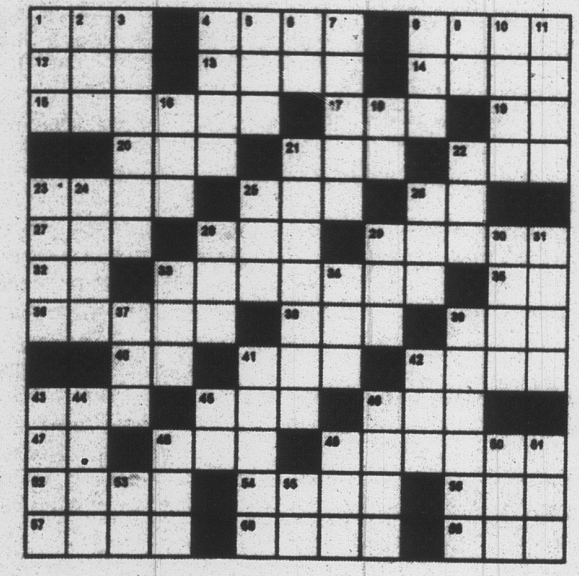
He has received numerous awards and honors, including a National Endowment for the Arts fellowship in painting, and a grant from the Connecticut Commission on the Arts.

Lerner resides in Brooklyn, N.Y. and was educated at Boston University.

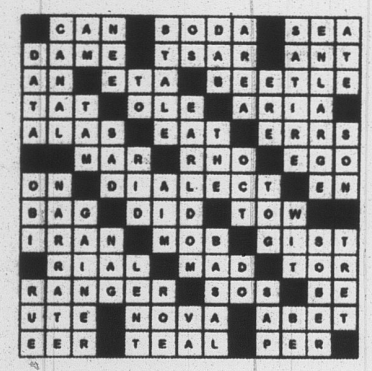
An artist's lecture and reception, which is free and open to the public, will be held Oct. 22 at 7 p.m. For more information, contact Kathy Koop (7246), professor of art and director of the gallery.

Disclaimer: Some photos have been altered for this issue of the Holcad. Happy Halloween!

Crossword Challenge



Last week's answers



ACROSS

1 Some
4 Person from Denmark
8 Kind of car (abbr.)
12 Southern constellation
13 Reed instrument
14 Layer
15 Go to bed
17 Fink
19 Preposition
20 Pig pen
21 Male reference
22 Stitch
23 Sneaker
25 Expression of surprise
26 Leave
27 Own (Scot.)
28 Ban
29 Under
32 Ego
33 Wary
35 Radium symbol
36 Lure
38 Can
39 Skillet
40 ___ odds
41 Noise
42 Wale
43 Rule
45 Military command (abbr.)
46 Put
47 Either
48 Err
49 Canadian province
52 Turn
54 Zip___
56 Appendage
57 Vortex
58 Garden
59 Look

DOWN

1 Away
2 Before
3 Sherlock's friend
4 Boat
5 Presidential nickname
6 Nay
7 Scary
8 Fall month (abbr.)
9 Behold
10 Fruit
11 Put away
16 Follower (suf.)
18 Morning
21 Believes different than church
22 Sun
23 Replied
24 Conceal
25 Fish
26 Clot
28 Inlet
29 Bread
30 Spoken
31 Need
33 Bed
34 Dorsal
37 Squawk
39 A bad review (slang)
41 Rumba
42 Dampen
43 Ore vein
44 Dry
45 Note on a musical scale
46 Gun
48 Sneaky
49 Poem
50 Small
51 Eon
53 Announcement (abbr.)
55 Overdose (abbr.)

CABLE from page 1

Area residents are able to view live and delayed coverage of college and area high school sporting events, along with other scholastic and community events on Adelphia CableChannel 10.

"This channel is an important service to the community," according to New Castle District Attorney Matthew Mangino, a 1985 Westminster graduate. "It's obvious that the people at Westminster College take it very seriously, and it is a great learning tool."

Westminster College Television also produces Inside Lawrence County, a half-hour news-magazine show shown Thursday and Fridays at 7:30 p.m.; and Coach's Corner airs Thursday and Friday at 7 p.m. WCTV! Westminster As We See It is a 20-minute student-hosted magazine format show that focuses on the lighter side of college life, and also covers regional news and community events. It airs Tuesday nights at 7 p.m.

Barner and Abraham said the broadcasts are a team effort, requiring dedication from many people at both Adelphia and Westminster.

For more information about Westminster College Television programs, contact Communication Studies and Theatre Department Chair Dr. David Barner at (412) 946-7239. For more information about Adelphia Cable - New Castle, contact General Manager Lou Abraham at 1-800-892-7300.

Coming soon to....
the Down Under

Friday, October 30 @ 8 p.m.
Saturday, October 31 @ 8 p.m.
Sunday, November 1 @ 9 p.m.

AROUND THE GLOBE

Shepard's funeral celebrates life despite picketers

By Adam Woodroof
Rocky Mountain Collegian

(U-WIRE) CASPER, Wyo. Freezing temperatures and near blizzard conditions didn't stop mourners from gathering in Casper, Wyo., to both remember and celebrate the life of Matthew Shepard Oct. 16.

After the pews of St. Mark's Episcopal Church were filled to capacity, funeral-goers braved the cold and huddled silently together under a mass of snow-covered umbrellas, listening to the service from outside.

"The funeral helped to bring some closure to this tragedy," said Rikki Johnson, a student at Natrona County High School, the same high school that Shepard attended. "It got rid of all the anger toward the men who did this."

Shepard, an openly gay college student at the University of Wyoming, died last Monday after he had been severely beaten with a handgun and tied to a fence. Shepard was found by bicyclists the day after his attack, and taken to Poudre Valley Hospital in Fort Collins were he died while on life support.

After numerous candlelight vigils were held across the nation, as well as a national call for hate crime legislation, Shepard's funeral finally helped to bring closure to the brutal tragedy at 1:30 p.m. Friday.

"The funeral itself wasn't sad," Coleman said, "It was mostly a celebration of Matthew's life."

Throughout the morning and up until shortly before the start of the funeral, about a dozen picketers from Westboro Baptist Church in Topeka Kansas, led by Reverend Fred Phelps, brandished signs outside the church denouncing homosexuality to protest Shepard's funeral.

"There wasn't any violence between the picketers and the people at the funeral," said David Lundahl, public information officer for the Casper Fire Department. "Both groups exchanged some verbal abuse. They (the picketers) wanted to incite some tempers. They were trying to inflame people."

Many people who attended the funeral, gay and straight alike, hope Shepard's death can help to change people's views and prejudices against homosexuality, so an event like this won't happen in the future.

"I hope Matthew's death brings a lot of changes about the way people view us," said Denver resident Brian Harrington. "It needs to."

Harrington's partner, Chuck Blauchaine, also of Denver, hopes the tragedy will make people realize that hate and prejudice still exist. The couple has been together for 13 years and consider themselves to be role-models to the gay community.

"It should wake a few people up," Blauchaine said. "Hate crime legislature won't help. Tragedies like this will still happen."

For others, Shepard's death hits close to home.

"Twenty years ago this could have been me," said Joe Hughes of Denver, who actually came to Casper for his grandmother's funeral, but was thankful he was able to attend Shepard's funeral as well. "I know what it's like to grow up in a college town like that. Students shouldn't have to grow up not understanding."

Yeltsin checks into sanitarium for extreme fatigue

MOSCOW - Boris Yeltsin checked into a sanitarium Tuesday, a day after doctors ordered him to cancel yet another foreign trip because of high blood pressure and extreme fatigue.

Yeltsin entered the Barvikha sanitarium near Moscow, the Interfax news agency reported, citing his spokesman, Dmitry Yakushkin. Yeltsin has stayed there in the past, including when he was recovering from multiple heart bypass surgery in 1996.

Yakushkin said Yeltsin would undergo "a course of restoration treatment," Interfax reported. The length of his stay depends on the treatment scheduled, Yakushkin said, without elaborating.

Yeltsin's announcement Monday that he would not make the one-day trip to Austria fueled speculation about his ability to stay in office and guide Russia through its worst economic crisis in the post-Soviet era.

Prime Minister Yevgeny Primakov went to Vienna in Yeltsin's place Tuesday to meet with European Union leaders and international lenders.

Yeltsin's office said Monday the 67-year-old Russian leader was suffering from an "asthenic condition." Asthenia refers to a lack of physical strength.

Yeltsin's blood pressure was also unstable and doctors recommended a vacation, Yakushkin said.

"This is perhaps the first time recently when the president has listened to his doctors' advice," Yeltsin aide Oleg Sysuyev told Russian TV on Monday. "The president is not ill enough to be considered incapable of working."

Yeltsin's recent ailments have heightened calls for his resignation. If he were to step down - though he insists he won't - he would be replaced by Primakov, who would be required to call new elections within three months.

Primakov has been prime minister for only six weeks and has yet to produce his own plan to deal with the country's deep-rooted economic problems. But he is widely respected by all political factions and is seen as a stabilizing influence at a time when Yeltsin has receded into the background.

Communist leader Gennady Zyuganov said Tuesday that Yeltsin's aides are "mocking" Russians by insisting he has no crippling illness.

"Mr. Yeltsin's inability to work has been obvious to us for quite a long time," Zyuganov said at a news conference. He called for Yeltsin to undergo an independent medical exam and make those results public.

For several months now, Yeltsin has rarely put in full days at the Kremlin, spending most of his time at his country residences.

Yeltsin has been weakened by recurring health problems, but the president and his doctors insist that he'll serve out the rest of his term, set to end in the summer of 2000, and deny he has crippling health problems.

Still, Yeltsin clearly lacks the energy he displayed in his early years in office.

Russian newspapers have speculated that Yeltsin is afflicted with Alzheimer's or Parkinson's disease, but their reports are based simply on his public appearances, not on medical examinations.

Yeltsin was forced to cut short a trip to Central Asia earlier this month because of a respiratory infection. He has already canceled a visit to Malaysia that was planned for next month, but a visit to India in December was still on his schedule.

Arafat in Saudi Arabia to rally support for latest international peace accord

RIYADH, Saudi Arabia (AP) Palestinian leader Yasser Arafat flew Monday to Saudi Arabia to drum up support for his accord with Israel and said the deal was the best the Palestinians could get now.

The agreement calls for further Israeli withdrawals from the West Bank and a Palestinian crackdown on militants to prevent attacks against Israelis.

"What we got ... is considered the utmost we could get at this time," Arafat told The Associated Press after arriving in Saudi Arabia.

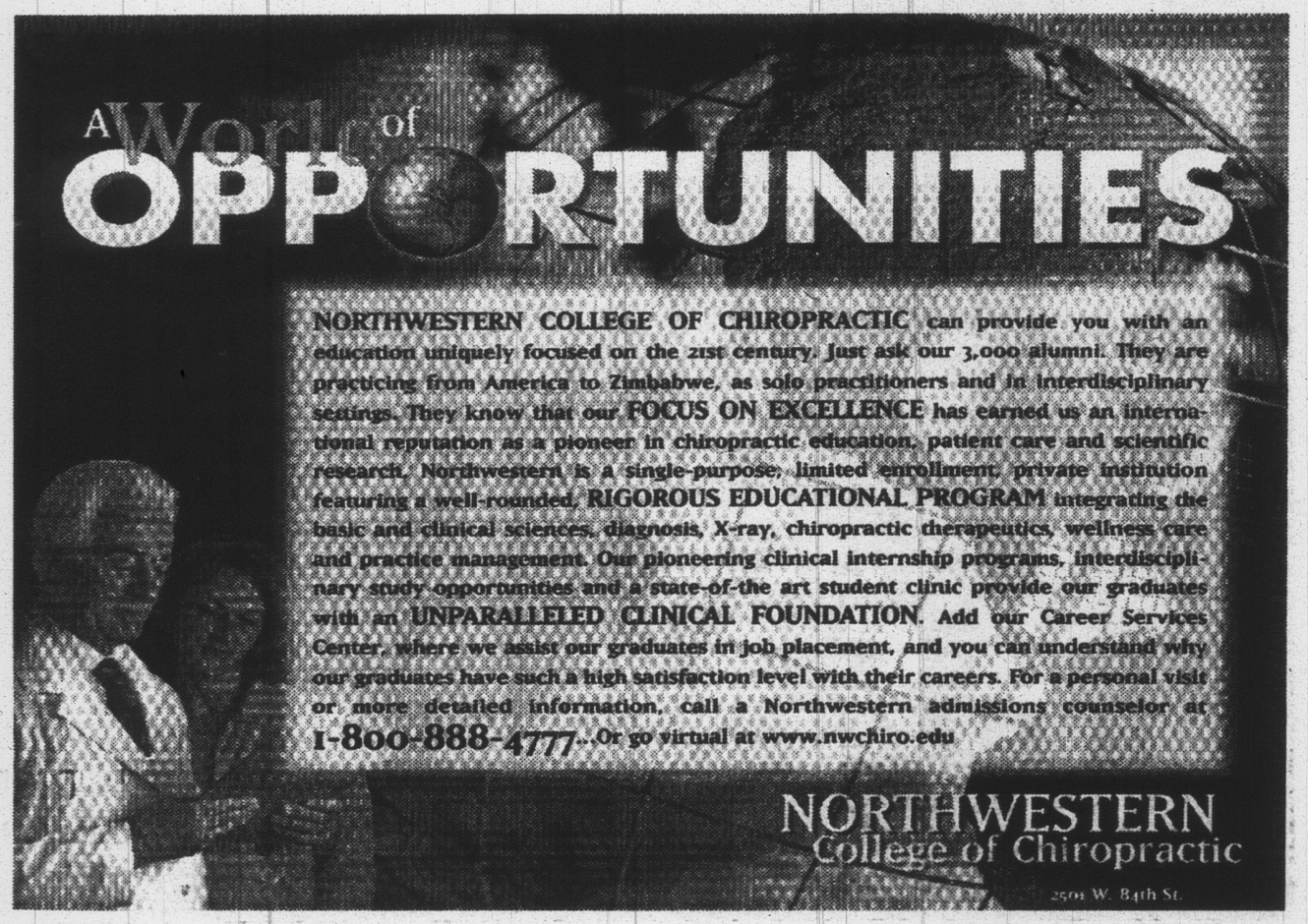
Earlier, Saudi King Fahd said the agreement ``should be the launching pad for a new phase of just and comprehensive peace for all the countries of the region."

In Cairo on Sunday, Arafat said he hoped the new Israeli-Palestinian peace accord would be ``accurately and faithfully" implemented.

His comment reflects Arab skepticism that Israeli Prime Minister Benjamin Netanyahu will live up to the agreement to withdraw from a further 13 percent of West Bank land.

In addition to Saudi Arabia and Egypt, Arafat has also visited Algeria, Morocco and Tunisia to rally support for the accord.

Many in the Arab world have criticized the pact as geared too much toward Israel's security demands and too little toward Palestinian interests.



U-WIRE NEWS

Sorority member expelled for posing in *Playboy*

By Bryan Torres
The Tiger

(U-WIRE) CLEMSON, S.C. Last year it was discovered that *Playboy* was planning a trip to the Clemson campus to look for perspective college women to pose in their recently released "Girls of the ACC" issue.

Some sororities warned their members that posing could be grounds for expulsion.

This lesson was learned first hand by Mary Elizabeth Haselden, a member of the Zeta Tau Alpha sorority at Clemson University.

Haselden, a second semester freshman in general engineering, posed nude for the "Girls of the ACC" pictorial in the November 1998 issue of *Playboy* under the assumed name Veronica Traub.

In meetings last week, Zeta Tau Alpha decided to begin the expulsion process of Haselden.

Haselden did not comment on the present matters surrounding her impending expulsion.

This expulsion has caused quite a stir on the campus.

"It is not our role to pass judgment on Clemson women," stated Mary Anne McDonald Bigger, president of the Clemson Women's Council.

"Personally, I feel that if an individual, male or female, wants to pose for a magazine, then that is their right as an American. This is a choice that they have to make, realizing that many individuals may be offended by their actions," she added.

"There was nothing about Zeta Tau Alpha in the magazine," said Teppi Waldron, senior member of Gamma Sigma Sigma. "She did not use the sorority to boost her image, so I don't think that she should be expelled."

A central issue seems to be that since there was no mention of the sorority in the pictorial, then there are no grounds for expulsion.

"I think that it is stupid and ludicrous," said senior Jeremiah Kenworthy.

"It doesn't make any sense to me. If she is comfortable with it then that is fine. She is not wearing letters anywhere in the picture," Kenworthy added.

"I don't think that there is any relationship with her posing for the magazine and being able to perform as a sister of Zeta Tau Alpha. It seems like sororities, and all groups, should support their members instead of deserting them," he said.

Aaron Sipe, a junior in pre-veterinary science, said that posing for the magazine is a personal decision and that is does not reflect anything on her sorority as a whole.

"They let her in because of the type of person that she is, and I don't think that posing changes that," he said.

U. Pennsylvania dorms to test security hand scanner

By Ben Geldon And Jeremy Reiss
Daily Pennsylvanian

(U-WIRE) PHILADELPHIA, Penn. High Rise North is about to go high-tech.

In an attempt to boost security in campus residences, officials are preparing to install a futuristic hand-scanning device in the entrance to Hamilton House — or High Rise North — next month, according to several people familiar with the project.

The device is part of a pilot program designed to determine whether it is feasible to install hand scanners in all campus residences. The cost of the project was not immediately available.

The biometric reader will actually be inside a fully-enclosed, glass portal to which students and staff can gain access by swiping their PennCards, according to a Public Safety official familiar with the project.

Once inside the portal, the student will place his or her hand on the reader to open the second door and get past the building's reception area.

The portal automatically detects if more than one person is inside, in which case the second door will not open.

Sue Smith, a spokesperson for the University's college house residential-life system, said Hamilton is scheduled to begin the pilot program on November 10. She refused to comment about any specific details of the pilot, which is a joint project between the Division of Public Safety and the Office of College Houses and Academic Services.

Eventually, Public Safety officials hope to use the portals to free up the security guards who currently swipe PennCards at residential entrances to patrol the campus during off-peak hours.

The Public Safety official emphasized that there will still always be at least one person — a guard or house staffer — in the reception areas in case of a problem with the scanners. During peak hours, there will likely still be a second guard using the current card scanners to supplement the new technology.

For now, use of the portal will be optional, according to Hamilton House Dean Roberta Stack. Students will have the choice of registering their hand prints next month.

Officials hope to get extensive feedback from students in the building to help determine the success of the pilot and the feasibility of expanding it to other residences.

Emily Pollack, the chairperson of the student Residential Advisory Board, which has been involved in the planning for the project, said RAB is approaching the experiment "rather cautiously."

"We want to ensure that student input is heard on this issue," she said, adding that the main concerns the group is considering are accessibility into the residences, the aesthetics of the portal and whether or not the hand scanners could cause physical harm.

Meanwhile, students in Hamilton House said they were skeptical about the need for the hand scanners.

"I don't think it's necessary," said Barry Schwartz, a College sophomore.

"It's not like it's going to be saving time."

Schwartz also said that some students were actually a little scared of the Orwellian prospect of scanning their hands, referring to the fears that the government or the University can find out everything about a person from his or her hand print. But if the guards are eventually freed up to patrol campus, the program will be worth it, he added.

Job opening

*The*HOLCAD

is looking for Layout Editors for Spring Term '99
and the '99-'00 academic year.
As a layout editor you will design the total look of the paper.
-Place stories
-Scan and place photos
-Design advertisements
-Create photo spreads
No experience necessary
Layout Editors gain valuable computer skills and experience. You will become a fluent user of Quark X-Press and Adobe Photo Shop. The Holcad will provide you with state of the art equipment, a great work atmosphere, and excellent job experience. You make your own hours and it is a paid position.
Layout is an exciting creative outlet and
a great resume builder.
Call today! The Holcad at ex. 7224

CLASSIFIEDS

FOR SALE

Brand new CLARION Head unit. Cassette, High Power 30watts x 4, CD changer, Pre amp outputs. Also a BOSS, 750 Watt amplifier. 2 or 4 channel hook up. Great deal if bought together. Call Tom at 7886 Russell.

For Sale: 1992 white Ford Mustang convertible; 4 cylinder automatic; body in great condition. Asking $4,750 or best offer.
Melissa Nosik 946-7451

For Sale: Red Jeep Sport Cherokee with gray cloth interior. Excellent condition, 43,000 miles.
Carol Eberhart, Ext. 7190 or (724) 946-7190

For Sale: 87 Ford Taurus, many miles but reliable; asking $1000.
James, 946-3720

For Sale: Beige, 9 by 11 carpet. 1-yr-old, looks brand-new. Best offer.
Amber Brkich, Ext. 6642

For Sale: Standard dorm room refrigerator, good condition: $65; Computer desk with overhead cabinets and printer stand: $75; Prices negotiable.
Jennifer Boyd-Morin, Ext. 7406

For Sale: Purple beanbag, $10, Flute - like new- $250.
Krissi Duncan, (724) 667-0582

For Sale: Sega Genesis + 6 games; Gameboy + 3 games; small flashlight; desk lamp psychology research methods and analysis book, books for children's lit class.
Christopher Mavrodis, Ext. 7840

For Sale: Canon BubbleJet Printer and Printer Cable—$120.00.
Steven, Ext. 7478; schoolsm@westminster.edu

For Sale: AM/FM car stereo for sale from a 1997 Chevrolet Cavalier. Complete with 4 speakers. Should fit most new GM vehicles. Asking $40 OBO, great if your stereo died and you don't have the cash for a new one.

For Sale: 13 inch Philco color TV with remote in good condition. Bought for $120, will sell for $80.
Call Max Chen, Ext. 6464

For Sale: Sega Genesis with 2 controllers in good condition, $45; games, including x-men 2:clone wars, NBA action '94, NHL '96, college football '94, 5-pak:(Street of rage, Sonic hedgehog, Golden axe, Revenge of Shinobi, and Columns).
Call Max Chen, Ext. 6464

For Sale: white/cream '65 ford mustang in good condition; new paint and engine rebuilt in '94; original pony interior; new muffler in '97; appraised around $7,000, but price negotiable.
Call Kang Na, 946-7155

RIDES

ISO someone to carpool or just ride along - weekends at PSU (State College)
Rachel, Ext. 7925

ISO rides to Latrobe/Greensburg area occasionally on weekends. Will help pay for gas and/or driving.
Matt Carlson, Ext. 6867

ISO someone from Eastern PA, New Jersey, Eastern NY, Connecticut or Massachusetts who is going home over mid-semester break. I am from southeast MA, I have a car, and I am looking for someone who will ride with me.
Contact Kristen, ext. 6331

WANTED

Looking for bands to play on Earth Day April 10.
For information call Josh Martin X 6503"

The Black Student Union (BSU) is searching for a design/logo that they may use on programs/events. If you are interested in creating a design/logo, please contact Jason Hunter.

Lead and rhythm guitar players for a new and different band.
For more information and auditions, call DJ @ x 7890.

Able-bodied, responsible person to do yard work and general maintenance part-time.
Call 946-8641

The Argo needs four students for layout, copy writing and photography.
Contact Amy Polen at e-mail: polenab

Scrawl is accepting literary works such as prose, short stories, photography and artwork to include in its 60th anniversary edition. Submissions are due to box 159 by Dec. 7. Submissions must include name, box number, and extension.

Reward - $600 for information leading to the conviction of those responsible for vandalism to Westminster's outdoor lab. Portion of boardwalk was torn, trees killed, and trail signs demolished.
Call Pennsylvania State Police at (724) 658-2671 or security at ext. 7777

Training available - Earn a 40-hour certification in sexual assault training through the Women's Shelter/Rape Crisis Center of Lawrence County. Sessions are at the Student Health Center
For information, call Carol, 652-9206 ext. 14

The Living Word Church of New Wilmington needs a student volunteer with computer skills to work about 10 hours-per-week doing page layout and editing the monthly newsletter. Call Esther Sanderbeck at (724) 946-8706.

The Lawrence County Family Center in New Castle welcomes volunteers from Westminster College to work with youth in the community. Call Brian Welsh at (724) 658-3767 for more information.

The First Methodist Church, New Castle, is seeking a youth intern. This position has a three-month probation period, and pays $50 per week with the possibility of a raise to $65 per week for up to 39 weeks. Work involves helping youth ministries staff person to teach Sunday School to junior and senior high students and assist in developing programs for youth. Please contact Tawnya Drent at (724) 658-5577 for more information.

ΘX

Theta Chi

The Theta Chi fraternity, an integral part of Westminster's Greek family, is founded in friendship — a brotherhood forged around shared values and ideals. Theta Chi brothers are pledged to excellence and pride themselves in an outstanding academic and community involvement record.

Theta Chi International Fraternity exists to help the community. From the athletic arena to the local soup kitchen, Theta Chi extends a helping hand to all who seek it.

Joining Theta Chi is an experience to be cherished for life. Becoming a brother provides students with lifelong friendships and networking contacts around the world. The brothers of Theta Chi invite you to become acquainted with our chapter and our continuous commitment to building tomorrow's leaders today.

This group of high-spirited girls is easily recognized on W.C.'s campus. Zetas are involved in many activities such as the campus radio station, Titan athletics, SGA, dance theater, honoraria, S.W.A.T. and Fresh Start. ZTA sponsors three main fundraisers: Halloween bags for freshman, a Homecoming raffle, and Big Man On Campus in the spring, all to support the Susan G. Komen Breast Cancer Foundation, their philanthropy. The sisters are proud to co-host a Christmas party for the Sankey Youth Center for underprivileged children. They also participate in annual blood drives, Relay for Life, Race for a Cure, and other service projects during the year. Members of Zeta Tau Alpha pride their sisterhood on each sister's uniqueness and the close bond that makes them one.

Calendar of Events

Friday, Oct. 30
9 a.m.-3 p.m. Christian Ministries Information Table — TUB Grill
11:40 a.m. Chapel, Wayne Nickerson, Communion
5 p.m. Swimming at Edinboro Pre-Season Invitational
7 p.m. Volleyball vs. Wayne State, MI (H)
8 p.m. Alpha Sigma Phi Haunted House - Alpha Sigma Phi House

Saturday, Oct. 31 Halloween
ZTA Date Party
Phi Mu Fall Retreat
10:15 a.m. Alpha Phi Omega Story Hour - McGill Library
Noon M Soccer at Pitt-Johnstown
1 p.m. Football vs. St. Francis, IL (H)
5 p.m. Volleyball vs. Hillsdale, MI (H)
7 p.m. Mass - Chapel

Sunday, Nov. 1
ZTA Mother/Daughter Banquet
Phi Mu Fall Retreat
3 p.m. Choir Concert - Chapel
7 p.m. Vespers, Rev. Donn Ed - Chapel
8:15 p.m. Alpha Phi Omega Business meeting - PH 230
9 p.m. Down Under Movie
9 p.m. Fellowship of Christian Athletes - TUB A/B

Monday, Nov. 2
11:40 a.m. Chapel, Dr. Sandra Webster
5 p.m. Alpha Sigma Phi meeting - Alpha Sigma Phi House
5:30 p.m. Panhel meeting - TUB A/B
5:30 p.m. Phi Kappa Tau meeting - HSC 152
6:15 p.m. Phi Mu meeting - PH 112/113
6:30 p.m. ZTA meeting - TCF 116
6:30 p.m. Kappa Delta meeting - TUB A/B
7 p.m. BSU meeting - PH 231
8 p.m. Pre-Law Students meeting - PH 114
9 p.m. Mock Interview Orientation - TUB A/B

Tuesday, Nov. 3 Election Day
7 a.m. Tuesday Morning Fellowship, Carroll Shaw - Lindley Dining Hall
11 a.m. Faculty meeting - Beeghly Theatre
Noon Red Cross Blood Drive - TUB Main Lounge
3:50-5:20 p.m. Philosophy Honors Society - PH 230
7:30 p.m. Guest speaker: Zev Kedem - Orr

Wednesday, Nov. 4
ZTA Open House
3 p.m. Early Registration: Spring Semester 1999 - TUB A/B
4:20 p.m. Phi Sigma Tau - PH 116
7 p.m. SGA meeting - TCF 116
7 p.m. S.A.V.E. meeting - TCF 111
7:30 p.m. "Lighthearted Astronomer" - HSC 116
7:45 p.m. Bleasby Colloquium - Down Under
8:30 p.m. Pre-Law Student Interest Group meeting - PH 114

Thursday, Nov. 5
Last Day to DROP (1 class) First Year Students Only
Last Day to WITHDRAW - Upper Class & Transfer Students
3 p.m. Early Registration: Spring Semester 1999 - TUB A/B
6:30 p.m. Honors Hall Poetry Reading - Down Under

Friday, Nov. 6
AGD Formal
11:40 a.m. Chapel, Kelly McNutt '99
3 p.m. Early Registration: Spring Semester 1999 - TUB A/B
5 p.m. Swimming at Edinboro Relay Invitational
7 p.m. Volleyball vs. Gannon (H)

Saturday, Nov. 7
Phi Mu Date Party
10:15 a.m. Alpha Phi Omega Story Hour - McGill Library
1 p.m. Football at Wayne State, MI (H)
5 p.m. Volleyball vs. Mercyhurst (H)
7 p.m. Mass - Chapel
8 p.m. Celebrity Series - Neil Sedaka - Orr

Sunday, Nov. 8
3 p.m. Kappa Delta Pi Fall Initiation - Chapel
7 p.m. Vespers, Rev. Wayne Nickerson, Communion - Chapel
8:15 p.m. Alpha Phi Omega Business meeting - PH 230
9 p.m. Down Under Movie

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Westminster College

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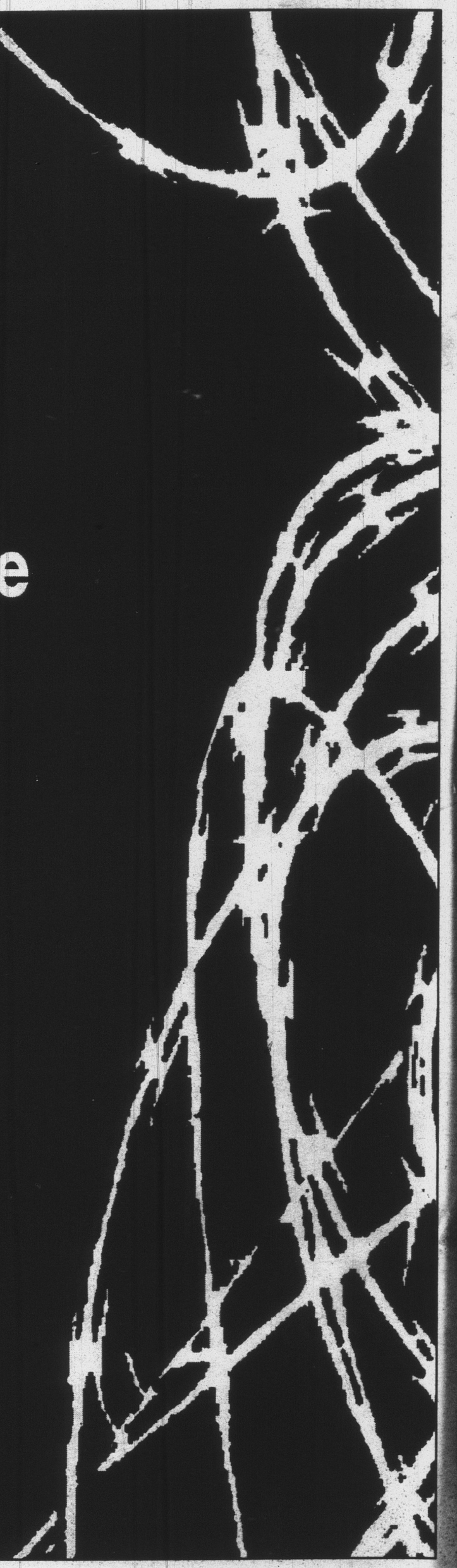
Celebrity Series Office



Thursday, November 5, 1998

The HOLCAD

Westminster College, New Wilmington, Pa. 16172 Vol. CXV No. 9 20 pages

Both cross country teams finish victorious season

By Heather Frost
STAFF WRITER

For most students, fall break means a long relaxing weekend at home. For the men's and women's cross-country teams however, this year's fall break determined the fate of the season: a championship meet in Michigan.

Men's coach Ron Galbreath and the top seven runners from both teams left for Lake Superior State Friday, Oct. 24.

The action-packed weekend included practicing the course Friday afternoon, eating lots of pasta, racing on Saturday, and spending Saturday night in one of Canada's malls.

The runners prepared for the worst, expecting freezing temperatures and snow. Fortunately, Saturday was full of sunshine and 60 degree weather.

Like a typical cross-country race, the course was challenging. The hills were steep, the pace was fast, and the competition was stiff.

Since the team is new to the NCAA division, the GLIAC championship was a challenging experience. The GLIAC runners are serious about their sport, and this created an extremely tense environment for the runners.

The men ran the 6.2-mile race well. Freshman Jacob Gleason finished 20th overall with a time of 36:28. Finishing only 16 seconds away from qualifying for the all-conference race, Gleason ran a tremendous race. Keith Schrag, junior, finished second for the team.

The Lady Titans also ran competitively in their 3.7-mile race. Sophomore Jennifer Bennett finished first for the team, while junior Julia McGlumphy came in second.

"We had a very good trip. Our runners really ran hard and gave their best efforts," Galbreath said. "They represented Westminster as well as themselves, and I was proud to be representing the college," he added.

Both teams finished with sensational seasons. The women's season highlights included winning the Thiel and St. Vincent invitationals, as well as beating Grove City for the first time in the past 26 meets.

"Being newcomers to the division tested our ability," McGlumphy said. "I think we adjusted well to these challenges. Next year, however, we can compete more competitively knowing what to expect."

The team welcomed six freshmen this year, which contributed to the team's success. The women worked together and adjusted to the change of divisions well.

"This is the best season we've ever had," said senior captain Katie Derr. The women completed the season with a record of 19-7.

Michael Lawrence, senior captain, led the men's team. The men finished with a record of 18-7.

The men worked hard and improved their results drastically from last year. Five freshmen contributed to the team's success.

"I'm very happy with the team this year," Galbreath said. "It was pleasurable and I enjoyed coaching."

"I am very proud of our accomplishments this season," Galbreath added.

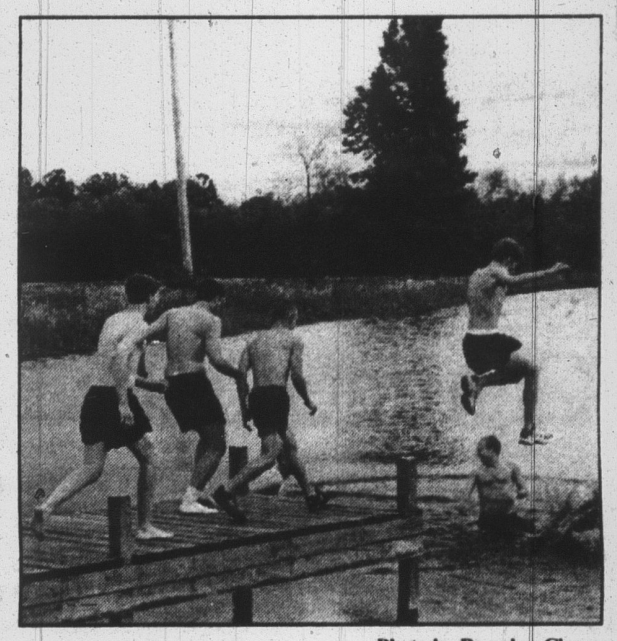


Photo by Brandon Cleary

Members of the men's cross country team cool off with a splash in Lake Brittin after ahome meet.

Senior projects and honors program keep seniors busy, challenge them all year long

By Sara Bozich
STAFF WRITER

With the first semester already half over, seniors bustle around with stacks of papers flying everywhere. They are struggling for one purpose - to meet their senior project deadlines.

The new curriculum requires that all majors complete what the college calls a senior capstone. Many majors had something similar to this prior to the change in curriculum, but now all students must finish some type of major project before graduation.

Projects differ greatly between majors.

The biology capstone, for instance, is a single semester, non-laboratory class that studies the theory of evolution. Students work in groups and present an in-depth research report to the class in the format and medium of their choice.

English majors, however, take multiple-courses that concentrate on research methods and bibliographical tools. This study enables them to complete a major paper or series of essays and creative work to present to the department.

Other students who are working on a senior thesis are part of the college honors program.

Honors students begin by taking the honors colloquium their junior year, then enroll in 8 to 16 semester hours for the honors project itself. These hours are spent researching a final honors thesis.

Completion of these courses will result in the phrase "College Honors in [name of major or discipline(s)]" inscribed on the students' diploma.

Students seeking more information on senior projects should contact their department chairmen.

Violations on campus face serious action

By Kendra McClymonds
STAFF WRITER

The college staff enforces important codes of conduct. If these rules are not followed, students must prepare for the consequences.

For the past nine years, Paul Darlington has served as dean of campus safety and security, overseeing campus judicial cases and the resulting fines and punishments. Most penalties depend on the severity of the crime.

Darlington said that of the nearly 450 cases he hears a year, twenty-five percent are alcohol related.

"For his or her first offense, an under-age student who violates the dry-campus policy is fined $50 and issued a letter of warning in their student file," Darlington said.

He also said the same punishment goes for students who are of legal drinking age, but the fine is $40 instead of $50.

The second most abused rules concern residence halls. Darlington said violations of visitation hours, unescorted guests, and illegal use of side entrances and stairwells are the most common.

see ENFORCEMENT page 13

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Weekend weather

Friday:	Saturday:	Sunday:
Mostly cloudy	Mostly cloudy	Chance of rain
high 41	high 41	high 40
low 26	low 26	low 25-30

READ OPPINIONS FROM OUR CAMPUS AND ABROAD ON PAGE 10

CAMPUS LIFE

Coalition for Christian Outreach supports all denominations

By Darcie Yobp
STAFF WRITER

When you hear the word 'Christian' do you automatically think of adjectives like 'judgmental,' 'hypocritical' or 'self-righteous'? If you talked to a member of the Coalition for Christian Outreach you might think differently.

CCO members have different jobs on and off campus. Whether in residence halls, Student Affairs and Chapel offices, Vespers services, Seekers fellowship, bible studies, or even the cafeteria, you probably interact with them on a regular basis without knowing their affiliation.

According to the Coalition's mission statement, CCO is a non-denominational organization created in 1971 to provide intensive support and fellowship for students, both Christian and non-Christian, on a daily basis. Members serve as campus ministers through positions on campus and in neighboring churches.

Eight CCO members work as campus ministers at the college: Darren J. DePaul,24, Residence Director of Russell Hall; Rebecca E. L. Lance, 25, RD of Shaw Hall; Keturah F. Laney, 29, Chapel assistant; Timothy R. Little, 25, Titan Traverse intern; Michael V. McGhee, 23, RD of Eichenauer Hall; Melanie R. Montgomery, 26, Seekers facilitator; Steven R. Montgomery, 27, director of Titan Traverse and Willemina L. Zwart, 28, director of Student Affairs.

These members work in different capacities, have different personalities, beliefs, gifts and talents, and come from different theological backgrounds. But one driving force unites CCO staff: love.

While members of the CCO staff said they might not agree with others' beliefs, decisions, actions or lifestyles, they all agreed that they still must love and respect all people.

McGhee said that, most importantly, members of the Coalition joined because they love students, and are willing to help them in any way possible.

CCO's main goal is not to convert students, said Lance, but to build healthy friendships and working relationships with students and faculty, "... to serve and love them where they are."

"When I was in college I needed someone a little older ... and a little wiser just to talk to and to know that they cared," said DePaul, "I'm trying to give that to students."

In addition to all the love they profess, CCO staff said they also want students to realize that no one, including any CCO member, is exempt from struggling with the questions, doubts and sins of life.

"I really have a passion for working with students that do have questions, that do have doubts ... and for being able to tell them that it's okay," said Little. "I've seen a lot of people at Christian colleges that ended up saying 'screw God, screw Christianity, screw it all; if these people are telling me that I shouldn't be asking these questions, then I don't want anything to do with their God,' and that makes me really sad," he said.

Zwart added that many Christians use the Bible as a tool to avoid tough issues, but that "life is about wrestling with tough issues."

"There's not a day when I don't challenge a student," said Laney. But Laney also says that she must continually challenge and evaluate her own life as well.

CCO has established many conferences and programs to help students to spiritually challenge themselves and to evaluate their own lives. R.S.V.P., Jubilee, Cross-Trainers, and the Ocean City Beach Project are all functions open to interested students.

CCO was founded by a Pittsburgh group concerned for young adults (mainly youth group kids) going to college without support from churches. At the time many campus ministries existed, but typically traveled from school to school and lacked follow-up.

Now about 150 members strong, CCO has staff working at over 40 colleges in western Pa. and eastern Ohio.

Confidential case management for AIDS patients

Are you or someone you know infected or affected with HIV or AIDS? If so, the Mercer County AIDS Service Program offers free and confidential case management services.

These services include referrals to medical specialists, emergency funding to assist with specific HIV/AIDS related costs and monthly support groups.

The AIDS Service Program can also answer questions by phone related to HIV/AIDS transmission, prevention, and symptoms. For reports or projects, information involving the latest statistics can be mailed to individuals upon request. HIV educators are also available to present instruction, training, and/or consultations to local schools, businesses, or civic organizations.

Individuals interested in being tested for HIV can receive a free, confidential test at Family planning's sexually transmitted diseases clinic. The clinic is held every Tuesday night beginning at 5:30 p.m.. Results take approximately 7-10 days to receive.

Both Family Planning and the AIDS Service Program can be reached by calling (724) 981-1671 Monday through Friday, 9 a.m.-12 p.m. and 1-5 p.m.

Alpha Sigma Phi's Haunted House is a screaming success

Photo byBrandon Cleary

Visitors to the haunted house were delightfully terrified by spooks such as this Alpha Sig brother dressed as the villan in Texas Chainsaw Massacre.

Alpha Sigma Phi raised more than $500 for the New Wilmington volunteer fire department at its its annual haunted house on Oct. 27-29.

"The haunted house was a huge success this year. We raised a lot of money for charity and enjoyed ourselves doing it," said fraternity presiden, Dan Jones.

"I would like to thank everyone who helped out with the haunted house and to all those who came to the house," he added.

The haunted house was open to Westminster students and faculty, adn residents of New Wilmington. This has become an annual event for the fraternity. Guests of the haunted house were taken on a tour of the house with each room having its own theme to scare the guests.

The tour included a dungeon maze in the basement and goulish characters in every room.

"I had a lot of fun working in the haunted house; it was great to see all the brothers come together, working hard for a worthy cause, like the fire department," said sophomore Colin Leyland.

Nominations for Henderson lecture soon to draw to a close

Academic affairs will accept nominations for the 1999-2000 Henderson Lectureship until Dec. 1.

Please note that nominations do not carry over from one year to the next, and a faculty member can be nominated by any member of the campus community or may be self-nominated. Also, nominees must have three years experience at Westminster.

The nominees submit a detailed proposal about new or continuing research by Jan. 18, 1999. The selection process will take place no later than March 1, 1999.

The awarded Henderson Lecturer receives a stipend of $750. The endowment pays $500 by the summer of 1999 to cover research expenses, and then $250 at the time the lecture is presented to the academic community. In October 1999, the lecturer presents his or her findings.

Henderson Lectureship guidelines are available on the <w:> drive in the subdirectory "Henderso."

Several years ago Dr. Joseph R. and Elizabeth E. Henderson established the Henderson Lectureship.

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Fraternity schedule

Friday:
Sig Eps

Saturday:
Alpha Sigs
Theta Chi

Dalai Lama to visit Pittsburgh; religion students plan to attend

By Leigh Forejt
STAFF WRITER

Tickets are already sold out for the public talk to be given by the Dalai Lama Nov. 12 at 5:00 p.m.

Tenzin Gyatso, is the 14th Dalai Lama, the spiritual leader and head of

state of the Tibetan people. Born in 1935, Gyatso was recognized at the age of two as 14th in the line of Dalai Lamas and he is believed to be the embodiment of the spirit of compassion at the heart of Buddhism.

Living in exile since 1959, Gyatso has been working to attain a peaceful resolution for the repressed Chinese and also to preserve the culture and religion of the Tibetan people.

A Nobel Peace Prize-winner, the Dalai Lama will speak at the Soldiers and Sailors Memorial Hall in Pittsburgh about "Challenges and Ethics for the Next Millennium." This public talk, meant for university students and the general public, will focus on the importance of our youth as leaders of the next generation, and the role of the individual in the quest for universal peace.

There will be a period for questions from the audience and which will be followed by an information fair featuring organizations also working for peace, tolerance and the end of violence.

In addition to the public talk, the Dalai Lama will also be speaking about "The Great Sutra" at Heinz Hall, and "Tibet and the International Community" at the DoubleTree Hotel in downtown Pittsburgh.

Dr. Bryan Rennie, professor of religion, secured tickets for his students who wanted to attend the public lecture.

"It's a once in a lifetime opportunity to see such a great religious figure. I hope this experience will help me connect the things I've learned in class to real life Buddhism," sophomore Ashley Law said.

The ticket price of $10 will go to benefit the Tibet Fund, a nonprofit fundraising organization that supports relief effort development projects for Tibetan communities.

Dean Mann juggles the many responsibilities of two positions

By Erin Kirkby
STAFF WRITER

Every day Jesse Mann must juggle the responsibilities of both Associate Dean and French associate professor.

Mann, 44, joined the faculty in 1984 as an assistant French professor. He then accepted the Dean position in the summer of 1989.

"It was not in my plan of life to be a dean, it just happened," Mann said. Even with additional duties under his jurisdiction, Mann wanted to continue teaching.

"I really like teaching and don't want to give it up," Mann said. Mann balances his dual responsibilities by teaching only one course a year.

"For one hour a day I get peace and quiet with my students, with no telephone interruptions," Mann said. "Teaching keeps me in touch with what students are like and what issues are out there."

As dean, Mann focuses on academic affairs. His job entails student advising, scheduling classes, academic troubles and suspensions of students, and the lifelong learning program for non-traditional students.

Mann, originally from Washington D.C., earned a bachelor's degree in French from Washington and Lee University and a master's and Ph.D from the University of Virginia. He spent one year teaching at the College of William and Mary in Virginia before settling in New Wilmington.

Mann said he believes he received a quality liberal arts education and that Westminster too provides great educational opportunities.

"It allows you to grow as an individual," Mann said. "The only training I had to be dean was my liberal arts background."

Several projects to improve the college occupy Mann's time.

As chair of the department of modern languages, he plans to hire full-time faculty members in Spanish and French. Mann has also been instrumental in implementing new developments to enhance the lifelong learning program, and has worked to prepare the college for reaccredidation.

Although Mann's responsibilities to the college involve much energy and time, Mann finds those spare hours for his family and himself.

He enjoys spending evenings and weekends with his wife watching their two daughters, 13 and 15, play soccer and march with the school band. He also commits time as president of the local soccer club. Mann said he breaks up the day and relaxes his mind by playing racquetball during his lunchtime when no formal meetings are set and no students need immediate advisement.

Students of Mann's classes acknowledge their teacher's enthusiasm.

"He has a really good sense of humor so it makes French fun," Nicole Zeller said.

"At the French conversation table he shows a great wealth of knowledge and makes you feel comfortable when you speak," Marissa Grano added.

Sigma Kappa
celebrates
Founders' Day

on
November 9, 1998

One hundred twenty four years ago, these five women founded Sigma Kappa. Thanks to their success, a sorority thriving on love, friendship, and togetherness exists. Sigma Kappa would like to pay a tribute to these five outstanding women and express our thanks.

1♥1→

SCRAWL

Westminster's student literary magazine is accepting prose, short stories, photography and artwork to include in its 60th anniversary edition. Submissions must include your name, box number, and extension.
Due to box 159 by Dec. 7.

NEWS

Stellar retention rate increases enrollment

The college increased enrollment by nearly three percent over last year, while recruiting the strongest academic class in the school's 146-year history.

Westminster has 1,615 students enrolled this fall, compared to 1,571 in the fall of 1997. The figure includes 168 students enrolled in the college's growing Graduate Program. The 370 new first-year undergraduate students averaged 1,095 on their SAT's, and boasted a 3.31 high school grade point average.

Over 88% of Westminster's 1997 freshman returned for their sophomore year, a figure that exceeds national averages by 28%. Westminster ranks fourth nationally in graduation rate performance, according to U.S. News & World Report.

"We recruit bright, well-rounded students to Westminster College, and then strive to exceed their expectations while they are here," said college President R. Thomas Williamson in explaining the College's exemplary retention and graduation rates. "Everyone at Westminster is committed to serving the needs of the students. That is why we exist."

Williamson added that the college is more interested in quality than quantity. "We don't think being bigger means being better. Our plans call for limited growth so our students can reap the benefits of interaction with exceptional faculty, be part of a supportive community, and take advantage of the distinctive Westminster Plan curriculum," he said.

"It is more beneficial to students and parents, as well as more efficient for the College, to focus on recruiting students who will be future Westminster graduates."

Fulbright allows alumna to teach in Japan

By Christina Pezzulo
STAFF WRITER

Carol Stein Logan, a 1969 graduate, was chosen as a candidate for the Fulbright Program, and through the program, was selected to take part in a teaching program in Japan.

The criteria for qualification for the Fulbright Program included filing out many forms and answering questions. Logan had to supply references and explain how she would implement her learning experiences in Japan into her classroom in the United States.

A total of 200 teachers participated in the program, funded by the Japanese. The teachers were put into groups of twenty and each group had their own interpreter.

Logan said that the Japanese are very appreciative to the United States because so many Japanese were given the opportunity to study here.

The Japanese want to give something back, so they support the Fulbright Program and take great pride in exchanging creative educational ideas and experiences with teachers from the United States.

Logan, a fourth grade teacher in Upper St. Clair, has had experience with the Japanese before. Before receiving a teaching position at the elementary school, she taught English as a second language to Japanese students during their years of study in the United States. While in Japan, Logan reunited with some of her former students.

During her teaching experiences, she had the opportunity to exchange thoughts and ideas with many other teachers.

"One Japanese teacher said to me that one of her students had gone to the United States to study for several years. She was so impressed with how the boy was able to think for himself," she said. "The teacher wanted to know how we taught him that," she added.

Since returning from Japan, Logan has implemented an old Japanese legend into her classroom. The legend is about the Japanese Feudal Warlord, Mohri Motonari, who demonstrated how easily a single arrow could be broken in two. He then would put several arrows together to show how difficult it was to break them in greater numbers. The Japanese still believe in working together, and Logan hopes to instill that lesson in her students.

"I plan on doing a theme in my classroom using 17 arrows," she said. "Each arrow will represent a different subject or area that we will learn about. I also plan to create a Tokonoma, which means beautiful spot, in my classroom," Logan said. "The children can take turns helping to create this idea and decorate the spot."

Overall, Logan greatly enjoyed her stay in Japan while staying with a Japanese family.

"Everyone was so kind," she said. "Basically, it all comes down to one thing, no matter what the country, all moms want the same things for their kids."

Proposals for new student union, renovating TCF, tuition increase under consideration

By Laura Butchy
EDITOR-IN-CHIEF

Tentative plans for a new campus center were discussed at the Nov. 3 faculty meeting. President Williamson accepted ideas and comments about various aspects of the proposed facility that the PBIRC has been planning.

The Planning, Budget, and Institutional Research Committee has been working with architects on a plan for the new campus center, but the design has not been finalized. However, the decision to renovate Thompson-Clark-Freeman appears to be inevitable.

Anticipating around $900,000 in compensation for West Hall, the college hopes to spend about $3 million renovating Thompson-Clark-Freeman.

"The lecture hall will become a modern lecture hall by day, movie theater by night," Williamson said.

According to Williamson's report to the faculty, plans also include removing the hallway connecting TCF. The area will probably be converted into an outdoor courtyard, he said.

The planned student center is a large building with a glass skylight that connects TCF and the TUB. Construction of the new center will cost about $11 million, Williamson said. The road leading to the TUB will become a dead end for dropping off people at the TUB.

Faculty members at the meeting expressed concern that the new facility would necessitate more parking lots. One faculty member questioned the lack of a faculty lounge in the new student center, but Williamson said he would prefer students and faculty share all parts of the facility.

According to Williamson's report, areas that will be built or renovated in the two-story campus center include a fast food center, meeting rooms, eating areas, game room, mailroom, copy center, bookstore, conference rooms, lounges, offices, and a computer lab.

The renovated TCF is expected to look like an old building but contain modern equipment, lecture halls, and smart classrooms. The TV station will probably remain in TCF, and the radio station may be transferred to the third floor.

Williamson was pleased to report a $750,000 budget surplus this year. He speculated that part of the reason for the surplus was that this year's tuition was increased by 6%, but financial aid was capped and therefore did not increase. Although the board of trustees has not voted yet, the proposed increase in tuition for next year will be about 4.9%.

For unknown reasons, high school student interest in the college is not as high as last year. The faculty and administration hope to generate more interest through successful campus visitation days.

Other topics addressed at the meeting included honorary degree nominees, expanding the student laptop program, and increasing technological resources on campus. The college web page recently added an electronic card for prospective students to express interest in Westminster. New ideas include an electronic fee waiver application to minimize paperwork.

Molly Spinney, associate professor and librarian, suggested that the college consider changing the presentation for prospective students. Since slide shows seem to be old-fashioned, the faculty wants to consider preparing a power point presentation on CD-ROM that could be used on campus and when visiting high schools.

Faculty meetings must have a quorum present to vote, which was barely achieved for the last faculty meeting. At this meeting, a proposal to add a pre-law course was voted down with 27 "no" votes and only 25 "yes" votes; a 2/3 majority needed to vote in favor in order for the course to be successfully proposed.

Some faculty members who voted against the course said students should take another liberal arts course, not a pre-graduate school course. Other faculty members expressed concern about who would teach the course.

Discussion and formal introduction of a proposed for a new major, Speech Communication, was postponed for a future meeting.

Enthusiastic students form new ski club

By Dawn Nardis
DISTRIBUTION MANAGER

This is the start of a new season for everyone interested in skiing. Sophomores Brad Ebel and Chris Hall are reviving the once existent ski club. In 1990, students established the ski club organization. However, after a short time, interest in the club declined.

Ebel and Hall were excited to start a club that would be organized well enough to survive for many years.

"We've both known how to ski since we were little," Hall said. Their love in skiing was apparent.

A total of 75 people are currently signed up for ski club and new members are being added daily.

Dues are only $2 per person and meetings are only twice a month. The greatest benefits to being part of the club are getting group rates for tickets and having inexpensive transportation to the mountains.

More than anything, a concern should not be, "I can't ski, and no one will teach me." There are many experienced people in the club as well as beginners. Lessons can be purchased form the resorts, but club members can also receive help from other members.

The club requires members to have health insurance because the school is not responsible for injuries.

Ebel gives this advice to people who are afraid of falling while they are skiing: "As soon as you're afraid of falling, you will fall, but when you overcome your fear, you won't fall anymore," he said.

The club is hoping to accommodate as many members as it can. It will offer six trips this season. A member of the club can select as many trips he or she wants. Prices will vary for each trip.

The first trip will be to Seven Springs Resort on Jan. 23. The group will leave the school at 2 p.m. and return at 2 a.m. A 55-passenger charter bus will be the most affordable and comfortable transportation. To ride on the bus will cost $10 per person. Lift tickets for this trip will be $19 for night skiing from 4:30pm to 11pm.

Each mountain that will be visited is approximately two hours away. The three areas scheduled are Seven Springs, Blue Knob, and Hidden Valley. There will be two trips to each mountain. Trips take place on Saturdays from January through March.

In addition to the ski trips, there are other possible activities the ski club would like to plan. They will talk about fundraising to cover costs of transportation and lower costs of lift tickets. The club is funded by SGA. It is also possible to have speakers come to meetings. For future years, the club will plan a 4-day trip to one of the resorts.

The club's executive board consists of 7 members, and Hall and Ebel lead the group. At the end of each school year, the club will select new board members. The club's advisor is Dr. Dan Hrozenzik, but the board makes all of the final decisions and is responsible for planning.

The next meeting of the ski club will be on Nov. 12. If you are interested in joining, you can attend the meeting or contact Chris Hall or Brad Ebel via e-mail.

National ugly couch contest recognizes alum

Elma Jean Donnelly, a 1992 graduate of Westminster, won something special this weekend. The award for the ugliest couch!

Photographs of ugly couches displayed in New York's Times Square invited passersby to vote for the ugliest candidate. Donnelly's green velour vintage couch helped her win, by popular vote, two thousand dollars and a new slip cover.

Donnelly graduated with a degree in education and fine tuned her writing skills here. The following poem, composed by Donnelly, is written about her ugly couch.

"Ugly couch ode"

So what if my couch is worn and ripped?
So what if it sinks to the floor?
So what if my couch is sewn and snipped?
My special old couch is still green velour.
That might not mean much
to most.
But to me, my couch is a find.
Go look for another velour on each coast.
You'll fail, because it is one
of a kind.

Contributed photo
The ugliest couch in the U.S. proudly owned by alumnus

Weekly Announcements

The Student Life and Athletic Council is seeking approval from the college community for two new student organizations. If anyone objects to recognizing the following two student organizations, please notify the Associate Dean of Student Affairs in writing by November 17, 1998. Seekers College Fellowship will create a fellowship based on God's guidance through his word and prayer which helps students grow in their faith by looking beyond themselves through building relationships and serving others. Membership is open to all students.

Circle K International shall provide the opportunity for leadership training in service; serve the campus and in the community; and to promote good fellowship and high scholarship. Membership is open to all students.

The First Church of God on Euclid Ave. in New Castle is currently searching for a youth intern. This paid position has a negotiable salary based on 15 to 20 hours per week. Interested students should send a resume and references to: Joyce Houk, 12 W. Euclid Ave., New Castle PA 16105.

Subway, located at the intersection of routes 208 and 18, has a unique plan for part-time employment. Any student who works for this Subway for a minimum of 250 hours between July 1 and the following June 30 will receive help towards tuition in the amount of $1 per the number of hours worked during that time. In addition, students earn $5.15 per hour. For more information and application forms, contact Jackie Meade at ext. 7343.

Poetry reading- If you're interested in reading your own poetry, call ext. 7814 for more information.

The Lawrence County Family Center in New Castle welcomes volunteers to work with youth in the community. Call Brian Walsh at (724) 658-8706

Wheatland Tube in Wheatland is currently hiring part-time employees to work in the plant weekends, holidays and summer. Starting salary is $7.50 per hour plus incentives and overtime. For an interview or more information, call Tim Feeney at (724) 946-6851

Westminster Pre-School has internships available during the semester break for students interested in working with young children on the on-campus site. Sign up before Friday, Nov. 6 in the Career Center. Pre-requisite: previous experience with children. For more information, contact Jackie Meade, 7343.

GOOD WEEKLY INCOME
processing mail for national company! Free supplies, postage! No selling! Bonuses! Start immediately! Genuine opportunity!
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89 FM
The New Alternative
Top 25 Countdown Tuesdays 10 – Midnight
Titan Football
Are You Listening?

SPORTS

Photo by Brandon Cleary

M. Dvorsak sprints toward the goal line as E. DiNatale (79) and R.Mikulas(55) hustle to pick up blocks.

Towering Titans crush St. Francis

By Adam Kunkle
STAFF WRITER

The Titan football team ended their losing streak on Saturday by defeating St. Francis College 36-6.

Westminster quickly racked up 24 points in the first half of the game. An interception by Aaron Stamp led to a 16-yard touchdown in the second quarter by wide receiver Matt Dvorsak.

The Titan defense stopped St. Francis again by recovering a fumble with seven minutes remaining in the half. The drive came to an end when junior place kicker Bryan Althaus missed a 41-yard field goal attempt.

With 26 seconds remaining, Adam Jones recorded his 6th interception of the season. Following the turnover, quarterback James Graham tossed a 31-yard pass to junior Dan Detwiler, setting up a field goal attempt with one second remaining on the clock.

Althaus successfully made the field goal attempt, sending the teams to the locker room for the half with the score in the Titans' favor 24-0.

The highlight of the half-time festivities was the recognition of Titan swimmer Dave Gesacion, who was crowned national champion last March.

Gesacion became only the fourth swimmer in the history of Westminster to receive this honor. Coach Rob Klamut and Joe Fusco were on hand to recognize Gesacion's achievement.

In the second half of the game, the Titans' continued to dominate, adding 12 points to the total. Although St. Francis managed to score six points, it was not nearly enough with the final score, 36-6.

This Saturday the Titans will try to win two in a row when they take on Wayne State at 1 p.m. at Burry Stadium.

Winter sports teams gear up for a new season

By Nikki Quimby
STAFF WRITER

With winter approaching, the men's basketball, women's basketball, and swimming teams begin practicing. This season the basketball teams and the swimming team will compete with new opponents due to the change from NAIA to NCAA.

Jim Daffler is the new men's basketball head coach, and he is excited to start the season. Daffler hopes to carry on the great Titan tradition.

"All of the team [members] recognize the challenges down the road, but we are ready to meet those challenges." Daffler said.

Ryan Sturgess, returning for his senior year, will provide leadership for the team. Some of the younger players earned some playing time last year and are prepared for the opportunity to play more this season. Men's basketball starts off the season at home with the Buzz Ridl Classic on November 13 and 14.

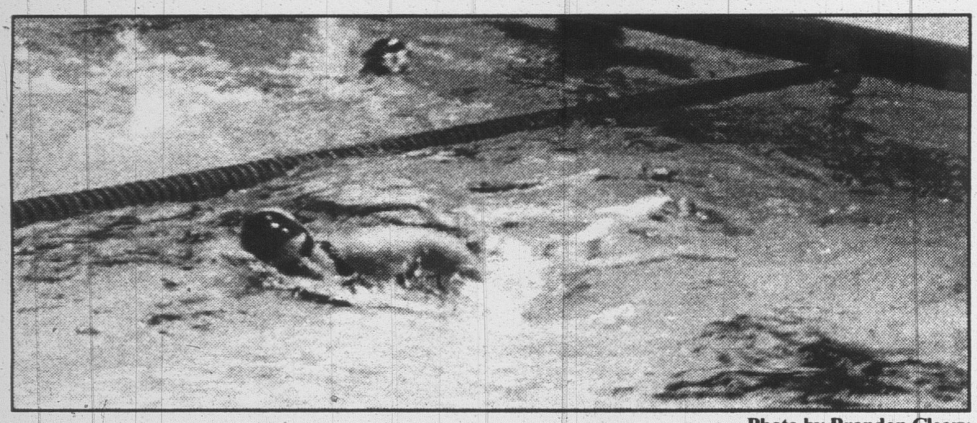


Photo by Brandon Cleary

A Lady Titan swimmer cuts through the water on her way to victory.

The women's basketball team will also notice the effects of the change to NCAA.

"I hope to see improvement from last year not necessarily in the record but in play," said Coach Reddiger.

The Lady titans kick things off on november 13 and 14 with the Clarion invitational at clarion. They will remain on the road until December 3 when they will face Ferris State for the home opener.

Coach Klamut hopes to see excellent performances by his swimmers in the upcoming season. Six seniors (4 men and 2 women) form a strong foundation for the team, which has 21 freshman swimmers.

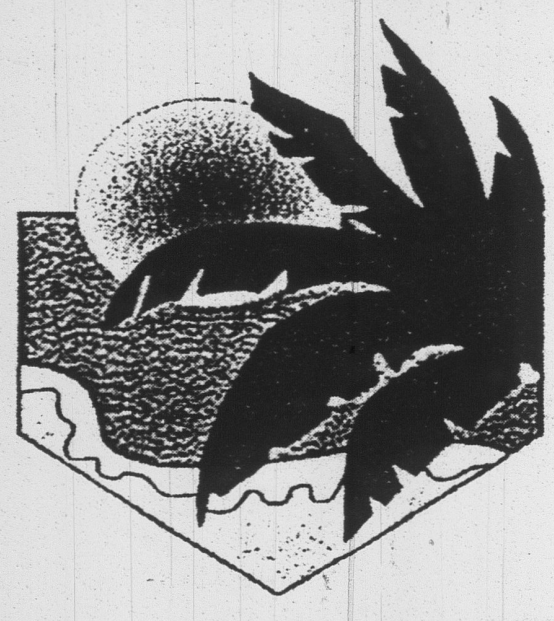
The change to NCAA will not affect the swimmers in their dual meets, but the national cuts are a lot more challenging at the division level.

"I am hopeful to get just one swimmer to Nationals," Klamut said.

The Titan swimmers have already gotten their feet wet at a preliminary meet on Oct. 30. Their season kicks off on Nov. 6 with the Edinboro Relay Invitational. Both the women's and men's teams won the relay events at last year's meet, so the Titans will be starting the season defending their titles. The swim team will host its first meet against Ashland Nov. 14.

Photo by Courtney Behm

Coach Jan Reddinger gives Denia Streit some pointers at practice.



HEY!

Do you need a new pair of **SHADES?**
SUNGLASS OUTLET at the Grove City Factory Shops now gives college students 10FF% off.
(We're next to the food court.)
Just bring in your college ID and check out our great selection and our discounted prices.

You can use this discount on anything in our store except Arnette, Oakley, and stuff already on sale.

Volleyball team slams Findley for road trip triumph

By Meghan Duda
STAFF WRITER

The women's volleyball team concluded their traveling season with two matches in Ohio.

The women finished their on-the-road tour with a victory against Findley and a loss to Ashland University on October 23 and 24 respectively.

"We blocked strongly, we passed aggressively, and we hit well," said coach Tammy Swearingen of the Findley game. "When you have all these things, that's what wins games."

The Titans rumbled into Cray Gymnasium at Findley, opening with a 15-7 game win. Not losing their rhythm, they pushed past Findley for two more game victories at 15-12 and 15-9. This upped their record to 2-13 in the GLIAC.

Shadra Kendall and Jessica Faflik led the Titan offense by contributing 11 and 8 kills each. Anna Bestwick added 12 assists and Danielle Kean posted 6.

Defensively the Titans were phenomenal with Brooke Engles and Danielle Kean each digging up 9 attack attempts from Findley. Together, the Titans earned 42 digs.

Hoping to make another victim of the Titan sword, the women traveled to Ashland on Saturday to compete in their final away match.

Despite another great offensive effort by Kendall, who contributed 10 kills, the Titans were unable to win a game as they fell to Ashland 3-15, 4-15 and 4-15.

"We just didn't do what we should have done," said sophomore Andrea Cronie. "We didn't come to play."

The stats cooincide with Cronie's evaluation. Though the Titans swung 98 times, they were only able to accumulate 24 kills. Defensively, there were 25 digs and 2 blocks recorded against the 87 attack attempts by Ashland leaving AU with 34 kills and the win.

Tournament ends women's tennis season

By Matt Prossen
STAFF WRITER

The women's tennis team recently finished their season at the GLIAC post-season tournament in Midland, Michigan. The round-robin tournament declares a conference champion each year. The Titans went 1-3 at the tournament, not advancing to the final round.

The Titans struggled in their regular season, making a difficult adjustment to the NCAA Division II level.

"It was out first season in the conference, and it may take time to get adjusted," said freshman, Shannon Hanes. "I think with the experiece we gained this season, we will do better next year."

The long road trips were also something new for the tennis team, but junior, Lynne Zolkowski, refuses to let it be an excuse.

"The time on the road gave us a chance to bond and get to know each other better," said Zolkowski. "I think the travelling was a positive, not a negative."

Three team members will not return next year. Renee Basally, Teresa Hagg, and Sarah Kaufmann are all graduating.

"Their positive attitudes kept things upbeat throughout the season and during the long road trips home after a difficult match," said Haines.

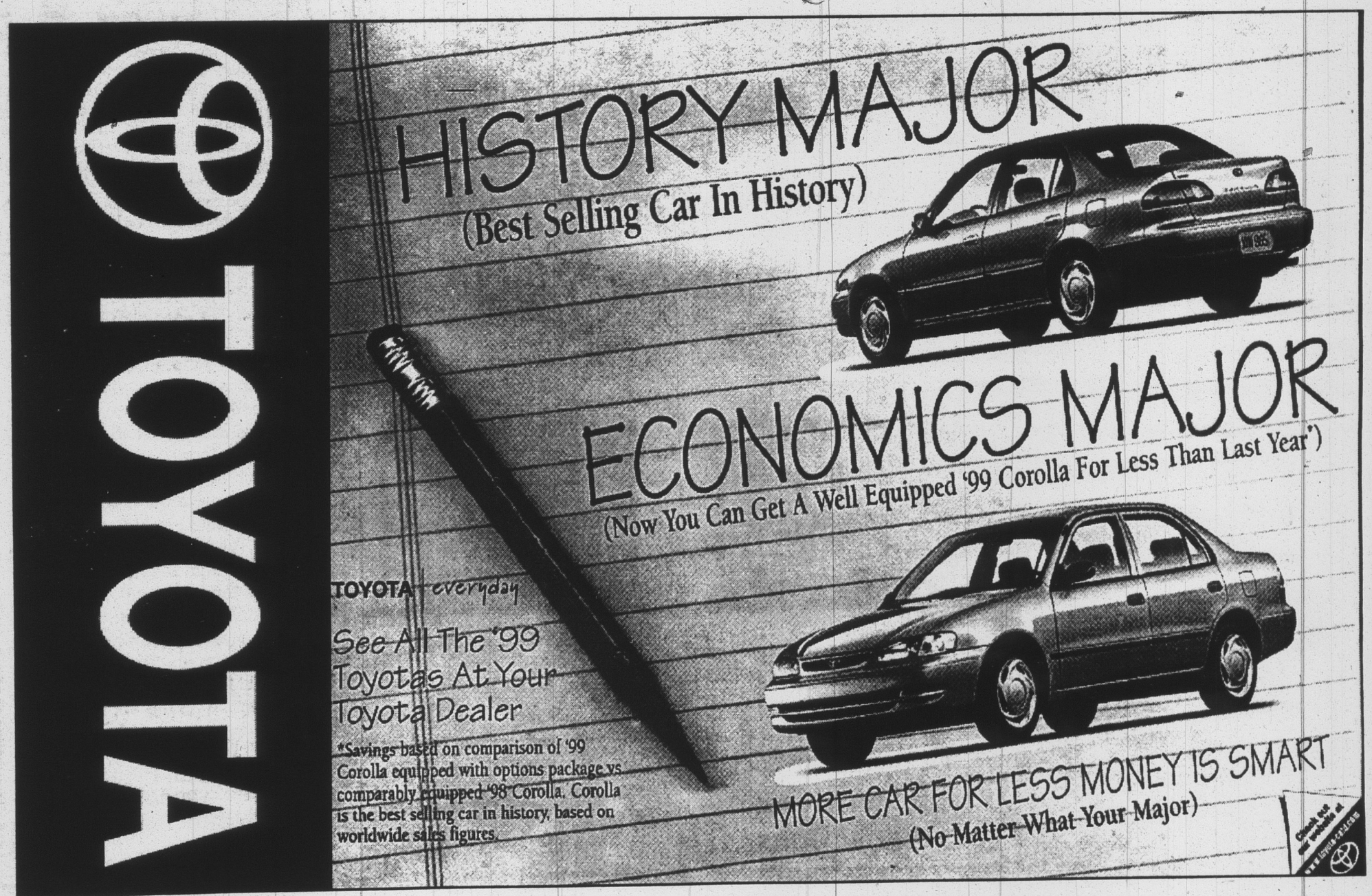
However, the team has five letter winners returning.

Zolkowski, one of the five letter winners, is excited about next year's squad and fees the team is now better prepared to take on a difficult GLIAC schedule.

"We have to keep a positive attitude," said Zolkowski. "We've seen the competition, and we know what we have to do to improve. I think next year we will be ready."

Although the women's tennis team was winless in 1998, a new team will take the courts for Coach Haas in 1999.

Photo by Brandon Cleary
The tennis team struggled in the new division.



OPINION

Question of the week

"How would you improve WCTV?"

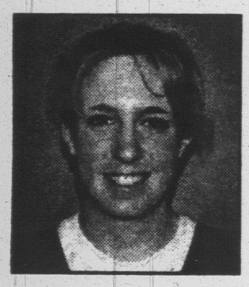
Marci Bihler, freshman
"The newscast should be more relaxed and they should have more commentary, entertainment features, and sports highlights."

Marissa Grano, sophomore
"More sporting events other than basketball and football. It would encourage more people to get involved and attend the games."

Courtney Panik, freshman
"They need more student interviews and get input from students who aren't involved in broadcasting."

Nate Crozier, sophomore "Liven it up with some funny and crazy commercials and also broadcast the theater productions."

Jacque Duncan, sophomore
"Televise the speakers and other different events on campus other than just sports."



Becky Snyder, junior
"They need to publicize more what is on and when, because no one knows the schedule."

Julie Bach, senior
"They need to increase advertising and do more to promote it because students are not aware of what they are showing."

Jamie Burgess, junior
"Do the question of the week live on camera."

Photos by Courtney Behm

Our View: Handicapped school

Public institutions need to be handicapped accessible. At first glance, Westminster appears to be sensitive to the needs of handicapped visitors. Handicapped parking spaces, low water fountains, and elevators suggest that wheelchair-bound students could live comfortably on campus. Under closer inspection, however, the façade begins to crumble.

If wheelchair-bound students attended Westminster, where would they live? Most dorms have outdoor steps leading to the entrance, not ramps. Even if handicapped students could reach the entrance to a dorm, only one residence hall (Ike) has an automatic door.

The students would have to live on the first floor because most of the residence halls do not have elevators. Although Galbreath has an elevator, the physical plant will not allow anyone to use the key. The residence director does not even have access to the elevator, so it is virtually useless. Concerned about students abusing the use of the elevator, the college has forgotten those who might need to use the elevator due to physical disabilities.

On the positive side, most of the dorms have handicapped parking spaces relatively nearby. Unfortunately, many times cars without handicapped license plates occupy the handicapped space on campus, especially the one by Galbreath and the one next to the TUB.

The new parking lot across the street from the TUB includes two handicapped spaces, but the lot barely qualifies as on campus.

Entering the bottom of the TUB is possible, and friendly students would probably hold the door for a handicapped person to squeeze through the narrow entrance. The top of the TUB is completely inaccessible, so a handicapped student would be practically banished from the bookstore and lounge. The TUB may not be much, but a student union should be available to all students.

Orr Auditorium's reserved handicapped seating area reflects positively on the college's accessibility. On the down side, stairs on both sides of the lobby force those in wheelchairs to exit the building and reenter through a different door to access other parts of the building.

The deficiency in Patterson's accessibility seems especially odd since the celebrity series takes place there. Many patrons of the series are elderly, which makes navigating the steps in the building more difficult. For those confined to wheelchairs, the restroom across the hall proves equally frustrating because there is no handicapped stall.

Continuing on a tour of the campus, parking continues to be a problem, particularly near the library. Most colleges depend heavily on their library for academic support, so presumably students need to use the facility at least once during their college years.

McGill has an elevating mechanism designed to carry people in wheelchairs up the stairs in the entryway, but no one seems to know how the lift operates. Can anyone operate it, or does one have to find a library staff person with a special key?

If those who are disabled manage to reach the first floor, they have access to library catalogue listings, the reference room, and a computer lab that is not open. The elevator does not reach all the other floors, and the rest of the building is a nightmare for someone confined to a wheelchair; each floor is a maze of stairways leading to smaller rooms on multiple levels. Once again, handicapped people have no access to a restroom.

In fact, the highlight of Old Main is the handicapped restroom stall. Aside from the restroom, Old Main has similar problems to other buildings on campus: no automatic doors, no elevator, no ramps, no access to the higher floors. However, the handicapped parking space leads quickly to either the chapel entrance or the senior terrace entrance, the two entrances that are handicapped accessible.

Beeghly Theatre outshines Orr with an outdoor ramp leading to the entrance, but lack of handicapped seating proves detrimental. Due to steps leading to most of the seating, people in wheelchairs may only sit in the aisle by the back row, trying to not get in the way of other audience members who are entering.

If they enjoy the performance and want to congratulate a cast member, they must wait in the lobby. Like many other areas of the campus, the greenroom where actors greet friends after the show has no entrances without stairs. Ironically, the greenroom does have a handicapped water fountain.

After a campus tour, few handicapped students would wish to attend Westminster College. The college may have been poorly planned, but simple improvements would make handicapped visitors feel much more welcome.

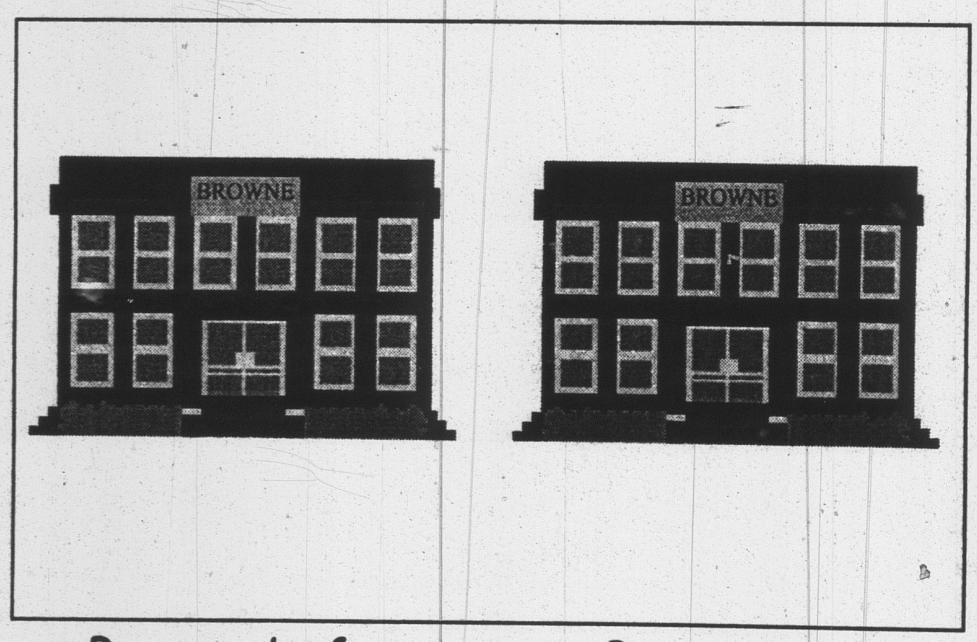
Automatic doors would allow handicapped students to enter and exit buildings without having to rely on others to open doors for them. Parking would be less of a problem if security ticketed cars illegally parked in handicapped spaces as frequently as they ticket cars illegally parked in faculty spaces.

Ramps outside buildings and elevators inside buildings would allow handicapped people to move freely through campus buildings. At the very least, more than one building on campus should offer handicapped restrooms.

At least the new admissions house will be friendly for handicapped students and guests. If handicapped students attended Westminster, they would be able to tour Remick Hall at anytime. Still, the opportunity to visit an admissions house does not substitute for the chance to enter the student union, residence halls, or the library.

Westminster needs to prepare for the future not only by building a new building to woo prospective students, but also by making existing buildings handicapped accessible.

Westminster World



Browne before the month-long renovations

Browne after the month-long renovations

Letter Policy

Letters to the editor are published weekly, as space permits. All letters much be submitted to the Holcad office by 12 pm Monday to make the Thursday issue.

All letters must be:
1. Limited to 300 words.
2. Typed and include the author's name.

No letter will be edited when factually incorrect or in need of contextual clarification. Rather, an editor's note will be included. Opinions expressed are those of the author.

E-mail letter to holcad@westminster.edu.

Secrets of the squirrels pose dangerous connections

By Mark McKenzie
STAFF WRITER

Squirrels—everybody sees them around campus. But are they pure-hearted bearers of delicious acorn goodness? Or are they cold, calculating instruments of mayhem and chaos? I've had countless brushes with these conniving campus pirates over my three plus years here, but lately these interactions seem to have increased exponentially, as if our "harmless woodland friends" have suddenly become more accustomed to human interaction. Frankly, I'm afraid.

Just a couple days ago I had to utilize my superior quickness and reaction ability to side step one aggressive young chap of a squirrel who was sprinting haphazardly across campus without a thought of fear in his mind. I'm sure many other campus dwellers have equally horrible tales to spin regarding a frightening confrontation with these fearless mavericks. But to what can we contribute this newfound Westminster campus turmoil? Exactly why is it that the campus squirrels have decided to become so suddenly "friendly"?

I knew that if I told any of the administration about this, it could ignite a political firestorm that could rock Westminster College and this fair nation to its very foundations. Honestly, I wouldn't be surprised if issues of this particular *Holcad* start mysteriously disappearing again in reaction to the news I'm prepared to now unfold. Basically, by braving life-threatening and infinitely dangerous conditions, I have single-handedly managed to infiltrate the vast squirrel underworld, and am now prepared to expose to the outside world its seedy underbelly of unadulterated greed and zany schemes.

Many of the secrets I have acquired are a combination of my own interpretation of hundreds of hours of stakeout time in various squirrel haunts, and the authentic testimony of an exclusive insider on-campus source, who wishes only to be identified as Mr. Chip Chip. Working together, Mr. Chip Chip and I have been able to develop a realistic overview of what is really going on within the squirrel population of our proud, yet perilous campus.

First, these things are multiplying, and I mean fast. By my calculations, the squirrels on campus now number somewhere over five billion and have constructed a vast underground lair, complete with a turbo monorail transportation network so they can effectively carry out "Operation Blanket" across the entire campus. The details of Operation Blanket are relatively sketchy, mainly because Mr. Chip Chip insisted on chewing through the electrical cord on a power saw while he explained the complicated logistics of the plan, severely electrocuting himself and resulting in a late-night trip to the Jameson Hospital veterinary trauma ward. From what Mr. Chip Chip was able to communicate before the mishap, I am able to conclude that Operation Blanket consists of a dastardly scheme to hoard the acorn supply into various underground holding caverns, while other squirrels in the elite "Terror Squad" litter the campus with the acorn tops, widely believed amongst the squirrel brain trust to cause an extreme hazard to cloddy human pedestrians.

Secondly, I have noticed that the squirrels on campus have recently been wearing colorfully festive panchos and have been taking leisurely siestas under various shady trees. This indicates that the Westminster squirrels may be involved in heavy commerce with our Mexican neighbors to the south, denoting that our rodent "pals" may have dangerous international ties. Mr. Chip Chip also assured me that a small conglomerate of corporate bigwigs and their blathering busload of double talkin' jive also exists within the Westminster squirrel population. This is an altogether disturbing twist to this already thoroughly twisted disturbance.

My third finding is possibly the most disturbing of the bunch. It seems that Westminster squirrels have an almost foolproof technique to deceive humans into believing they're really just innocent little tree residents. I myself have had to harness all of my power as a world-renowned tough SOB, just to turn away from their icy glare. As it turns out, these squirrels are able to lull unsuspecting humans into believing that they pose no immediate threat by using their tails to conduct light beams from an internal energy source. This light is then amplified by stimulating emitted radiation, which then invades the human's neural web and disconnects the recognition of a squirrel as an idea associated with fear in the mind. At least that's what I think Mr. Chip Chip was trying to explain before he fell through a sewage duct, chasing after a shiny bottle cap.

Regardless, my findings indicate that we can no longer dismiss the Westminster squirrels like so much old, horrible cheese. We must band together and recognize the perilous environment which we are all at the mercy of. So take my hand, we'll make it I swear. Whoa, living on a prayer.

Letters to the Editor

Dear Editor:

We are writing to express how extremely upset we are about how the tickets were sold by SGA on Tuesday, October 20, 1998 in the TUB for the Toronto Theater trip.

The first e-mail that was sent to all students clearly stated that tickets would be on sale and I quote, "beginning at 7:00 p.m." (NOT at 6:30 p.m. or earlier). Not only were they on sale early, but due to an overwhelming lack of control, utter chaos exsued and line cutting took place. This is extremely unfair and unbelievably aggravating. If it was necessary to allot an hour or more of my time to waiting in line early, this should have been stated in the e-mails. Students also should have been made aware of the number of tickets available. Neither fact shold have been dismissed as sommon knowledge.

The second e-mail that was sent to all students gave me the impression that SGA was trying to be helpful to those in a night class, such as myself, by allowing other students to buy the tickets for them with the proper ID, money, note, etc. It seemed to me that a lot of consideration had gone into planning of this trip (on SGA's side). Obviously this was a hasty and absolutely false assumption.

.Why would such trouble be made to DETAILS of the ticket selling would be done in such a careless manner? I went to a lot of trouble to coordinate my schedule with three other people's to buy these tickets. I expected, at the very least, to have a fair chance at buying the tickets if my friend were to go and stand in line at 6:45 p.m. (supposedly 15 minutes BEFORE the tickets were to be on sale).

It is difficult to explain to you exactly how angry this situation makes me. I am a senior at Westminster College and have been a loyal and respectful student thus far, representing the school well academically and socially. Situations such as this one make me question just exactly what it is that I have been defending when the college comes under attack, and it also makes me wonder about the supposed beliefs and morals that this shcool expects us, the students, to uphold and model. How does the administration adn staff expect us to be supportive of the school if they are constantly gypping us and giving others unfair advantages in situations where everyone, without question, should have had an equal opportunity?

We, as a school, should strive for something better than settling for cheating and lying to others. Doing this is, simply put, mean and nasty. An institution of higher learning should not allow such hypocrisies to occur.

Sincerely,
Laurie Chamberlin, Senior french and music major
Autumn Stewart, Senior biology major
Sarah Lyle, Senior molecular biology major

Dear Editor:

It has been made clear to me that the "story" I wrote about in last week's *Holcad* was indeed erroneous. I have since been informed of the actual reason for the disappearance of the Homecoming edition of the Holcad, and it had nothing to do with the faculty. I apologize for any undue confusion or speculation my letter may have caused.

Sincerely,
Lee A. Peindl

Equal Opportunity Policy

The Westminster Holcad does not discriminate on the basis of race, color, sex, religious belief, national origin, ancestry, age, or non-job related handicaps as those terms are defined under applicable law.

The Westminster Holcad reserves the right to edit all material submitted for publication.

Advertisements that appear in the Holcad do not necessarily represent the views of the staff.

The **HOLCAD**

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VIEWPOINTS

Across the ocean, Clinton-mania plagues student

By Danae Brentzel
CONTRIBUTING WRITER

Editor's note: Danae Brentzel is a Westminster senior currently studying abroad at Oxford University for the semester.

It is a strange time for Americans abroad. Imagine this: I was sitting on an airplane and jetting off for Merrie Olde England. My Walkman and book were ready to go, and my complimentary beverage had arrived. I looked to my left and realized that I was sitting next to ACTUAL BRITISH PEOPLE, two friendly-looking elderly ladies clad in tweed and sensible shoes. My first contact, I thought. I introduced myself, and the two ladies did likewise as they simultaneously exchange a glance.

"You're an American?" asked the one sitting next to me. (She bore a remarkable resemblance to the Queen Mum, and I was thrilled by her accent.)

"Yes, I am."

"Oh. What do you think of Mr. Clinton? Do you believe that he should be impeached? Did you vote for him? Did you know that Monica was under the desk in the Oval Office and . . . Will Hillary divorce him? Can you believe that he used that cigar . . ."

Over and over they verbally pummeled me with questions about President Clinton, the First Lady, Monica Lewinsky, and Kenneth Starr.

There I sat, simply trying to make conversation about the sad lack of cashews in my packet of mixed nuts, but instead I was subjected to a political grilling and scandal session with two women old enough to be my grandmothers. What, I wondered, was going on here?

I learned soon enough that this was not to be an isolated incident. Nearly every British person I have met has inquired about President Clinton as if I know the man personally and could call him at any time, day or night, and ask about how he is handling 'the Monica situation.'

Thus far, I have been politically cross-examined by a bus driver, strangers at a bar, a professor, a street vendor, a taxi driver, a priest, and others too numerous to mention. It's the American accent-once they hear it I'm fair game. Each time my answer was the same; I support my president because of the respect his office demands, to err is human but to forgive is divine, et cetera, et cetera.

I also briefly considered printing out the prepared speech and distributing leaflets when faced with the inevitable questions but decided against it-too much paper would be wasted.

To be fair to the Brits, we Americans are just as irritating on the subject of Princess Diana. My British friend Chris has told me that during his stay in California this past summer he was ready to shoot first and ask questions later at the mere mention of her name. Somehow, though, this President Clinton situation strikes me as a different sort of topic.

The most-asked questions are by far these two: Why aren't you ashamed to be an American now? Why do you continue to defend the President? The former is easy to answer, the latter more difficult. In fact, it all but stumped me until fairly recently.

For my last Shakespeare tutorial, I was assigned to write about the political cynicism in King John. The central character, the Bastard Faulconbridge, is an everyman who watches as his country is torn apart by political maneuverings. Despite the fact that King John is less than an ideal leader, the Bastard remains loyal, not to the man, but to the office of kingship and his country. It is an interesting lesson, and one that I have found myself adopting more and more.

Don't misunderstand me-it is still deeply humiliating to see that BBC 2 is planning to broadcast tomorrow night "President Clinton-Digging up the Dirt 30 Years Later," a Saturday Night Live-esque spoof of interviews with actors playing the aged Mr. and Mrs. Clinton, Monica Lewinsky, and Kenneth Starr. I still tense when asked about any current American political situation which includes the suffix '-gate.'

However, I have learned to deal with the questions more gracefully than before.

Danae Brenzel

Dear Mr. President,

I am sure that you are extremely busy right now with salvaging your dignity and all, but I would appreciate it if you could give a personal concern of mine a little bit of time. You see, I am studying at Oxford University right now-I am sure you remember the place, as you spent some quality time here as a Rhodes scholar-and I really need a favor from you. Could you please not embarrass the United States in the eyes of the world between now and Christmas? You see, by then I will be safely home and not be forced into conversations in which defending your actions becomes synonymous with defending my country. If you could do this for me I would be most grateful. Thank you for your prompt attention to this matter.

Sincerely, Danae Brentzel

Professor criticizes campus apathy, homophobia

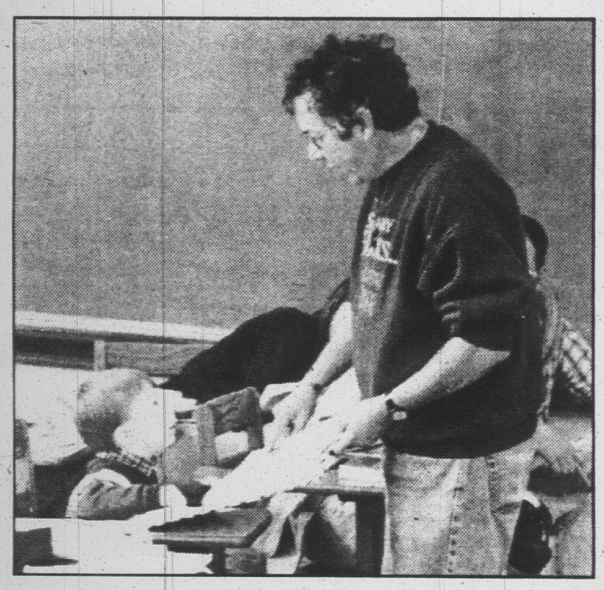


Photo by Brandon Cleary

Dr W. J. McTaggart

By W.J. McTaggart, Ph.D.
CONTRIBUTING WRITER

A strange confluence of events occurred in October: the Holcad began a series of articles on homophobia at Westminster College, based upon a survey conducted by the Princeton Review; Matthew Shepard was bludgeoned then left to die on a fence in Wyoming; and days later, National Coming-Out Day was observed throughout the nation.

The staff of the Princeton Review was assailed by at least one Westminster psychology professor and by at least one member of the Office of Student Affairs staff for conducting what they considered to be an "unscientific" survey, even though 56,000 students were polled. As Danae Brentzel e-mailed me from Oxford, "Why is this particular Princeton Review poll deemed unscientific and subsequently dismissed, while other Princeton Review polls that praise various aspects of Westminster are considered to be totally scientific and worthy of wide distribution in the press?"

Good point, Danae. Why indeed?

I've been a member of the faculty here since 1975. I only had to be here a week or two to sense that this college community is not only homophobic but also racist; sexist; anti-Semitic; and in those days, anti-Catholic. The difference between 1975 and today is that those cherishing such attitudes have gone undercover; they are careful what they say and to whom. But one only has to be around our students in any social setting to realize that while hidden for the most part, prejudice thrives at Westminster College, not only in students but also in faculty, support staff, and administrators.

Listen to the chants on Pledge Pick-Up Day, if you don't believe me.

But I want to stick to the subject of homophobia for now.

One senior, perhaps our brightest current student, recently asked me, his voiced laced with irony, "How can we be considered homophobic? Nobody's out of the closet, so there are no homosexuals to fear."

Exactly. One freshman boy a couple of years ago came to my office and came out. He wanted to talk with me, sensing I am sympathetic to all those who suffer prejudice, and because a "politically correct" faculty member was allowing her classroom to be used as a forum against what she considered deviance - homosexuality in particular. He was understandably disturbed, and knowing he could never be accepted for who he was as a student and a fraternity brother, he quickly transferred.

The growing power of the Christian evangelical movement on campus also rails against "faggots," "homos," and "queers," citing the Bible and chanting verses that accommodate their views. I only want to advise them to check out the book of Leviticus. If they wish to observe all Judeo-Christian laws, then they need to petition the administration to separate male and female students in the classroom. That way, the males will be in no danger of sitting in a seat where a menstruating female recently sat, for example.

As the book of St. James tells us, he who sins in one sins in all. Don't stick the Bible in my face as if it's a buffet table in the cafeteria, choosing those items that allow you to hide your prejudice and hatred behind the blessed and compassionate robes of Jesus.

I expect that when Matt arrived at the Gates of Heaven, Jesus *personally* came forth to escort him in.

As for the very term, homosexual, I try hard not to use it. When I do use it, as in this editorial, I use it only for convenience. I don't believe in the idea that we humans are all either heterosexual (good) or homosexual (bad). We are simply sexual. Some members of this campus community might be surprised at how many allegedly heterosexual male and female students sometimes slip over to the other side for pleasure.

Be that as it may, homosexuals - like Blacks - sense how they are viewed by the members of our community. Prejudice is not always overt, but those in the minority pick up on all the little signals and know better than to stride too confidently into the White, heterosexual, male world of Westminster.

As for Matthew Shepard, I cannot look at a photograph of him or of his parents without feeling enormous grief. I never knew Matthew Shepard, but what happened to him is so gruesome as to be unbelievable. What can I possibly say to the two monsters who beat him to death? And what can I say to the evangelicals who carried around signs at his funeral services stating, "Fags Doom Nations," "Matt in Hell," and "AIDS Kills Gays"?

I don't think any of us here at Westminster would do to any of our gay students what was done to Matthew. But we kill in subtle ways.

I know that attitudes at Westminster College aren't likely to change in at least the next fifty years. We can have as many diversity symposia and SGA forums as we want. Those who hate won't ever stop hating.

Just ask the last mentally-challenged German, or anti-Nazi sympathizer, or Jew, or homosexual who stepped out of a train into a concentration camp.

Sadly, some things never change.

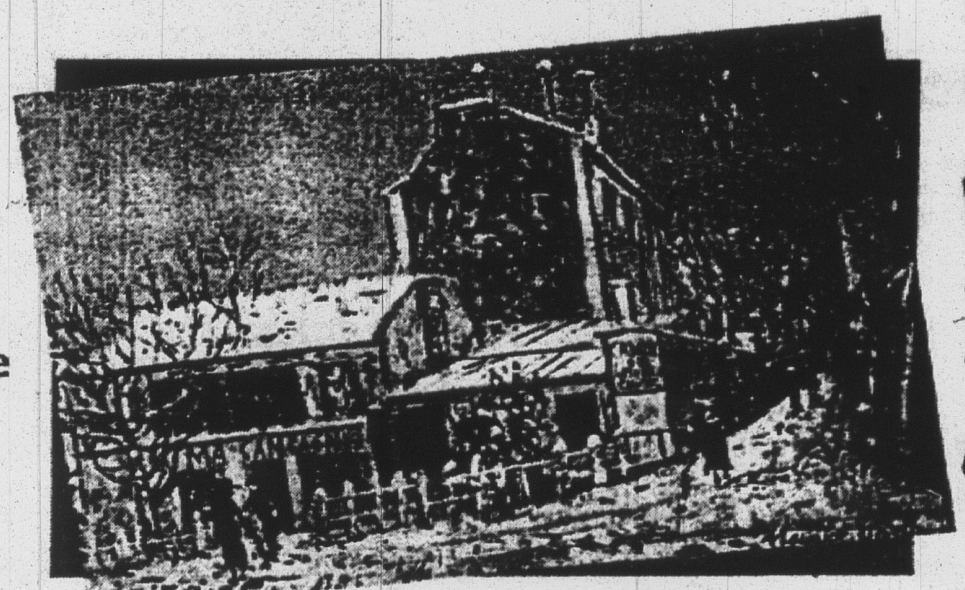
THEATRE WESTMINSTER presents

Picasso at the Lapin Agile

A New Play by

STEVE MARTIN

The time is 1904. The place is a Parisian bar called the Lapin Agile. Two great geniuses of the 20th century, the passionate Pablo Picasso and the fiery Albert Einstein, lock wits in a hilarious battle of ideas about painting, probability, lust and the future of the world.



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ARTS & ENTERTAINMENT

Choir concert entertains standing room only crowd

Photo by Courtney Behm

Dr. Broeker directed the women's choir in a rousing concert over the weekend.

Family, friends, and students crowded into the chapel on Sunday afternoon to hear the first choir concert of the year. The Women's Chorus, Chamber Ensemble, and Chorale performed their fall repertoire for a standing room only crowd.

Dr. Angela Broeker conducted both the Women's Chorus and Chamber ensemble. The Women's Chorus entertained the crowd with a variety of music ranging from traditional religious Latin hymns to an upbeat Serbian gypsy dance song.

The Chamber ensemble, a select singing group of 15 students, also danced to one tune, drawing laughter and applause from the audience. Soloist Shawn Cloonan wowed listeners with his excellent solo in "I'm Gonna Sing 'Til the Spirit Moves in my Heart."

Under the direction of newcomer Greg Ramsdell, the Chorale made their semester of hard work pay off. Their performance improved with every song, climaxing in a spiritual finale, "Little Innocent Lamb." Like the Women's Chorus, the Chorale sang a mixture of material, including show tunes and religious songs.

The Women's Chorus has 38 members and was accompanied by Matthew McCright. The Chorale includes 48 male and female members and was accompanied by Elizabeth Ann Keen.

The choral program enrolls 180 students in four choirs. Students from majors across campus participate in the choir program. All choirs sing at Sunday evening Vespers services throughout the school year, as well as in individual fall and spring concerts.

The choirs will next perform at the annual Christmas Vespers service, to be held in Orr auditorium Dec. 6 at 7 p.m. Spring concerts are planned for Jan. 24, April 18, and April 25. For more information, call the college music department.

Picasso at the Lapin Agile authored by Steve Martin

Picasso at the Lapin Agile, the play coming to Beeghly Theater, is the first play written by actor, comedian, and playwright, Steve Martin. Known for his popular role in "Father of the Bride, I and II," Martin also hosted "Saturday Night Live" and "The Tonight Show."

Martin, a philosophy major in college, reflects his interest in ideas and ways of thinking through comedy. A need to try something new and the freedom of theater prompted Martin to write for the stage.

"In a play you can digress, you can spend ten minutes on a monologue about the automobile, if it's interesting," Martin said.

Martin's love for art and science and the inspiration of Picasso's painting, "At the Lapin Agile," influenced Martin to create his first play. Throughout this comedic drama, Martin explores a genius on the verge of becoming famous.

Sitting in a café, called the Lapin Agile, Einstein,about to publish his Theory of Relativity, meets Picasso. At the same time, Picasso is about to paint his break through portrait Les demoiselles d'Avignon. Of course the two minds generate more than ideas. The play is an intellectual shoot-out and time warp, as the two men change that changed our perceptions of the world, take on the 20th century.

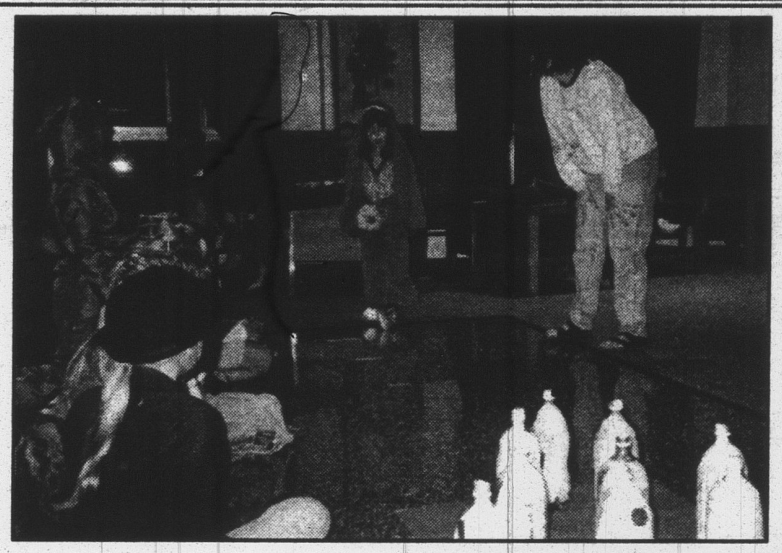

Photo by Laura Butchy

A crowd of costumed kids watch as Emily Broeker prepares to go"Bowling for Ghosts" at the second annual Chapel Staff service team Halloween party.

Now playing in area theaters

WESTGATE CINEMA
New Castle
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Rush Hour (PG-13)
1:35p 3:25p 5:15p 7:10p 9:10p
Practical Magic (PG-13)
1:00p 3:10p 5:10p 7:20p 9:25p
Soldier (R)
1:20p 4:55p 7:15p 9:30p
Bride of Chucky (R)
1:10p 3:00p 5:00p 7:05p 9:00p
John Carpenter's Vampires (R)
1:15p 3:20p 5:20p 7:25p 9:35p
Antz (PG)
1:25p 3:15p 5:30p 7:30p 9:15p
Simon Birch (PG)
1:05p 4:40p 7:00p 9:20p

HERMITAGE 8-PLEX
Hermitage
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Beloved (R)
1:00p 4:30p 8:00p
Practical Magic (PG-13)
2:00p 4:20p 7:00p 9:20p
Pleasantville (PG-13)
1:15p 4:00p 7:05p 9:35p
Soldier (R)
1:20p 4:25p 7:20p 9:45p
What Dreams May Come (PG-13)
1:30p 4:15p 7:30p 9:50p
Antz (PG)
1:00p 3:00p 5:00p 7:00p 9:00p
Bride of Chucky (R)
1:25p 3:15p 5:15p 7:25p 9:40p
Night At The Roxbury (PG-13)
1:10p 3:10p 5:10p 7:10p 9:10p

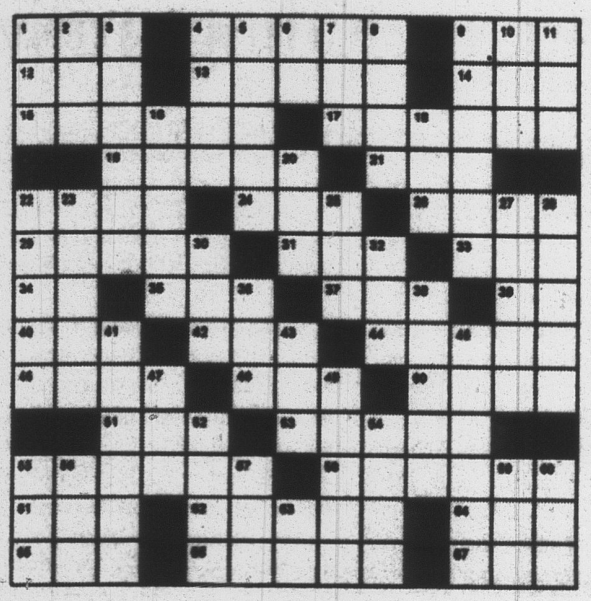
TINSELTOWN
Boardman
(330)965-2335

Living Out Loud (R)
11:50a 2:30p 5:10p 7:50p 10:20p
The Seige (R)
11:30a 2:10p 4:55p 7:40p 10:30p
Beloved (R)
12:10p 4:00p 7:45p
Bride of Chucky (R)
11:45a 2:25p 4:40p 7:05p 9:45p.
Rush Hour (PG-13)
12:00p 2:20p 4:45p 7:10p 9:40p
Soldier (R)
12:05p 2:35p 5:00p 7:20p 10:00p
Urban Legend (R)
11:40a 2:15p 4:50p 7:30p 10:15p

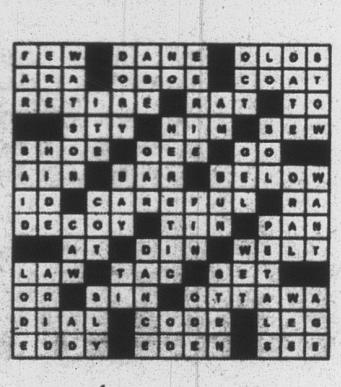
MOVIES 8
Youngstown
(330) 629-2233

Air Bud 2: Golden Receiver (G)
1:00p 4:25p 7:00p 9:30p
The Mask of Zorro (PG-13)
1:10p 4:05p 7:05p 10:25p
There's Something About Mary (R)
1:50p 4:40p 7:40p 10:25p
Armageddon (PG-13)
12:45p 4:00p 7:10p 10:20p
Doctor Dolittle (PG-13)
1:40p 4:30p 7:30p 9:40p
Lethal Weapon 4 (R)
1:30p 4:15p 7:25p 10:15p
Ronin (R)
1:15p 4:10p 7:20p 10:10p
The Negotiator (R)
4:05p 10:30p
Why Do Fools Fall In Love (R)
1:20p 7:15p

Crossword Challenge



Last week's answers



ACROSS
1 Fish
4 Begin
9 Wipe
12 Gershwin
13 Mistake
14 Southern constellation
15 Give
17 Bloc
19 Liver
21 Animal
22 Allowance
24 Water barrier
26 Owe
29 Most unusual
31 Drifter
33 Daughters of the Amer. Revolution (abbr.)
34 Public announcement (abbr.)
35 Newspaper (slang)
37 School of whales
39 Concerning
40 Pad
42 Fuel
44 Craggy
46 Baby carriage
48 Food
50 Russian newspaper
51 Hit
53 Congeals
55 Larger
58 Full of conceit
61 Summer drink
62 Derived from the sun
64 Edu. group (abbr.)
65 Mole
66 Josh
67 African antelope

DOWN
1 El ___
2 Mouth (comb. form)
3 Risk
4 Bristle
5 Fad
6 Pertaining to (suf.)
7 Extinct bird
8 Lure
9 Dulled
10 Metal
11 Friend
16 Change
17 Color
20 Splotch
22 Bum
23 Carries blip images
24 Cup
28 Cards with threes
30 Cloth
32 Scar
36 Hole
38 Slogan
41 Goal
43 Pouch
45 Framework
47 Magazine (Inf.)
49 Requests
52 Heckler
54 Fairy tale monster
55 Ban
56 ___ Lupino
57 Fish eggs
59 Japanese coin
60 19th Greek letter
63 Musical note

ENFORCEMNET from page 1

The penalties for these cases are also issued as fines, though not as costly as alcohol-related violations.

Many students are disgruntled by the write-up process.

"I don't agree with being written up because nobody ever takes it seriously," said senior Steven Dovutovich. "No one cares until it gets to the point where they are going to get expelled."

During his years here, the worst type of cases Darlington has dealt with regard sexual assault. According to Darlington, all of these occurrences have been considered acquaintance rape.

"These are by far the most serious situations we have had to deal with," he said.

Concerning theft, most cases reported involve small items valued under $50.

"Ninety percent of these cases are due to students leaving their doors unlocked," Darlington said.

Another serious issue for college safety and security is physical assault, even if the students are off campus.

"Even though a fight may occur somewhere off campus, in a fraternity house for example, it reflects on the college, and the student should not be surprised when he or she is called to come see me," he said.

The campus has adjusted well this year to the new security force.

"Security in general has been more visible on campus, especially at night," said junior Jamie Openbrier. "Last year I didn't see them so much."

"They are also really nice," she added. "They are friendly when they talk to students who are intoxicated."

As for the future of the campus, Darlington said, "I really don't see a change in the pattern of violations, as long as we maintain the level of service from our full-time security and continue to enlist a very good caliber of students."

Former Chris and Johnny band member releases solo album

By Rachel Jones
MANAGING EDITOR

Upperclassmen will remember the uplifting tones of Chris and Johnny and Storyhill, a band that changed names but not its hearty folk sound. The duo was a regular attraction at the college until their split two years ago.

Now Johnny Hermanson returns to the recording scene with his new solo album, which was released Oct. 13.

The self-titled CD is dense with rhythmic experimentation and inventive sonic treatments, balancing moody introspection with a hopefulness and joy of living rarely achieved. Hermanson addresses a wide spectrum of musical styles, from tender folk ballads to jubilant rock'n'roll, with startling command of voice, guitar, and lyric material. Give this disc a chance to pour over you, and you'll soon find the melodies slipping back into your thoughts just when you need them the most.

Hermanson, 28, said he achieved a new outlook after spending time with his new bride in her native Norway.

"Taking a break from touring gave me a really good perspective," said Hermanson. "I felt like I could be objective about what music is there for and ask myself, 'Why do I write music? What do I want from it?'. It was a no-pressure situation; I could just write and think."

John is currently in the middle of a 40-show tour that will take him from Tacoma to Winona. The Campus Planning Committee is currently in contact with Peppermint records, Hermanson's new agent, in the hopes of scheduling an appearance sometime in the spring.

Food review: King's offers convenience, quality

by Kristen Kress
CONTRIBUTING WRITER

Do not be deceived by how common and dingy King's Family Restaurant may appear. Three of us recently had a fabulous meal at the King's located in the Super Wal-Mart Plaza, for only $30.00. This may sound a bit lofty for King's, but considering how much we ate, it was nothing. King's has a plentiful menu selection, in a variety of portion sizes, to match any appetite. The restaurant also offers a lengthy list of appetizers and side dishes to accompany your meal.

Knowing King's reputation, I wasn't expecting quality service. Having set my expectations fairly low, I was quite impressed with the speed of our server, as well as the promptness of our order's delivery. Our server took quick notice of how much water I drink and frequently refilled my glass.

The three of us were torn on which appetizers to get because one of us craved cheese sticks and I wanted zucchini. Another friend was basically indifferent but commented that he liked jalapeno poppers. Our decision was then made for us. King's has an appetizer sampler including all of the above, as well as fried mushrooms. Our appetizer was ready in minutes.

We then ordered our meals. I had the grilled chicken breast fillet dinner. The dinner comes with any of the two side dishes. I chose a baked potato and salad, with extra croutons, while my friend chose the soup of the day, which was French onion and mashed potatoes. My other friend opted for the grilled chicken salad. Our friendly server returned almost immediately with our soup, salad (with just the right amount of croutons)and dinner rolls.

Our dinners were quickly served, exactly as ordered. I had requested my meat be cooked carefully, as I don't like when my chicken has crispy edges. My instructions were followed exactly. We all agreed that the chicken was some of the best we had ever eaten.

Following dinner, we tried the desserts. I ordered the one-scoop after-dinner sundae: chocolate peanut butter fudge ice cream with chocolate peanut butter fudge on top. I also requested whipped cream and extra cherries. my friend ordered apple pie with just a little bit of cinnamon ice cream on top.

Instantaneously, our desserts were served, extra cherries and all. We agreed that though fattening, the chocolate peanut butter fudge ice cream King's offers is by far the best around.

Delighted with the quality of service, food preparation, taste, and prices. I would highly recommend King's to everyone looking to get the most for your money, while getting quality food and service.

Five out of five slices of pie:

AROUND THE GLOBE

Clinton says all options open against Iraq, including military

WASHINGTON - President Clinton on Monday predicted that Iraq's announced decision to stop all cooperation with U.N. arms inspectors will backfire and only stiffen the international community's resolve to compel Iraqi disarmament. He pointedly left open the possibility of a military response.

"Saddam Hussein's latest refusal to cooperate with the international weapons inspectors is completely unacceptable," Clinton said at a White House event on his proposal for a patient's bill of rights.

"Once again, though, it will backfire," Clinton said of the Iraqi president's action. "His obstructionism was immediately and unanimously condemned by the United Nations Security Council. It has only served to deepen the international community's resolve."

Clinton said his national security team would be consulting with allied nations to consider how to respond.

"Until inspectors are back on the job, no options are off the table," he said without explicitly mentioning military force.

"For Iraq, the only path to lifting sanctions is through complete cooperation with the weapons inspectors - without restrictions, runarounds or roadblocks," he added.

The State Department, meanwhile, said that despite Iraq's announcement it was halting all cooperation with U.N. weapons inspectors, the search for illegal weapons is proceeding and Iraq has not made a move to expel the inspectors.

Clinton made his remarks shortly after meeting with his top national security aides.

Defense Secretary William Cohen dashed back to Washington on Sunday, cutting short a planned Asia trip in order to huddle at the White House for a series of crisis-response meetings. Also meeting with Clinton were Secretary of State Madeleine Albright and CIA Director George Tenet.

There was little indication the Clinton administration was moving toward a quick military response.

At the State Department, spokesman James P. Rubin said a technical team has tended to a monitoring camera and groups of inspectors have gone to suspect sites for a second consecutive day.

Still, Iraq's announcement Saturday is regarded "as a very serious matter," Rubin said. "Iraq has confronted the international community with an escalation by refusing to cooperate."

The spokesman again raised the threat of force to compel Iraq's compliance, and said the United States reserved the option of acting alone, if need be.

However, the administration appears ready to let the U.N. Security Council take the lead in confronting Iraq over the country's refusal to permit inspections for weapons of mass destruction.

Iraq banned U.N. inspection teams from working in the country Saturday after the Security Council renewed its refusal to lift economic sanctions against Iraq. The council then demanded unanimously that Iraq reverse the ban.

France and Russia, council members that have taken more lenient positions on relaxing the sanctions in the past, firmly rebuked Iraq and called for compliance with the U.N. Special Commission, known as UNSCOM.

"I personally am very pleased that the U.N. Security Council, including some people I thought had been a little tolerant with him in the past, strongly condemned what he did," Clinton said in an interview Sunday with American Urban Radio Network.

Clinton was briefed but did not attend the meeting of his advisers. No additional U.S. forces were being moved to the Persian Gulf region, and U.S. forces had not been placed on alert, said a Pentagon spokesman, Navy Lt. Cmdr. Anthony Cooper.

Cohen said unilateral U.S. military action against Iraq has "always been an option we could pursue, ... but we prefer to act through our allies and with our allies if we have to take any action at all."

"The preference is to keep it exactly where it is today, a contest between Iraq and the United Nations," Cohen told reporters at Andrews Air Force Base just outside Washington after he returned from an aborted trip to Asia. "The best thing is for Saddam to comply with these agreements."

Under an agreement reached with Iraq at the end of the 1991 Gulf War, the UNSCOM teams must certify that Baghdad has destroyed all its weapons of mass destruction before the Security Council can lift the economic sanctions that were imposed after Iraq invaded Kuwait in 1990.

Fans bid in six figures for McGuire home run baseballs

ST. LOUIS (AP) Home run balls hit by Mark McGwire soon will be going, going, gone.

Starting Tuesday with McGwire's 50th home run ball, auction houses will begin selling them. Christie's in New York will auction No. 50, valued at about $15,000.

An auction house in suburban Clayton will sell McGwire's first home run ball of the season, from an opening-day grand slam off Ramon Martinez, on Nov. 12. That ball is estimated at $10,000 to $12,000.

Though no date has been set, Creative Properties Management Group has contracted with the owners of home run balls 63, 64, 68, 69 and 70 - considered the crown jewel of sports memorabilia. The suburban company based in Sunset Hills also has Sosa's 64th and 66th home run balls.

Michael Barnes, managing partner of Creative Properties, said offers for each of the balls are in six figures.

No. 70 is the catch of the lot, however.

"To be competitive, you need a bid above seven figures," Barnes said.

The $93,000 that actor Charlie Sheen paid for the ball that squirted between the legs of Red Sox first baseman Bill Buckner in the 1986 World Series is regarded as the record for a single collectible baseball.

The record price for any sports collectible item: a Honus Wagner card sold in September 1996 by Christie's for $640,500. The item most likely to bring the biggest bid next week at Christie's: another Wagner card with an estimated value between $350,00 and $450,000.

Death toll in Swedish fire rises to 62; 17 youths still in intensive care

GOTEBORG, Sweden - After clinging to life for three days, two youths trapped in a dance-hall fire died Monday, bringing the death toll in the inferno to 62.

With another 17 people still in intensive care, the grim figure could still go higher in what is already Sweden's worst modern fire disaster.

The dead, as young as 12 and none older than 20, were among an estimated 400 people at a disco dance in a rented second-floor hall when an explosive fire broke out shortly before midnight Thursday.

The hall had been rented out for the night by the tenant, the local association of Macedonian immigrants, to teen-agers who arranged the dance.

The hall had a legal capacity of only 150 and officials say it is possible that those who allowed the hall to be severely overcrowded could be charged with contributing to the deaths.

"It's important that people have a clear understanding that the authorities' approval of the premises was not a joke," chief prosecutor Ulf Noren, who is leading the fire investigation, was quoted as saying in the newspaper Dagens Nyheter.

However, Noren said the cause of the fire has not been determined yet. The fire's ferociously quick spread has prompted wide speculation that it was arson. But witnesses have given widely varying accounts - some saying it appeared to start in the equipment used by the disc jockey and others saying there was smoke in the emergency exit's stairway before the flames raced through the hall.

The emergency exit was blocked by flames, forcing the panicked dancers to try to flee down the one remaining stairway or leap out of its second-story windows.

Most of those at the dance were immigrants or children of immigrant parents.

ΚΔΚΔΚΔΚΔ

Kappa Delta sorority was founded October 23, 1897 at Longwood College in Farmville, Virginia. For the last 101 years, Kappa Delta has given college women the chance to make lasting friendships, provide service to their communities, be leaders on campus, and achieve their goals.

Kappa Delta currently has the highest scholarship on campus among the sororities and its members are involved in may volunteer, academic, and extra-curricular activities outside of the sorority.

Kappa Delta's philanthropies are the National Committee to Prevent Child Abuse, Children's Hospital in Richmond, Virginia, and Girl Scouts of America. Sisters hold a Shamrock Project in March, visit Girl Scout troops to help them earn badges, and host KD Karaoke.

ΚΔΚΔΚΔΚΔ

Appeals court asked to open Titanic wreck to tourists

RICHMOND, Va. (AP) A ban on diving expeditions to the Titanic by anyone other than a court-approved salvor is improper, the lawyer for a man seeking to take a sightseeing tour of the shipwreck told a federal appeals court.

"No state may exercise sovereignty over the high seas," Alex Blanton, attorney for Phoenix businessman Christopher Haver, said Thursday in challenging the restriction before the 4th U.S. Circuit Court of Appeals.

U.S. District Judge J. Calvitt Clarke Jr. of Norfolk ruled that an American salvage company, R.M.S. Titanic Inc., had exclusive rights to excavate, view and photograph the wreckage 400 miles off Newfoundland.

In June, Clarke specifically ruled against plans by a British company, Ocean Expeditions Ltd., to ferry about 60 tourists, including Haver, to the site. Clarke said the expedition would devalue RMST's rights and encourage other would-be sightseers.

Most of the DOE tourists dropped out, but last month about a dozen defied the judge's order and made the dive anyway, becoming the first tourists to view the ship 2 1/2 miles under the Atlantic Ocean. They could face contempt of court charges.

Blanton argued that the right to visit or photograph the wreck is not inherent in RMST's salvage rights.

"There is no court that can exercise jurisdiction over the Titanic," he said. "It would be an exercise of sovereignty over the high seas. The right to visit and photograph is a high seas freedom."

Not so, said RMST attorney F. Bradford Stillmam. Laws governing wrecks in the deep ocean emanate from treaties and agreements among various countries, and any judge in any nation can claim jurisdiction by "arresting" a wreck when a salvor, in this case RMST, brings an artifact to that court, Stillman said.

"If you do not permit the district court to have jurisdiction, anyone can come to that wreck and plunder it with impunity," he said.

RMST contends that it has provided a public service by preserving Titanic artifacts and not selling them. To finance salvage work, the company makes money by exhibiting the artifacts and licensing the film rights.

The Titanic sank in 1912 after striking an iceberg on its maiden voyage from Southampton, England, to New York. More than 1,500 people died.

RMST brought the case to the Norfolk federal court because the court has handled other maritime salvage cases.

Federal authorities seek source of threats to abortion clinics

INDIANAPOLIS - Federal authorities searched for the person who sent letters threatening to contaminate eight Midwestern abortion clinics with anthrax, even though the threats were a hoax.

"We now know that these letters appear not to be what they're claiming to be, but just because it's not anthrax doesn't mean it's not a crime," FBI agent Doug Garrison said Sunday. "It's a crime nonetheless to threaten to use a weapon of mass destruction."

Garrison said the FBI has no suspects.

Tests on the brownish powder found in the eight envelopes revealed no trace of the deadly bacteria, which can be used in biological weapons, or any other bacterial agent, FBI spokesman Bill Carter said Monday.

The letters were received Friday or Saturday at clinics in Indianapolis; the southern Indiana towns of New Albany and Scottsburg; Knoxville, Tenn.; Wichita, Kan.; and three in Louisville, Ky. All eight of the 3-by-5 inch white envelopes had Cincinnati postmarks. No additional letters were immediately reported this morning.

After a worker opened the letter sent to the Indianapolis clinic Friday, authorities decontaminated 31 people and treated them with antibiotics as a precaution against anthrax. Two people from a Louisville clinic also were treated at a hospital Friday.

The Indianapolis clinic remained closed Monday while workers received counseling and the agency contacted frightened patients to apologize and comfort them, Planned Parenthood spokeswoman Chrystal Struben said. The clinic will reopen Tuesday, she said.

Planned Parenthood's clinics in Scottsburg and New Albany reopened Monday. Two of the affected Louisville clinics reopened Monday and the third is normally closed on Mondays. The clinic in Knoxville also reopened Monday. The Wichita clinic never closed.

Several of the letters and their contents were being examined by officials at the U.S. Army Medical Research Institute of Infectious Diseases at Fort Detrick, Md.

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U-WIRE NEWS

Clinton scandal is culture shock for Asian-American

By Hongyan Jane Zhang
Indiana Daily Student

(U-WIRE) BLOOMINGTON, Ind. Last week, my cousin's 5-year-old daughter, Huannuan, called me from Beijing and said very proudly, "I know something about America. The president was seduced by a woman." I was surprised. When I came to Indiana a month ago, the little girl didn't know anything about the United States except that there was an ocean between America and China. "How do you know that?" I asked. "Everyone is talking about this in kindergarten," she answered quickly. But when I asked her to explain the d "seduced," she couldn't answer and turned away from the topic.

This is really something new. The private lives of Chinese leaders rarely become topics for the public because they are off-limits to the media, but now Chinese parents have to answer children's questions about Clinton's scandal. So some kids are being told that Clinton's secretary was spreading rumors because her boss refused to give her a higher salary. "I will never be that bad like her," Nuannuan promised.

Inspired by the 5-year-old, I conducted a random survey on the Clinton scandal in the eyes of the Chinese. I sent eight e-mails to my friends in Beijing, Shanghai and Hong Kong asking for their opinions. To tell the truth, I didn't expect much. I know that in early October, the Chinese government banned the Chinese version of the Starr report, and copies of the report were taken off the shelves in bookstores.

But to my surprise I received more than 40 e-mails in two weeks. College students, scholars, businessmen and taxi drivers gave me their opinions. A friend of mine even went to Hancunhe, a village in northeastern China, asking for farmers' opinions.

In the past 20 years, China has changed rapidly. Traditional values are integrated for some people, especially senior citizens, but they always conflict with Western culture in the world of young generations. Thus, the Clinton scandal has different faces in different eyes of the Chinese.

"That woman should feel honored that she can have sex with the president," said Lianchang Li, a farmer of Hancunhe village. "You know the president is equal to the emperor in the past."

Li's opinion mirrored the 5,000-year-old history in China. In the old days, the emperor could have more than 72 wives legally. And women were blamed for anything that went wrong. As the Chinese say, "Hong Yan Huo Shui," meaning women are the cause of national disaster.

Opinions such Li's often combine with family values. So interestingly, a majority of housewives think it was Monica Lewinsky who was wrong. "She must have done something to seduce Clinton," said Qiziang Luo, a retired worker in Beijing. "The flies won't sting an unbroken egg."

Businessmen are practical. For the most part, it seems that they don't care much. "Why are there so many nuts in the world?" said Fangming Wang, manager of a Beijing advertising company. But he ends his comments by calling Monica Lewinsky "a fat bitch."

Not surprisingly, almost all the people in their '50s and '60s who went through Mao's era see this scandal in a more ideological way. "This is just a mini part of the ugly side of the capitalism society where people talk too much about sexual liberation," said Jiangcheng Wang, an old Red Army soldier. "As a president, Clinton does a good job. But he still has the fatal shortcoming influenced by the capitalism philosophy."

It seems that young Chinese women are more critical of Clinton. "He should discipline himself well because he represents all American people and his image is the image of America," said Lin Deng, a senior in Qinghua University.

As for all the trouble Clinton faces, many women think it is his own fault. "He should pay for what he did," said Yuan Li, a high school teacher in Shanghai. "I really sympathize with Hillary, poor first lady."

Males, on the other hand, tended to be more liberal. "I don't think it is a big deal as long as he is a good president," said Feng Yu, a junior at Beijing University. "Bush and Reagan seemed pretty moral, but the United States ended up in a total economic mess. Clinton had done something morally wrong, but in his six years as president, the American economy has improved a lot."

Many people see the Clinton scandal as standard for the political spectrum. "Everyone knows all politicians do that," said Peter Chan, a graduate student at Hong Kong Chinese University. "It's not right, but it happens. Look at the last prime minister of Japan. Look at Chairman Mao Zedong. What a big waste of money to look into someone's private life. It's not so much Clinton; it's America who is losing face. The way America is obsessed with this is embarrassing."

Some scholars think the scandal is more political in nature. "It's a power struggle, that's all," said Zianqing Zhu, a history professor in Beijing. "In the old days, you would kill your opponent. These days, you have to use other methods."

Although opinions are varied, people's interest in this case is obvious. "I think it's good to publish the story because this never happened in China," said Hua Zhao, a journalist in Beijing.

This might be connected with Zhao's professional interest. People in other professions have different opinions. Heather Zie, a lawyer in Hong Kong, said, "I would say most people in Hong Kong don't understand what the fuss is all about. (They) think Americans are crazy and wish everyone would get back to the business of helping Hong Kong people make more money!"

I couldn't agree more.

U. South Florida disciplines professor for religious discussion

ByTrish Coughlin

(U-WIRE) TAMPA, Fla. In light of information presented in two lawsuits filed against USF Tuesday, the university is considering disciplinary action against former department head Dr. J. James Rowsey, who is accused of religious discrimination.

Rowsey may be disciplined for using USF personnel, postage and stationary in sending out religious paraphernalia, according to Michael Hoad, director for Health Sciences Public Affairs.

For example, in September, plaintiffs Dr. Steven Gross and Dr. Robert Urban had already left the university and still received invitations to the National Ophthalmology Prayer Breakfast.

The invitations were part of a mass mailing from Rowsey's office.

The university asked Rowsey repeatedly not to use USF resources, according to Hoad.

"The issue is that we have told him not to use USF postage and stationary in regard to the prayer breakfast," Hoad said.

In Federal Court Tuesday, former USF professors Gross, who is Jewish, and Urban, who is Catholic, filed lawsuits alleging religious discrimination.

Gross said he felt forced out of the ophthalmology department because he refused to convert to Christianity, according to a 1997 letter he wrote to Martin Silbiger, dean for the USF College of Medicine. Gross worked at the university from 1992 through 1997 and is now in private practice locally.

Urban, who is the chief of Ophthalmology for Tampa General Hospital, said he felt he could not advance under Rowsey because he does not agree with Rowsey's religious beliefs. At this point no disciplinary action has been taken. If such an action is taken it could range from a reprimand to termination.

"This is a serious issue," Hoad said. "We are looking into disciplinary matters, which the law doesn't allow me to discuss at this time, for using

USF postage and stationary. At this time, termination has not been proposed."

Rowsey could not be reached for comment regarding the use of USF resources. In a recent interview, Rowsey admitted to distributing some religious material, including Guideposts magazine.

"I have distributed Guideposts routinely," he said.

"All religious faiths are represented in the stories of hope and in overcoming adversity. I feel it is a source of strength in difficult times."

According to Hoad, Rowsey reimbursed USF by way of a personal check for the postage, but money is not the big issue.

"What we are objecting to right now is using USF postage meters for any kind of religious mailing," Hoad said.

"I think his secretary did the mailing, which we don't want him to do either. There is nothing wrong with prayer breakfasts, but he shouldn't use USF stationary as invitations."

By using the university's name, according to Hoad, Rowsey unnecessarily linked USF to a particular religion.

The university objects to any association with a particular religion.

Syracuse fires employee accused of assault, beefs up security

By Kara Matuszewski

(U-WIRE) SYRACUSE, N.Y. Syracuse University has fired the Food Service employee accused of breaking into Boland Hall and sexually assaulting female residents. Cedric Holmes, 27, of 116 Gorland Ave., used his employee I.D. on the morning of Oct. 24 to access the Brewster/Boland Complex through the Brockway Dining Center loading dock, SU spokesperson Kevin Morrow said. SU fired Holmes for violating university policies and work rules, Morrow said.

Morrow, however, refused to comment further on the specifics of Holmes' violations.

"I can not get into reasons because it is a personal issue," he said. "The university does not publish personal matters."

Administrative officials convened at 7 p.m. Sunday in the Boland Lounge to address students' security concerns and to reveal the changes and preventive measures implemented by the university in reaction to the Holmes break-in. SU has implemented restrictions limiting workers to their access to university buildings, said Director of Food Services David George. Hourly workers' I.D.'s have been altered to prevent them from gaining entrance to the buildings, George said.

"Only certain groups of employees can be allowed in at certain times," he said.

The university also increased security in B/B, said Assistant Director of Public Safety Steven Healy The university installed a resident security aide in B/B's basement to check the I.D.'s of people passing from Brockway to the residential area, he said.

"Any guests will be directed to the front door," Healy said. A Resident Security Aid is present at the new station from 6 a.m. to 8 p.m. Public Safety is also contemplating the implementation of new RSA workstations, Healy said.

Staff members would swipe student I.D.'s through a card swiping machine at the new workstations, he said. "This would be for all the resident halls," he said. Healy added that this would eliminate the identification card security dots.

Controlling the demons in my head

By Katie Ferrell
The Post (Ohio U.)

I don't eat some days.

Sometimes I'm hungry, but nothing sounds good. Sometimes I'm too stressed out and the thought of forcing food down is nauseating. Other times I'm too busy, and by the time I realize I haven't eaten, I'm in bed and falling asleep.

Whatever the reason, I don't eat some days.

And on these days I frighten myself. I frighten myself because even though I know my body needs fuel to function, I experience this strange sense of satisfaction. Deep inside my mind, in the places I don't like to visit, I feel a sense of power for not eating.

It's a terrifying feeling.

"Women don't hate their bodies," a male professor once said to me.

"Oh yeah?" I replied. "Have you ever been a woman?"

I'm a woman, and I know all about the demons. The demons that lurk inside my mind, and inside the minds of many women in this country. Some women let these demons control and eventually destroy their lives. Others, like me, don't give in. We lead normal lives. We are normal people. Yet, the demons are always there, whispering. And hearing them, at times, is like having a gun in your hand and knowing you could kill someone with it. The problem is, most likely you will kill yourself.

I hear Nike ads commanding me to work harder. I see Shape magazine telling me how to get the body I want in time for summer. I see Claudia Schiffer in short skirts and high heels. I listen to Oprah obsessing about her weight. I'm told to be tall and beautiful, strong and athletic, driven and determined, flat stomached and skinny. I'm told to be perfect.

It's not the media's fault - after all, I'm listening.

I'm slightly above average height, and I'm slightly below average weight if I go by what my mother and grandmother think. But even so, sometimes I stand in front of the mirror and pinch my stomach. It's the one area on my body that I dislike the most. I'm sure to most other people it looks fine.

But to me - "UGH!" Every woman I know has a body part they pinch or wince at - butt, thighs, chest, arms, chin, whatever. It's the part that sits there and taunts you. The constant reminder that you'll never be "perfect" (whatever perfect is).

Sometimes I wonder what it would be like to have the body of a supermodel for one day. Flipping through Victoria's Secret magazine, I imagine what it would be like to lounge around in wonderfully wicked lingerie - not worrying about my stomach hanging out, or the wrinkles on my thighs.

I watch what I eat. I'm always conscious of calories and fat. I know the nutritional value of nearly everything that goes into my mouth. People have told me they envy how healthy I eat. However, what they don't realize is how all-consuming and tiring it can be. You know who I envy? I envy teenage boys who eat two Big Macs, large fries and a sundae and are obliviously happy about it. They don't worry about fat. They don't worry about cellulite. I wish I could be that way. But I can't. Just the thought makes me nauseous and a little bit nervous.

I work out - a lot. Some days, I run because I have energy to spare. Other days I run because I feel guilty - guilty because I ate a pan of brownies the night before, guilty because I sat on my butt reading all day, guilty because I drank too much last weekend, guilty because I'm not as strong or

fast or athletic as I think I could be. So I hide behind my walkman, and run and run and run. And when I'm done, sweat pouring off me, I feel vindicated.

I feel as if I fought the enemy and won.

After all, it's all about control.

If my clothes are folded neatly in my drawers...if my shoes are lined up facing the same direction...if my books are organized by size and subject...if my CDs are alphabetized...if my bed is always made...if my hair is never out of place...if my nails are always painted...if my class notes are neat and free of doodles...if my bathroom is always clean...if my makeup is always on...if my pictures always hang level...if my dishes are always washed...if I run three miles under 23 minutes...if I watch what I eat...then just maybe my life will run smoothly.

Just maybe I'll get what I want.

Just maybe I'll be successful.

Just maybe I'll be "perfect."

Just maybe those demons will finally shut up.

Governor criticizes Clinton, feminists

By Robert K. Silverman
Harvard Crimson (Harvard U.)

(U-WIRE) CAMBRIDGE, Mass. New Jersey Governor Christine Todd Whitman surprised a packed Arco Forum at Harvard Thursday by foregoing her scheduled speech and instead condemning both President Bill Clinton and the feminist movement.

Posters billed her speech as a talk on "Progress, Prosperity and Quality of Life," but Whitman chose to address the issue of "personal accountability and trust" in public office, and spoke out against the feminist movement's silence regarding Clinton's actions in the Monica Lewinsky scandal.

"It's not asking too much if we ask the President not to lie to the American people, and it's not asking too much of the feminist movement to stand by what they believe," Whitman said.

"[Clinton] lied under oath. We're a country of laws. There has to be consequences for that," she added.

Whitman began her address on a less inflammatory note, saying that the Nov. 3 elections will be decided on local issues, and will not be a referendum on Clinton's behavior. The American people, she said, are tired of the "agony of the last ten months."

Quickly, however, she launched into a full-fledged condemnation of Clinton.

"Despite our disgust, a few aspects cannot be ignored. This is not only about sex, but about trust," Whitman said. "The President's actions have not only damaged him, but every public servant."

Whitman also chided the American public for their apparent willingness to condone Clinton. She said that America is "indulging in a false sense of complacency," and that "character does count."

Mentioning Clinton by name only infrequently, Whitman expressed the need for "trust" in public officials and spoke in general terms about the institution of the presidency.

"The presidency is bigger than any president. It should never be a forum for working out personal problems," Whitman said.

Whitman next decried the "silence" of most major feminist organizations in the wake of Clinton's extramarital affair.

"I'm perplexed by the reaction of many feminist leaders. They have been silent, silent as never before," she said. "Feminism has never been about partisanship."

Whitman said that the feminist movement is "putting its credibility at risk," and, referring to the lack of a public censure of Clinton, said, "most people call that hypocrisy."

The feminist movement is sending a "mixed message," Whitman added.

"Women across the country no longer can count on sisterly solidarity, and men are thinking, 'If I do good things for women, it doesn't matter how I act to individuals,'" she said.

Whitman herself has been a long-time supporter of the feminist movement.

The first female governor of New Jersey, Whitman attributes much of her success to the "pioneering" women of the past, and in her tenure as governor has appointed several women to high office.

As to her continued affiliation with the feminist movement, however, Whitman said, "I've written my last check."

Whitman also spoke out against Clinton for his failings as a moral leader, particularly for children. As an example, she told the story of a nine year-old child who, when her father was away on business, asked her mother, "How do you know he's in New York? How do you know he's not cheating?"

"The impact of this situation will be felt for years," Whitman said. "It will be hard to hold children accountable if we can't hold the President accountable."

Whitman concluded by emphasizing the importance of the current debate over trust.

"This is going to determine our future as a nation, the way no single off-year election ever could," she said.

While the reactions of the audience, composed of undergraduates, Kennedy School of Government students and community members differed over the speech's content, most agreed that it was "well-delivered" and "powerful."

Media stereotypes add to low self-esteem in women

By Johan Wanstrom
Oklahoma Daily

(U-WIRE) NORMAN, Okla. Fraud — that is the word to describe the way we are persuaded that girls have to be as skinny as Kate Moss in order to be attractive. Most super-skinny models seem to lack any joy in their life; I have never seen Kate Moss smile. What is the point of being that skinny if you do not enjoy your life?

Unfortunately, the messages from these super-skinny models are effective. For many years I have worked as an aerobics instructor.

Many of the participants in my classes work out because they feel good about it, but there are too many girls who only work out in order to become really skinny. I definitely would advise people to do aerobics, or just exercise in general, but people should exercise to feel good, not to look as thin as Kate Moss.

Too many people in the United States suffer from obesity, which is unhealthy. But, the extreme of not eating enough is also very unhealthy. There is nothing wrong with being skinny; some people look good skinny because they are naturally that way.

However, most people look much better and happier with some natural "meat" on their bodies. Still, many girls are trying to become very skinny out of insecurity.

It is not only girls who think that they have to be as thin as Kate Moss in order to be accepted. Many guys believe that they have to date a skinny girl in order to be socially accepted and gain status.

However, almost all men I talk with agree that a smiling girl with a little meat" on her body is much more attractive then a girl who seem to starve herself to the point of misery.

It is a devastating fraud. Girls are starving themselves because they think they are becoming attractive, and guys are searching for starving girls while they actually prefer non-starving, happy girls. The only winner in this situation is the multi-billion dollar diet industry that profits from making us believe that girls have to be very thin.

This is an enormous tragedy. There are thousands of women who suffer from eating disorders and far too many of them die. Men are also affected by commercial beauty standards that, for most people, are not healthy.

The solutions for this fraud do not have to be complicated; we do not have to spend a lot of money on this problem. The only thing we have to do is to tell our loving significant other that we love him or her for the person he or she really is, and that we do not want a copy of a starving supermodel or a steroid-pumped bodybuilder.

However, this is not always easy. My influence on my former girlfriends is always overcome by the influence from the powerful media, beauty and diet industries. But, we can beat the commercialized and artificial beauty standards if there are enough of us who put love and care ahead of status and social acceptance.

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Scrawl is accepting literary works such as prose, short stories, photography and artwork to include in its 60th anniversary edition. Submissions are due to box 159 by Dec. 7. and must include name, box number, and extension.

Reward - $600 for information leading to the conviction of those responsible for vandalism to Westminster's outdoor lab. Portion of boardwalk was torn, trees killed, and trail signs demolished. Call Pennsylvania State Police, (724) 658-2671 or security, Ext. 7777

Training available - Earn a 40-hour certification in sexual assault training through the Women's Shelter/Rape Crisis Center of Lawrence County. Sessions are at the Student Health Center. For information, call Carol, 652-9206 Ext. 14

The Living Word Church of New Wilmington needs a student volunteer with computer skills to work about 10 hours-per-week doing page layout and editing the monthly newsletter. Call Esther Sanderbeck at (724) 946-8706.

The Lawrence County Family Center in New Castle welcomes volunteers from Westminster College to work with youth in the community. Call Brian Welsh at (724) 658-3767 for more information.

The First Methodist Church, New Castle, is seeking a youth intern. This position has a three-month probation period, and pays $50 per week with the possibility of a raise to $65 per week for up to 39 weeks. Work involves helping youth ministries staff person to teach Sunday School to junior and senior high students and assist in developing programs for youth. Please contact Tawnya Drent at (724) 658-5577 for more information.

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Calendar of Events

Friday, Nov. 6
AGD Formal
11:40 a.m. Chapel
3 p.m. Early Registration: Spring Semester 1999 - TUB A/B
5 p.m. Swimming at Edinboro Relay Invitational
7 p.m. Volleyball vs. Gannon (H)

Saturday, Nov. 7
Phi Mu Date Party
10:15 a.m. Alpha Phi Omega Story Hour - McGill Library
1 p.m. Football at Wayne State, MI (H)
5 p.m. Volleyball vs. Mercyhurst (H)
7 p.m. Mass - Chapel
8 p.m. Celebrity Series - Neil Sedaka - Orr

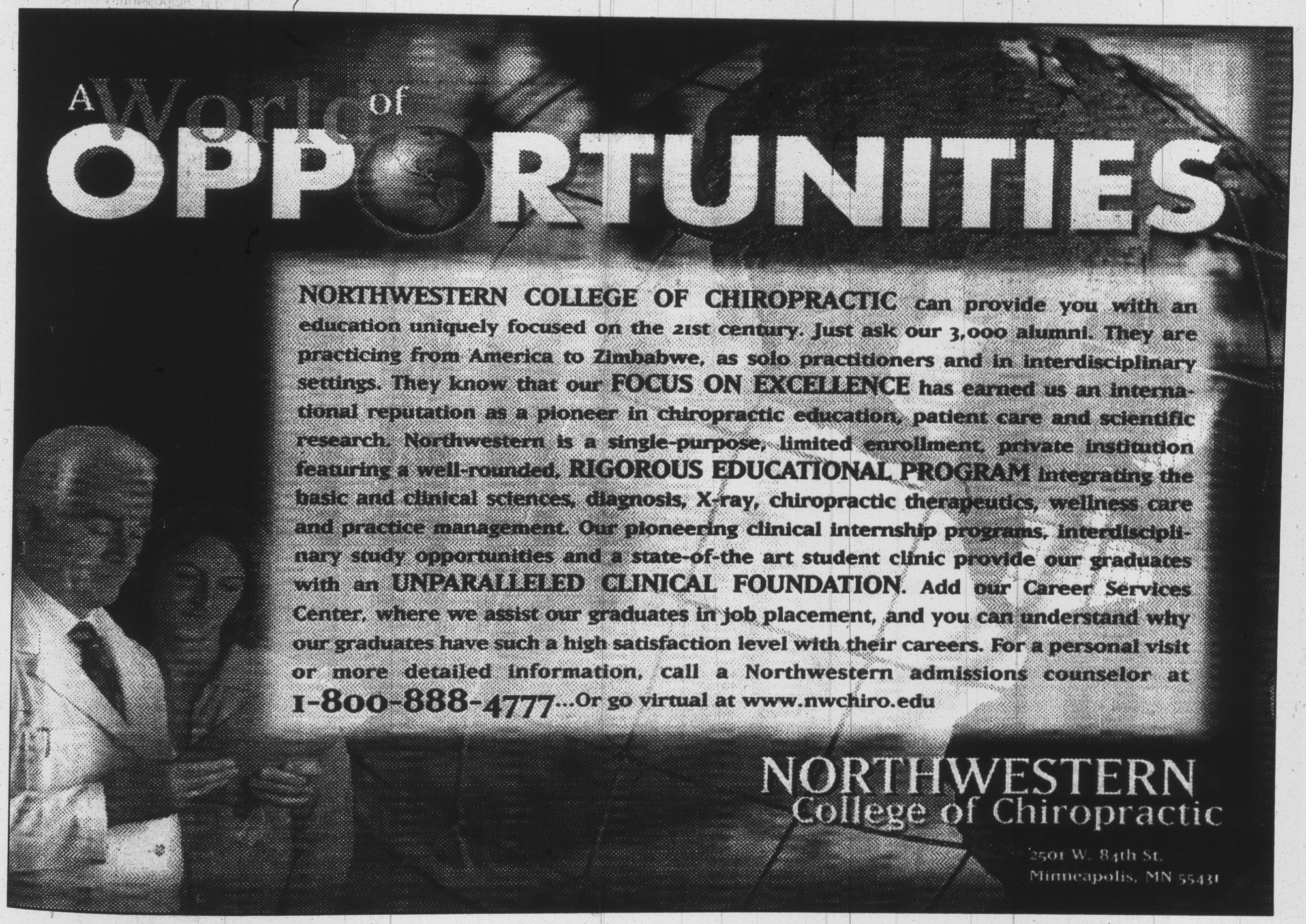
Sunday, Nov. 8
3 p.m. Kappa Delta Pi Fall Initiation - Chapel
7 p.m. Vespers, Communion, Wayne Nickerson - Chapel
8:15 p.m. Alpha Phi Omega Business meeting - PH 230
9 p.m. Down Under Movie

Monday, Nov. 9
11:40 a.m. Chapel, Father Robert Miller
3 p.m. Early Registration: Spring Semester 1999 - TUB A/B
3:30 p.m. Administrative Staff meeting - Phillips Lecture Hall
5 p.m. Alpha Sigma Phi meeting - Alpha Sigma Phi House
5:30 p.m. Panhel meeting - Ferguson Lounge
5:30 p.m. Phi Kappa Tau meeting - HSC 152
5:30 p.m. Panhellenic meeting - Ferguson Lounge
6:15 p.m. Phi Mu meeting - PH 112/113
6:30 p.m. ZTA meeting - TCF 116
6:30 p.m. Kappa Delta meeting-TUB A/B
7 p.m. BSU meeting - PH 231

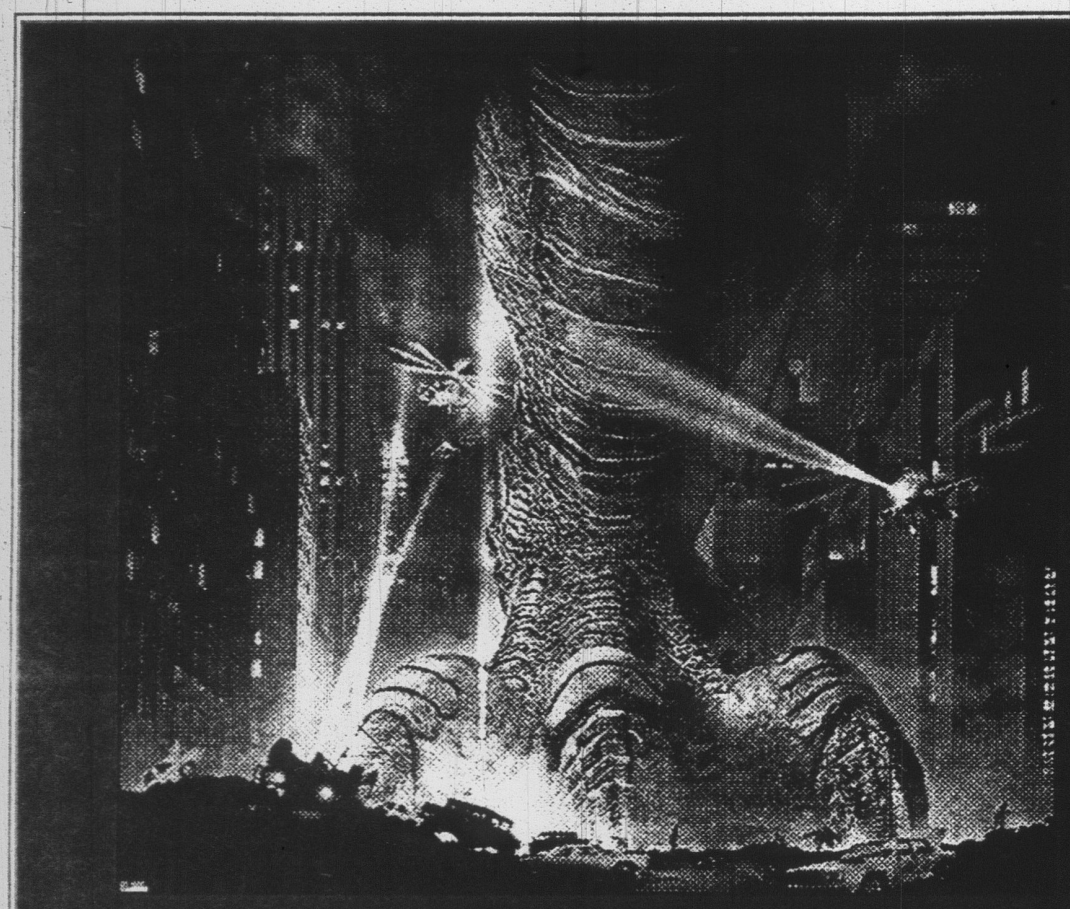
Tuesday, Nov. 10
7 a.m. Tuesday Morning Fellowship, Irene Walters - Lindley Dining Hall
3 p.m. Early Registration: Spring Semester 1999 - TUB A/B
3:50 p.m. Philosophy Honors Society - PH 230
6:30 p.m. Mock Interviews - TUB Lounge
8 p.m. Foreign Film Festival, Wings of Desire - DU

Wednesday, Nov. 11
Veterans Day
11:30 a.m. Faculty Forum, Tom Nichols & David Swerdlow "The Poetry of Flowers" - PH 131
4:20 p.m. Phi Sigma Tau - PH 116
5 p.m. Student Alumni Association Meeting - TUB A/B
6:30 p.m. Mock Interviews - TUB Lounge
7 p.m. SGA meeting - TCF 116

Thursday, Nov. 12
Phi Mu Open House
Volleyball GLIAC Tournament
11 a.m. WCSSO Monthly meeting - TUB A/B
7 p.m. IFC meeting - TUB A/B
7 p.m. Scrawl Poetry Reading/Coffee House - Down Under
8 p.m. Lambda Sigma meeting - TUB A/B



At the Down Under



FROM THE CREATORS OF INDEPENDENCE DAY

GODZILLA

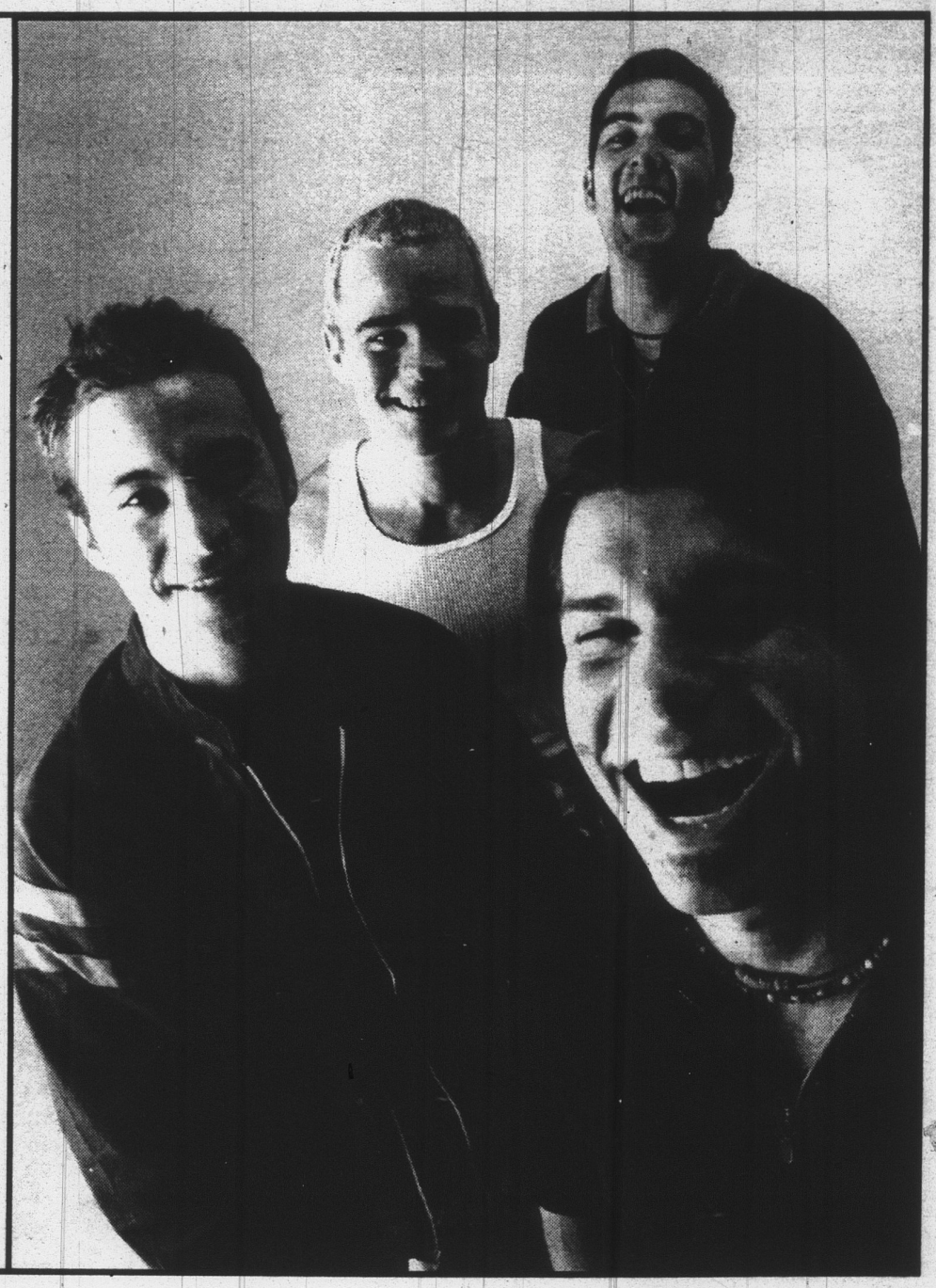
SIZE DOES MATTER.

Friday, Nov. 6
@ 8 p.m.
Saturday, Nov. 7
@ 8 p.m.
Sunday, Nov.8
@ 9 p.m.

CPC Presents....

the Ike McCoy Band

Saturday,
November 14th
@ 8 p.m.

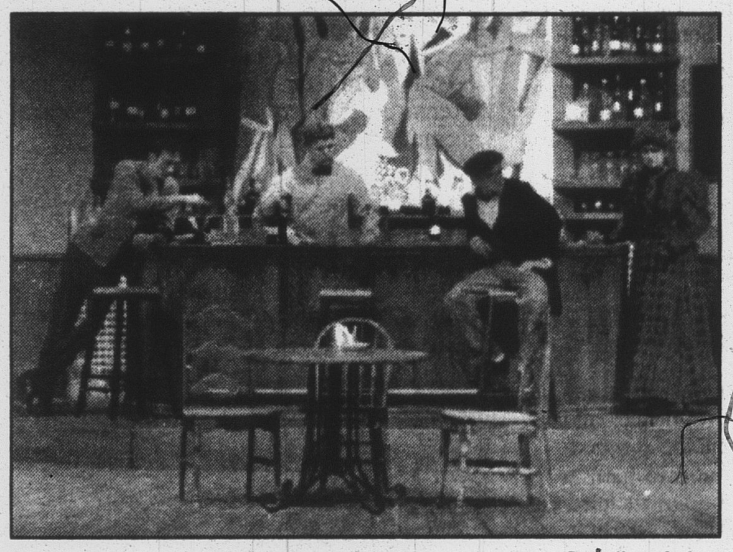


Thursday, November 12, 1998

The HOLCAD

Westminster College, New Wilmington, Pa. 16172 Vol. CXV No. 10 20 pages

Steve Martin play to open theater season on campus



Contributed photo

Theatre students rehearse for *Picasso at the Lapin Agile*.

By Kendra McClymonds
STAFF WRITER

Rehearsals for Theatre Westminster's first production of the academic year, *Picasso at the Lapin Agile*, by Steve Martin, are running full swing, as actors and crew members prepare for opening night.

The play starts Nov. 18th and runs through the 21st. Shows begin at 8:00p.m. in Beeghly Theatre. Students, faculty, and community members are welcome to the performance to see what happens when Pablo Picasso meets Albert Einstein.

Set at the Lapin Agile, an actual cabaret (bar) in Paris, at the turn of the century, the play features a colorful cast of artists who frequent the popular gathering place.

Picasso, played by Senior Steve Dovutovich, meets Albert Einstein, played by Senior Ed Sciulli, at the famous cabaret, and the two geniuses spark quite a debate. A conflict arises when the two men try to determine (or rather convince the other) which is better - art or science. In the end and after a few surprises, the two men come to realize that the two disciplines aren't really as different as they thought.

Sciulli said he is excited, rather than nervous, about his role as Einstein. As an experienced theatre major, he is undergoing a lot of preparation for this role.

"I have been reading biographies about Albert Einstein and some of his own works," Sciulli said. "I even found a collection of love letters between him and his second wife."

Sciulli said he is trying to get an understanding of Einstein's real personality as a "young, headstrong, almost cocky kid just out of college, rather than the old professor everyone thinks of him as." Sciulli also says portraying a real person is much harder than acting in a fictitious role.

"To be true to Einstein himself is probably the biggest challenge," he said.

Les Thomas, assistant theatre professor and technical director for the show, is responsible for the set design. Thomas said he could not disclose much information about the details of the set, but he could give the *Holcad* a glimpse of the mood of the play.

"It's a fun script to work with, and

see PICASSO page 18

Concerned students participate in fall blood drive

By Amber Brkich
STAFF WRITER

More than 100 students signed up to donate blood to the American Red Cross Johnstown Chapter Nov. 3.

This was the first of two visits to the college for the Red Cross. The second will take place in the spring semester. This year's goal was set for 90 donors, which the college met and passed with 111. This created a steady stream of donors giving blood throughout the day.

"Westminster almost always meets the goals we set and most of the time over-passes the set amount," said a Red Cross volunteer.

Most students were not donating for the first time.

"If possible, I donate every time the Red Cross comes; although sometimes basketball practice gets in the way," said senior Karin Urbaniak.

Other students also feel it's important to donate.

"It is worth the pain to save someone's life. I donate whenever I can," junior Ellen Johnston said.

In addition to the regular donors, every year about 10 "first-timers" come to donate.

According to students who helped at the blood drive, there were fewer donors who experienced complications than in other years.

"There haven't been many serious problems so far today," said sophomore volunteer Sheila Scrima. "The most I've noticed was people getting a little nervous before donating and some not resting long enough afterwards. This caused them to feel a little light-headed. I just advised them to sit down and rest longer," she said.

Although he didn't get to donate before because of an illness, freshman Marc Hubert made sure he made it to the blood drive this semester.

"This is my first time to donate," Hubert said. "I wanted to try it before, but I was sick. I decided to do it because I know it is for a good cause. I will definitely donate again next semester," he added.

see BLOOD DRIVE page 15

Photo by Courtney Behm

Jen Boyd-Morin prepares to give blood.

Weekend weather

Friday:	Saturday:	Sunday:
Mostly cloudy	Mostly cloudy	Rain
High 45	High 49	High 47
Low 34	Low 29	Low 35

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Biology students prepare to visit Hawaii

By Sheri Parson
STAFF WRITER

Imagine being in a tropical climate, the sun penetrating through the water as you snorkel along the reefs. If you would like to be on the beaches of Hawaii with other Westminster students this December, get in line.

Dr. Ann Throckmorton and Dr. Ken Long will travel to Hawaii with about 25 students Dec. 29-Jan. 17. The trip is filled to capacity and has a waiting list.

The Hawaii trip is a course that satisfies the college a biology credit, Scientific Discovery for Intellectual Perspective. The course includes a required two-hour preparation class, held once a week until the class leaves for Hawaii.

The course offers students an opportunity to study geological and ecological aspects of Hawaii. Hawaii is the only state in the country that has a live, active volcano. With its 80-degree tropical temperatures and 400 inches of rain a year, Hawaii is known as the wettest place on earth. The class will be able to see a rain forest and have hands-on experience with the ecological system.

The only requirement for the class is a SCUBA certification. And students should be prepared to spend a lot of time in the water; they'll be snorkeling along the reefs.

SWIMMERS START SEAON STRONG--SEE PAGE 6

CAMPUS LIFE

Student sitcom cancelled; *American Amish Boy* offends

By Kristin Nejak
STAFF WRITER

You have probably seen all of the signs on campus recently about "The American Amish Boy."

Rumors about a student-produced sitcom have been circulating, making people curious about the possibility of a new show to watch on WCTV featuring Westminster students.

The sitcom began as a proposal for sophomore Dave Stout's independent study project. Sophomore Sam McKissick wrote the script. The plot of the sitcom centers on an Amish boy who discovers modern technology and decides that he really likes it. He meets friends who want to introduce him to the world outside his Amish life.

The signs around campus about the sitcom offended some people who felt the show would be making fun of the Amish. Students who were working on the project received letters of protest. Because of the negative reaction from faculty and students who oppose the idea, the show will not be aired this semester.

The communications department was not aware of the name or the script contents when the project was originally discussed, according to Ms. McBride, communications studies and theater instructor.

"I don't think the department would approve of that name," McBride said.

Stout said that it is possible a sitcom may be developed for the spring semester. He said they might begin with some new ideas to avoid all of the negative reactions they got this semester.

McBride said she feels that a sitcom is a really good idea, but some changes need to be made.

"I really sincerely hope that we do get a sitcom on the air," she said.

Students had different reactions to the news of the show's delay. Some felt that a sitcom was an exciting idea to make WCTV more entertaining. A few felt that a show about an Amish boy might be offensive. Many students saw the signs and wondered what they were about, but never realized a sitcom was being discussed.

"I think a sitcom is a really good idea," said senior Shannyn Smith. "It would give us something good to watch on WCTV."

"I really don't watch WCTV too much, so I don't really care," said senior Dave Commesso. "Maybe if they had something good on, like a sitcom, I would watch it," he said.

The Westminster campus will not get the opportunity to watch a student-produced sitcom this semester. However, it may happen eventually, if everyone agrees on a central theme.

Lopez presents poetics paper at conference in Argentina

Dr. Camila Bari Lopez recently presented a paper at the Fifth Argentine Hispanic Studies Conference in Cordoba, Argentina. Scholars from Spain, Spanish America, and the United States annually attend the conference.

The paper, translated to English, is titled "Towards a Poetics of Modernism: Symbolism of Women of Color in the Novels by Manuel Diaz Rodriguez." It explores the images of women in the novels by the Venezuelan writer of the turn of the century, and their historical and cultural implications.

The paper demonstrates through an in-depth study of women and color symbols that Spanish American "modernistas" were involved in social and cultural issues of their times.

Bari Lopez, assistant professor of Spanish, earned her undergraduate degree from the Universidad Nacional de Cuyo, Argentina, and her Ph.D. at the University at Albany.

Oxfam approaches; students and staff enouraged to donate

The annual college fast for Oxfam is rapidly approaching. Through this international program, students are asked to give up three cafeteria meals: lunch and dinner on Nov. 19 and breakfast on Nov. 20. Marriott and Westminster then donates the money not used for student meals to feed hungry families all over the world. How can you help? We are glad you asked!

1. Sign-up to skip these three meals—that means no cafeteria and no TUB
2. Help students sign-up outside the cafeteria or in the TUB on Nov. 13, 16, 17 by calling the Chapel Office for a time-slot.
3. Donate your change to Oxfam at the sign-up tables near the cafeteria or in the TUB.
4. Encourage your friends to participate.
5. Encourage friends who cannot participate to either help with sign-ups or donate their spare change to Oxfam.

We hope to increase the number of students who participate in Oxfam this year. Help us help others by promoting global awareness on campus and taking part in this simple way to serve others. For more information please call the Chapel Office at x7117.

Monies raised will directly benefit victims of Hurricane Mitch.

Music department showcases faculty talent in Nov. recitals

The first recital featuring Nancy Zipay DeSalvo, piano artist-in residence, and David Tessmer, flute instructor, is scheduled for Sunday, Nov. 15 at 8:15 p.m. in Orr Auditorium. This program includes works by Bach, Kuhlau, Martinu, Muczynski, and Poulenc.

The second recital, scheduled for Wednesday, Nov. 18 at 7 p.m. in Wallace Memorial Chapel, features works by Wagner, Dello joio, Beversforf, Duke Ellington, and John Coltrane. Performers include Jay and Angela Broeker; Mark Antonich, guitar; Jeff Bremer, bass; Grover Pitman, horn; Susan Sexton, trumpet; Susan Shafer, mezzo-soprano; and Nancy Zipay DeSalvo, piano.

Both recitals are free and open to the public. For more information, contact the Westminster Music Department at (724) 946-7270.

Contributed photo
David Tessmer and Nancy Zipay DeSalvo

English colloquium features Muth's Shakespeare studies

By Christina L. Pezzulo
STAFF WRITER

Benita Huffman Muth spoke at the Nov. 4 Bleasby Colloquium about her dissertation on forced marriage in Shakespeare's Renaissance plays.

Muth discussed the role of forced marriages and their relation to patriarchal (male-dominated) society in plays *The Merchant of Venice, A Midsummer Night's Dream, Romeo and Juliet, All's Well That Ends Well*, and *The Merry Wives of Windsor*.

"In each play," said Muth, "there was some kind of domestic tyranny."

"It was usually patriarchal in nature, which was a dynamic and fluctuating idea in early modern England's society."

Muth said that this kind of tension in Shakespeare's plays made the plots more interesting.

"Shakespeare was fond of using fear, abuse, and extreme hierarchial power," she said.

Parents during early modern England often referred to a book entitled Domestic Conduct Literature. It stressed parental guidelines of the time.

"Not all arranged marriages were forced or necessarily bad," said Muth.

According to Muth, Renaissance-era parents felt they had to define the roles in their children's lives and lead them with the wisdom and guidance of their own experiences.

Muth is a native of Tennessee and a graduate of the University of the South. She received her Ph. D. from the University of North Carolina, Chapel Hill. Muth is married to professor of philosophy Michael Muth.

Ms. Muth currently teaches writing at the college and plans to expand her classload by teaching about Shakespeare's plays on revenge and justice in a future term.

Choir ready for upcoming performances in Europe

By Nancy Jane Ayala
STAFF WRITER

Dr. Angela Broeker, director of chorale activities, and Professor of Music, Dr. Grover Pitman, are fine-tuning the itinerary for their thirteen-day, January tour of Scottish and English churches and cathedrals. Approximately 70 choir members of the three college choirs, and six faculty members will go on the tour.

The students will sing in concert at seven churches and cathedrals throughout Scotland and England. The choir's performance includes traditional European chorale music and Psalm Setting, in both Latin and English.

The group is made up of choir members from the concert choir, women's chorus, and the chorale.

The concerts planned are as follows:

St. Giles' Cathedral, Edinburgh, Scotland. Regarded as the mother church of Presbyterianism. Portions of the cathedral date back to 1120.

The second concert will be at All Saints Church, York, England.

The Collegiate Church of the Holy Trinity Church, Stratford-upon-Avon, England.

"This is Shakespeare country," said Pitman.

Shakespeare was baptized and buried at Holy Trinity Church. It is said that he put a curse on his grave slab, to prevent his bones from being dug up to make room for new graves, as was the tradition of his time.

The service at Canterbury Cathedral, England, is the fourth planned concert.

Saint Mary's Church, located in Rye, England, on the English Channel (the southern part of England) will be the fifth concert.

Saint Paul's Cathedral, in London, near the Thames River, and the site of Prince Charles and Princess Diana's royal wedding is the next stop. It is also the site of British royal family's religious services and the burial site of many famous Brits.

Westminster Cathedral, London, will be the final concert. The group will sing during mass at the leading Roman Catholic Church of England. Treasures housed at the cathedral include preserved fragments of the True Cross and a mitre of Sir Thomas a Becket.

Photo by Courtney Behm
The European choir will sing in England in January.

Pitman, who has titled the tour "Land of Celts, Romans and Vikings," has taken many student groups to Europe. A historian of music, he will also be acting as tour guide to the group.

Broeker is continuing a 25-year tradition started by previous choir director, Clarence Martin. Director of chorale activities for 41 years, Martin started taking choir students to Europe every four years.

Other faculty members going on the tour include Dr. Fritz Horn, professor of English and Shakespearean expert; Susan Shafer, visiting guest artist, who will assist Broeker; and Jason Kissel, chapel organist and accompanist to the choir.

Weekly Announcments

Lawrence County Social Services offers a part-time position at The Learning Tree, a day care center for pre-school children. The hours are flexible and pay is minimum wage with an opportunity for increases with experience. Call Jackie Meade at ext. 7343 for more information.

McGill Day Care Center has a part-time position available working with children 2-5 years old. Hours are 2-5:30 p.m., Monday-Friday. Pay is minimum wage with an opportunity for increases with experience. Call Jackie Meade at ext. 7343 for more information.

The PA State Civil Service Commission has an accounting recruitment program. Students selected for these internships receive work experience, hourly pay of $9.07, and consideration for full-time employment after graduation. Application materials and additional information are available from: James Spears, State Civil Service Commission, Room 1503, Pittsburgh State Office Building, 300 Liberty Ave. Pittsburgh PA 15222-1210. Information is also available at (717) 772-3257. Application deadline is Dec. 11.

Jackson Hewitt Tax Service, Hermitage, is offering an accounting internship for the spring term. Positions include a tax technician, a tax processor, a bookkeeper, and a marketing assistant. There is also an opportunity for a business casestudy. For an application, see Jackie Meade in the Career Center.

The College and University Public Relations Association of Pennsylvania is offering an internship award for students of color. To be eligible, students must be enrolled full time in a Pennsylvania college or university, have reached sophomore status, and be a member of a racial minority. March 1 is the deadline to submit applications, which are available at the Career Center.

Choate Rosemary Hall, an independent, coeducational secondary school located in Wallingford, Conn., is offering a summer teaching internship. Interns assist two senior teachers in two major courses, live in a dorm as a house advisor, supervise an afternoon athletic program for two days a week, and supervise off-campus social trips. See Jackie Meade in the Career Center.

Registration for the career shadowing program "A Day in the Life of My Future" will be in the TUB grille Nov. 16-18. Students with at least sophomore standing may select their hosts during this time. More than 85 alumni in a variety of professions have volunteered to host students in their work sites for a day. Shadowing visits take place Jan. 15 and 19, and all participating students are required to attend a training session in early December. For more information, contact the alumni relations office, Ext. 7362.

SAVE is holding a pledge drive and $50 restaurant gift certificate raffle for America Recycles Day Nov. 11-13 from 10 a.m.-2 p.m. in the TUB grille. Filling out a pledge card will automatically enter you in a state-wide drawing for prizes donated by Pennsylvania companies and a national drawing for an "American Green Dream House," a $200,000 house built primarily out of recycled and energy efficient materials. For more information, contact Steve Davies, Ext. 6501.

The National Library of Poetry has announced the North American Open Poetry Contest which will award 250 prizes totaling $48,000. The contest is open to everyone and entry is free. To enter, send one original poem, any subject and any style to: The National Library of Poetry, Suite 1946, 1 Poetry Plaza, Owings Mills, MD 21117-6282 or go to www.poetry.com. The poem should be no more than 20 lines, and the poet's name and address should appear on the top of the page. Entries must be postmarked or sent via the Internet by Dec. 31. A new contest opens Jan. 1.

Nominations for Henderson Lecturer will be accepted until Tuesday, Dec. 1. Nominees must be continuing members of the Westminster faculty for at least three years and may be nominated by any member of the campus community or may be self-nominated. Nominations do not carry over from one year to the next, so nominations are must now be made for the 1999-2000 lectureship. The Henderson Lecturer will receive a $750 stipend, and the lecture will be presented in October. Nominees will be asked to submit a detailed proposal of new or continuing research by Jan. 18., and selection will be made no later than March 1.

Marriott Services on our campus is offering a unique opportunity for business majors. This experience will involve all phases of management. Interested students should call Jackie Meade, Ext. 7343 for further details.

The First Church of God on Euclid Ave. in New Castle is currently searching for a youth intern. This paid position has a negotiable salary based on 15 to 20 hours per week. Interested students should send a resume and references to: Joyce Houk, 12 W. Euclid Ave., New Castle PA 16105.

Subway, located at the intersection of routes 208 and 18, has a unique plan for part-time employment. Any student who works for this Subway for a minimum of 250 hours between July 1 and the following June 30 will receive help towards tuition in the amount of $1 per the number of hours worked during that time. In addition, students earn $5.15 per hour. For more information and application forms, contact Jackie Meade at Ext. 7343.

The Lawrence County Family Center in New Castle welcomes volunteers to work with youth in the community. Call Brian Walsh at (724) 658-8706

Wheatland Tube in Wheatland is currently hiring part-time employees to work in the plant weekends, holidays and summer. Starting salary is $7.50 per hour plus incentives and overtime. For an interview or more information, call Tim Feeney at (724) 946-6851

Westminster Pre-School has internships available during the semester break for students interested in working with young children on the on-campus site. Sign up before Friday, Nov. 6 in the Career Center. Pre-requisite: previous experience with children. For more information, contact Jackie Meade, Ext. 7343.

Fraternity schedule

Thurs:
Phi Tau

Friday:
Sig Eps
Phi Tau

Saturday:
Theta Chi
Alpha Sigs

OH DIDN'T YOU KNOW?

Sigma Phi Epsilon and the Down Under proudly present:
The World Wrestling Federation
SURVIVOR SERIES
on pay-per-view
Sunday, November 15th @ 8:00 PM
In the Down Under

ADMISSION: At least article of clothing to be donated to the Salvation Army

NEWS

Damaged by electrical fire, West Hall to be demolished

By Rebecca Snyder
STAFF WRITER

Faculty and students have less than two months to pay their last respects to West Hall, former home of the college's English department.

West Hall was damaged this summer by an electrical fire that started in the basement. The July 31st fire caused extensive damage to the entire building, leaving it a blackened mess when students returned in the fall.

"I felt like our little English community had been destroyed," said Connie Zulick, junior English major.

Despite what seems like typical "red tape," plans for handling the situation are underway.

Business Manager Donald Shellenberger said that delays in resolving the future of the building are a result of the insurance process. The college has an insurance policy that requires a construction company to estimate the amount of damage done to West Hall. The college must then determine the cost of equipment and belongings lost in the fire. The insurance company will pay the actual cash value to the college right away and will continue paying reconstruction costs up to the replacement cost value.

The college has received figures from two construction companies. The insurance company's organization estimates the replacement cost at $929,000 and the actual cash value at $715,000. The college received a second replacement cost estimate from Firedex that totaled $1.1 million. Westminster hopes to reach an agreement with the insurance company that will fall somewhere between these two numbers.

This has left West Hall to stand as is for now.

"Until we have a number between the insurer and the college, we have to leave the building stand," Shellenberger said.

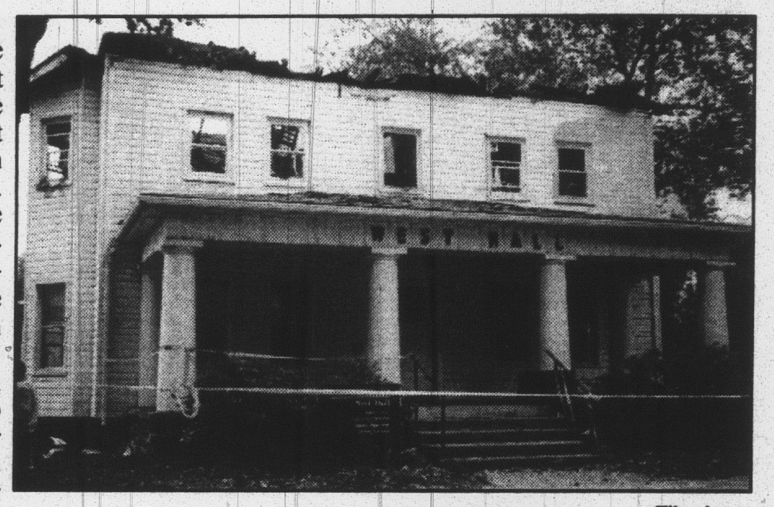
The leveling of West Hall is scheduled for this semester. Eventually, the lot will be turned into "green space." Shellenberger said he and the rest of administration are eager to get the building torn down.

But what about the still homeless English Department? Modular buildings will be placed in West Hall's vacant lot next semester and will be temporary offices for the department. When renovations are complete on the Thompson-Clark-Freeman building, the English Department will be permanently located there.

Right now, the English Department faculty members are scattered throughout four buildings on campus. Nonetheless, the department is handling the entire situation well, despite feelings of separation from each other.

"We miss each other," said Deb Mitchell, instructor of public relations and another former resident of West Hall.

However disappointed Mitchell is in the loss, she said she praises the administration for everything they've done in handling the disaster. Many of the faculty's books, papers, and possessions were sent away for smoke and water treatment. Mitchell said the administration has also been very open with what's being done to West Hall itself.



File photo
Students and staff will say goodbye to West Hall in two months.

"They've given us regular updates on their progress and kept our best interests at heart," Mitchell said.

But for now, students will still have to hike to Hoyt to find Dr. Sprow, climb to the third floor of Patterson to see Dr. Swerdlow, and search the tiny rooms of McGill library desperately seeking Dr. Ford.

Descendants of Holocaust, Third Reich to speak at college

One by One, Inc., a non-profit organization created by Jews and Christians whose lives have been deeply affected by the Holocaust, will speak in Patterson Hall Rooms 112-113 on Monday, Nov. 23 at 11:30 a.m.

The group's literature states, "One by one we pick up the pieces of devastation and one by one we identify those who perished in genocide and war. One by one we seek out the humanity in each other as we listen with compassion to one another's stories of pain, guilt, anguish, loss and fear. And as the stories resound within us the burdens are lightened, the heart opens, and the vision of what we can be to one another is born."

One By One includes both descendants of the Holocaust and the Third Reich. "One By One is an inspiring example of persons deeply affected by the Holocaust who have learned the power of truth and love to bring healing and reconciliation. They are a hopeful sign in a violent world," wrote Richard Deats, editor of Fellowship Magazine.

The event is free to the public. Contact Dr. Robert VanDale, professor of religion, at (724) 946-7154 for more information.

College walkways may be dangerous in slippery weather

By Nikki Quimby
STAFF WRITER

The walkway outside of T.C.F. has proven to be a dangerous one. The little pavement ramp from Old Main to the Student Union maybe under construction in the near future. Replacement of some kind is being talked about because of the sidewalk's slippery surface.

Earlier this semester, staff member Autumn Buxton, slipped and fell on the hill. Buxton suffered a broken kneecap and went home to recuperate for a while.

Last summer the surface of the hill was covered with a gritty coating in the hopes of giving it more traction. This coating was not the answer to the problem, however.

"We are now examining how to replace the ramp with steps or decrease the grade," said Paul Darlington, dean of campus security.

Below the ramp are buried steam lines. Due to the steam lines, the grade of the ramp cannot be decreased. This is why steps might be an option to consider.

The school is taking bids for the construction job. By the end of the month, Darlington hopes to have some construction proposals.

"2000 MISS PENNSYLVANIA USA® PAGEANT"

Official Preliminary Miss USA® Pageant

MELISSA GODSHALL
Miss Pennsylvania USA
TEMPLE UNIVERSITY STUDENT

NO PERFORMING TALENT REQUIRED

If you are an applicant who qualifies and are between the ages of 18 and under 27 by February 1, 2000; never married and at least a six month resident of Pennsylvania, thus college students are eligible, you could be Pennsylvania's represenative at the CBS nationally televised MISS USA PAGEANT in February, 2000. Last year, MISS USA competed for over $100,000 in cash and prizes. The 2000 Miss Pennsylvania USA pageant will be presented at the Palace Inn in Monroeville, Pennsylvania on March 6 and 7, 1999. The new Miss Pennsylvania USA, along with her expense paid trip to compete in the CBS-nationally televised MISS USA PAGEANT will receive over $2,000 in cash among her many prizes. All Ladies interested in competing for the title must respond by mail.

LETTERS MUST INCLUDE A RECENT SNAPSHOT, A BRIEF BIOGRAPHY, ADDRESS AND A PHONE NUMBER. WRITE TO: 2000 MISS PENNSYLVANIA USA PAGEANT - PAGEANT HEADQUARTERS - DEPT CA - 347 LOCUST AVENUE WASHINGTON, PA 15301 - OFFICE PHONE NUMBER 724 - 225 - 5343

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DON'T FAST

1. "It's a rip-off..."

Actually, it is not. Sodexho Marriott and Westminster College receives $9.75 per "average" student boarder per day. They will contribute $5.00 to OxFam for each student who completes the fast. Sodexho Marriott is a profit making business. They still have to pay the cost of food, labor, utilities and taxes to keep open for the students who do not fast. To donate over half of their income for the fast is something they DO NOT HAVE TO DO. They do it, in part, to help us with this good cause.

2. "I can't go without food for 30 hours."

Actually, you can. Unless you have complicating medical reason, or perhaps because you are a competing athlete, your body actually benefits from the "rest" a fast can provide. Some people fast one day a week, every week, for health reasons.

3. "The money never goes where they say it does..."

Actually, it does. We have contacted OxFam America to ask that all the money raised from the fast go to their emergency relief efforts in Central America. In Honduras alone 750,000 people will be completely dependent on donated food for the next two months!
ALL FUNDS go to the victims of Hurricane Mitch...

Make a difference. Sign-up in the cafeterias Friday, November 13th, Monday, November 16 and Tuesday, November 17th. The FAST is Thursday, November 19th (lunch and dinner) and Friday, November 20th (breakfast).

OxFam America

SPORTS

Titans home season ends with loss to Wayne State

Photo by Brandon Cleary

Jason Hunter (29) storms up the field with an interception during the Titans final home game.

by Paul Radkowski
STAFF WRITER

The football team ended its home season with a difficult loss. The Wayne State Tartars scored twice in the final quarter and then blocked a game-winning field goal attempt with less than ten seconds remaining to hold on for a 24-23 victory.

Titan James Graham completed 14 of 29 passes for 161 yards, and Denny Flora carried the ball 32 times for 136 yards to power the Westminster (3-7, 2-7 MIFC) offense.

Wayne State (2-8, 2-8 MIFC) was led by quarterback Michael Gluski, who threw for 325 yards and three touchdowns. Tartars wide receiver Jimmy Hill caught all of the touchdown passes, and ended the day with six catches for 153 yards.

Westminster took the opening kickoff and mounted an impressive drive, highlighted by a 19-yard pass from James Graham to Joe Ruck. Brian Althaus booted a career long 37-yard field goal to give the Titans a 3-0 lead.

After an exchange of punts, the Titans moved 45 yards in 5 plays. A 17-yard screen pass to Denny Flora and a defensive pass interference set up a 10-yard touchdown pass from Graham to Brian Rigby. The Titans also intercepted two passes from Gluski, and led 10-0 after one quarter.

The Titans were driving again in the second quarter when Rich Nicks intercepted a John Ciavarra throw. The Tartars quickly moved down the field to the Titan nine-yard line. Then the drive stalled with a pass interference penalty, and the Tartars faced 4th and 19 from the 24-yard line. But Gluski found Hill for their first touchdown, and the Titan lead was 10-7.

Following a punt, the Tartars began what would be an 11-play drive. A 21-yard pass from Gluski to tight end Andy Szymanski and a 27-yard pass to receiver Jon Roberts led to a 34-yard field goal by Brad Newitt. At the half, the game was tied at 10.

In the third quarter, Titan Aaron Stamp continued his great efforts for the day. Already with two interceptions, Stamp returned a punt to the Tartar three-yard line. Denny Flora then ran into the end zone, and the Titans led 17-10.

It appeared that Westminster would score again on their next drive. Following a drive to the Tartar four-yard line, James Graham threw an interception in the end zone. The third quarter ended with the Titans up by seven.

Then Denny Flora stepped up. On the next Titan drive, Flora ran for 49 yards, including runs of 16 and 24 yards, and Jason Long rumbled into the end zone for a 7 yard touchdown. However, Brian Althaus missed the extra point and Westminster led 23-10.

The Tartars struck back, however. Gluski and Hill connected for an 18-yard pass, and six plays later, they hooked up for a 25-yard touchdown to cut the Titan lead to 23-17.

Following a quick Titan punt, Gluski and Hill connected one more time for a 46-yard touchdown pass. The extra point gave the Tartars their first lead of the game: 24-23.

With 3:39 left, the Titans tried to pull out a win. On 3rd and 5, Graham hit Jeremy Jack for an 11-yard gain. On 4th and 7, Graham went deep to Matt Dvorsak for 37 yards. And on another 3rd and 5, a Tartar penalty gave the Titans a first down at the Wayne State 10-yard line. Following a Flora run, Brian Althaus came out and the Wayne State defense blocked his 24-yard field goal try.

Westminster concluded its home season 1-5. The lone win was a 36-6 romp of St. Francis. The five losses were by an average of 21 points per game. The last time the football team lost 7 games in a season was 1947, when they finished 1-7. The team has lost 8 games only twice in school history: in 1898 (2-8-1) and in 1922 (0-8-1).

This Saturday the Titans travel to Northern Michigan University. Northern Michigan is 4-5, 3-5 in the MIFC. Game time is 7:00 p.m.

Swim teams take first place at Edinboro invitational

By Derrick Bash
STAFF WRITER

The men and women's swim teams dominated the pool at the Nov. 6 Edinboro Relay Invitational.

Edinboro, Grove City, Lock Haven, Buffalo State, and Gannon were unable to outscore Westminster as the men's team secured first place for the third consecutive year. The women's team followed suit, finishing on top for the second year in a row.

"We won the first couple events and didn't look back," said sophomore swimmer Tara Crawford.

Winning almost every race, the Titans had no shortage of first place swimmers. Participating in a first-place relay for the men's team were Dave Gesacion, Mike McPeak, Glenn Giles, Greg McAtee, Eric Mojock, Brian Lytle, Kurt Rotthoff, Jon Bish, Eric Bass, Chris Giles, Aaron Francis, Lucas Shipe, Justin Allen, Josh Gurekovich, and Jeff Cole.

First place winners on the women's team were Chrissy Jardine, Suzie Kenyon, Tina Proudfoot, Sara Weaver, Tara Crawford, Karen Faulhaber, Jill Grinham, Mari Jo Surdoval, Jamie Sell, Stephanie Dawson, Kelly Vernal, and Jenny Passareli.

Titan coach Rob Klamut said he was happy with the team's performance.

"Overall I was very pleased and a little surprised with our performance on both the men's and women's side. We have been in heavy training and the times turned in were very impressive," said Klamut.

"This meet really gets to showcase team depth, and, by winning both championships this shows that we do have some depth on both teams this year. It's nice to see that all the hard work since the beginning of the year is beginning to pay off," he added

Klamut also noted that the Titan freshman filled 26 first place spots during their first collegiate meet.

Freshman Mike McPeak also seemed confident in the freshman swimmer's abilities.

"Hey, what can I say? We looked good out there," said McPeak.

The swim teams will swim for their next victory at home Nov. 14, at 1 p.m. in a meet against Ashland.

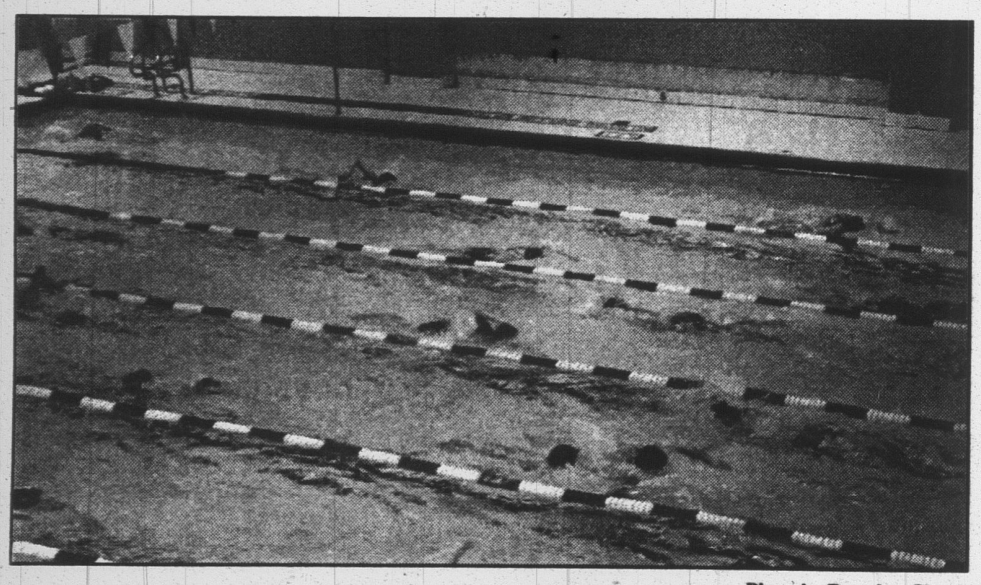


Photo by Brandon Cleary

The Titan swimmers prepare for a busy season with practices early in the morning.

Swimming Schedule

Nov. 14	Ashland (OH)	1 p.m.
Nov. 21	at Mt. Union (OH)/Buffalo St. (NY)	1 p.m.
Dec. 4-6	at Clarion Invitational	TBA
Jan. 9	at Rollins (FL)	1 p.m.
Jan. 16	at Carnegie Mellon	1 p.m.
Jan. 21	at Grove City	6 p.m.
Jan 23	Gannon	1 p.m.
Jan 29	at Fairmont State (WV)	5 p.m.
Feb. 6	Findlay (OH)	1 p.m.
Feb. 18-20	at GLIAC Championships	

Men's Basketball Schedule

Nov. 13-14	Buzz Ri[illegible] Classic	6 & 8 p.m.
Nov. 19	at Nor[illegible] Michigan	TBA
Nov. 21	at Mic[illegible] Tech	TBA
Nov. 27-28	at Alle[illegible] Invitational	6 & 8 p.m.
Dec. 3	Ferris [illegible] (MI	7:30 p.m.
Dec. 5	Grand V[illegible] State (MI)	3 p.m.
Dec. [illegible]	at Geneva	[illegible]30 p.m.
Dec. [illegible]2-23	at Heidelberg (OH) Inv[illegible]	6 & 8 p.m.
Jan. 3	at SaginawValley (MI)	3 p.m.
Jan. 7	Northwood (MI)	7:30 p.m.
Jan. 9	Lake Superior (MI)	3 p.m.
Jan. 14	at Hillsdale (MI)	7:30 p.m.
Jan. 16	at Findlay (OH)	3 p.m.
Jan. 21	at Gannon	8 p.m.
Jan. 23	Mercyhurst	7:30 p.m.
Jan. 25	at Ashland (OH)	7:30 p.m
Jan. 30	Wayne State (MI)	3 p.m.
Feb. 4	Hillsdale	7:30 p.m.
Feb. 6	Findlay (OH)	7:30 p.m.
Feb. 11	Gannon	7:30 p.m.
Feb. 13	at Mercyhurst	TBA
Feb. 15	Ashland (OH)	7:30 p.m.
Feb. 20	at Wayne State (MI)	TBA
Feb. 24-27	at GLIAC Tournament	TBA

Basketball captains announced

Both the men and the women's basketball teams have announced their 1998-99 season captains.

Ryan Sturgess will serve as men's captain. Sturgess, the only senior on this year's team, is a three-year letterwinner for the Titans. Last year he averaged 8.2 points and 2.1 rebounds and is considered the team's top perimeter defender.

Jonelle Kish and Karin Urbanic will serve as women's co-captains. Last year, Kish posted averages of 9.6 points, 5.2 rebounds, and 2.2 assists. Urbanic averaged 8.9 points and a team-high 6.7 rebounds per contest. Both players are three-year letterwinners and two year starters for the Lady Titans.

Both the men's and the women's teams begin their seasons this weekend.

Women's Basketball Schedule

Nov. 13-14	at Clarion Invitational	TBA
Nov. 17	at Geneva	7 p.m.
Nov. 19	at Northern Michiga[illegible]	TBA
Nov. 21	at Michigan Tech	TBA
Dec. 3	Ferris State (MI)	5:30 p.m.
Dec. 5	Grand Valley Sta[illegible] (MI)	1 p.m.
Dec. 7	Slippery Rock	7 p.m.
Jan. 3	at Saginaw Valle[illegible] (MI)	1 p.m.
Jan. 7	Northwood (MI)	5:30 p.m.
Jan. 9	Lake Superior State (MI)	1 p.m.
Jan. 14	at Hillsdale (MI)	6 p.m.
Jan. 16	at Findlay (OH)	1 p.m.
Jan. 19	Grove City	[illegible]p.m.
Jan. 21	at Gannon	[illegible]p.m.
Jan. 23	Mercyhurst	5:30 p.m.
Jan. 25	at Ashland (OH)	5:30 p.m.
Jan. 30	Wayne State	1 p.m.
Feb. [illegible]	West Liberty State	7 p.m.
Feb. [illegible]	Hillsdale (MI)	5:30 p.m.
Feb. [illegible]	Findlay (OH)	5:30 p.m.
Feb. 9	Point Park	7 p.m.
Feb. 11	Gannon	5:30 p.m.
Feb. 13	at Mercyhurst	TBA
Feb. 15	Ashland (OH)	5:30 p.m.
Feb. 20	at Wayne State (MI)	TBA
Feb. 24-27	at GLIAC Tournament	TBA

Volleyball team ends season with win; Faflik makes history

By Jonelle Kish
SPORTS EDITOR

The Lady Titan volleyball players and fans said farewell to their seniors at the last regularly scheduled game against Mercyhurst on November 7.

Seniors Jessica Faflik, Valorie Hohmann, Anna Bestwick, and Jennifer Osgood led the Lady Titans to an overall record of 11-15, and 4-15 record in the GLIAC Conference. The senior talents drew quite a crowd and will be sorely missed by their fans.

The Lady Titans defeated Mercyhurst with a straight-set win 15-5,15-5,17-15.

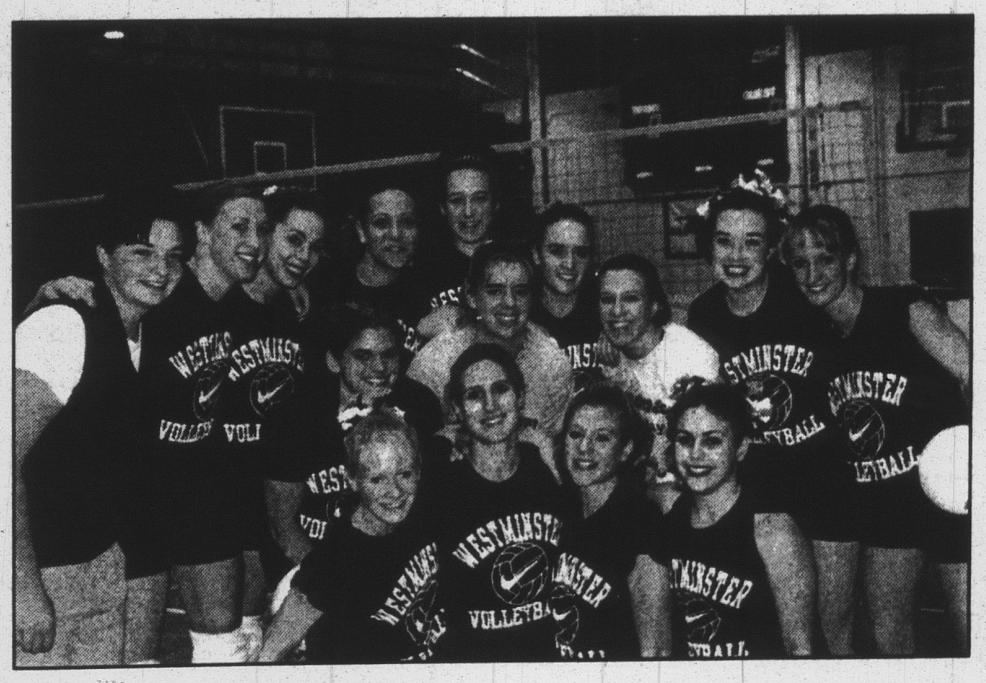
Faflik was the top gun against Mercyhurst with 11 kills, while junior Shadra Kendall and Bestwick added nine and seven kills, respectively.

Junior Danielle Kean led the squad with 18 assists, followed by Bestwick with 16.

Kendall posted a team-best seven blocks in the win, including five solo blocks, while Hohmann bumped up a team-high 17 digs.

Faflik made Westminster volleyball history Saturday night as she hit her 1000th kill. Faflik is only the third Lady Titan to accomplish this feat.

"I didn't even know we kept track of our stats to that extent. So, when they announced my 1000th kill, I was shocked," she said.



Contributed photo

The volleyball team celebrates another season after winning their last match.

Carmen Nocera steps in as assistant baseball coach

The college has hired Carmen Nocera as a part-time assistant baseball coach.

Nocera arrives after serving as head baseball coach at New Castle High School from 1993-98, where he compiled a six-year record of 62-54.

His collegiate coaching experiences include coaching at Palm Beach Community College and coordinating the Carmen Nocera Baseball Camp for the past 10 years. In addition to his on the field coaching, Nocera frequently speaks at coaches conventions focusing on baserunning and hitting.

Additional credits include serving as a scout for the Flordia Marlins since 1991 and for the Kansas City Royals from 1989-91.

"We are delighted to have Carmen join our coaching staff," said veteran head baseball coach Scott Renninger. "His extensive coaching experience will be a real benefit in working with this year's team."

In addition to his coaching and scouting skills, Nocera is also a standout player. An All-American at Geneva College, Nocera signed a contract with the Italian Major Leagues following graduation.

He has continued playing in recent years, earning MVP honors last year at the Columbus Regional Senior Baseball tournament.

Nocera received an undergraduate degree in elementary education while at Geneva and later, a Ph.D. in educational administration from LaSalle University.

Currently, Nocera serves as a transition coordinator of emotional support for the New Castle Area School District.

Westminster baseball begins its first season in the NCAA Division II GLIAC Conference this spring.

Spring Rush Sign-ups
in the TUB
on Tuesdays and Thursdays
11a.m. -2p.m.
Cost: $13

OPINION

Question of the week

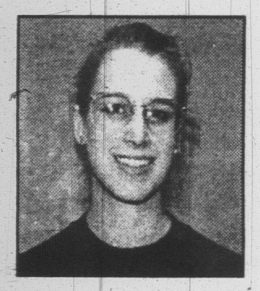
"What activities or improvements would you like to see at the Down Under?"

Jamie Reddinger, sophomore
"A larger variety of entertainment, dances, holiday parties, and more live bands."

Colleen Conwell, freshman
"More fun activities and dances for students who aren't Greek."

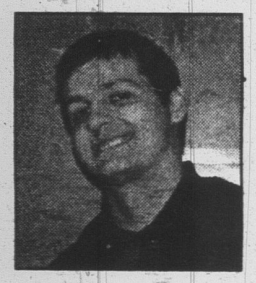
Mamiko Nakata, sophomore
"At the end of the year there should be a rummage sale so people can sell all their junk from the year."

Ryan Saeler, freshman
"They need to bring in more local bands, not just the big names."



Jen Roth, junior
"Entertainment, other that just movies, that will allow for more student involvement and interaction."

John Dines, junior
"Laser shows and more activities done by students."



Dan Rucker, senior
"Open mike night with bands, poetry, and comedy for up-and-coming talent."

Ted Haynes, senior
"It should be moved to the new student center when it is built. Students would get more involved if it was in a more centralized location."

Photos by Courtney Behm

Our View: So everyone have a drink

Amid the ruckus about binge drinking, we seem to have overlooked an equally real drinking problem on campus: underage drinking.

The college's establishing a binge drinking task force indicates that we have some sort of alcohol problem. Unfortunately, some administrative decisions unknowingly encourage students to drink.

In 1996, the college lifted the ban that prevented freshman from attending fraternity parties in the fall semester.

While fraternity houses are not the only places to drink, they are still one of the most popular places. Students must show their college IDs to join the party, but no one asks their age. Almost anyone can drink at a fraternity party.

Attempts to sponsor sober parties have not fared well. At one such affair, students discussed how boring parties are without alcohol. Part of the problem is that students are used to alcohol at parties; they've come to expect it.

Before the semester begins, fresh start encourages new students to party. With few nighttime activities available during fresh start, freshmen often join their fresh start leaders for a drink.

According to a member of the residence life staff, every year at least one freshman is sent to the hospital due to over consumption of alcohol during fresh start.

After the semester has started, students gradually dismiss concerns about underage drinking at college because the punishments for drinking are not very threatening.

Students caught drinking in dorms by resident assistants are written up. This is when the disciplinary process becomes cloudy. The student affairs office types up the report, a reviewer decides whether to recommend the individual be punished, and the judicial committee votes to determine a punishment.

Too often, write-ups are dismissed. Some students even gloat about the sob story they told the reviewer, or laughed when the committee decides to issue a warning against them since it is a first offense.

Although students may not agree with the dry school policy, they agreed to live by the rule when choosing to attend Westminster.

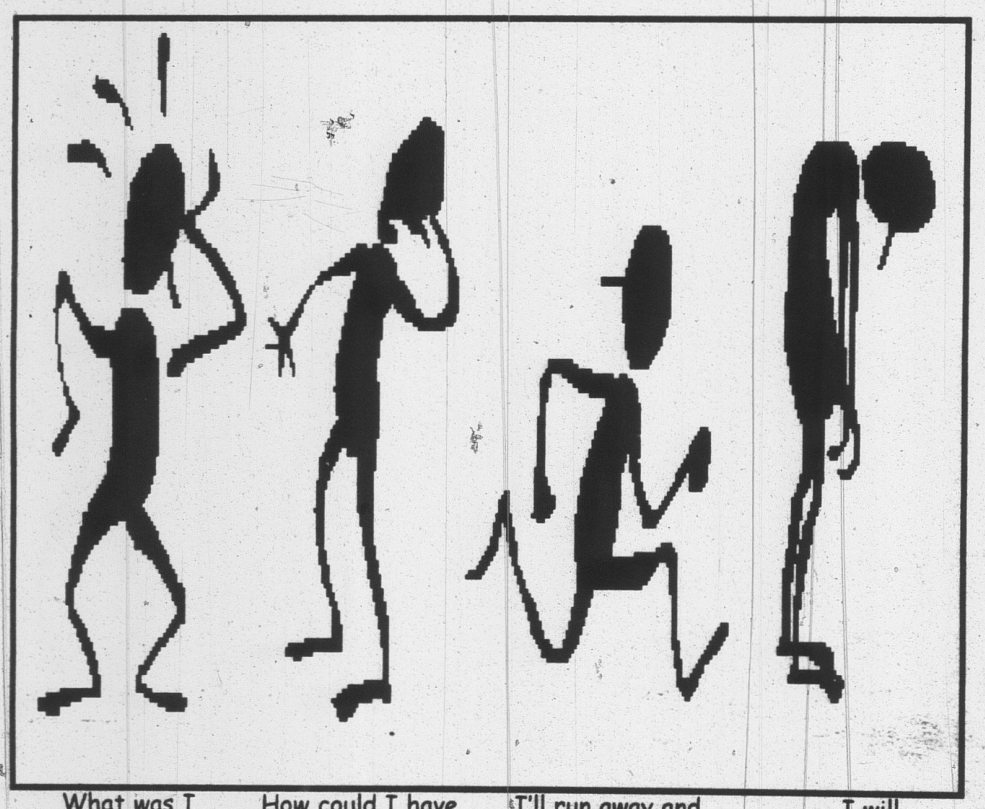
Another problem lies in the punishments themselves. Students are fined $40 if they are caught drinking in their rooms. If the students are underage, the fine is $50.

When the college enforces the drinking regulations, the punishments are not threatening.

Off-campus, underage drinking violations result in much more stringent punishments. People who drink before they are 21 face serious legal difficulties. They may be fined, lose their driver's license, and owe substantial legal fees; they also risk decreasing their chances of securing a job.

Last year's founding of the binge drinking task force seems to be a step in the right direction. Hopefully, the task force will take action to stop excessive underage drinking as well as binge drinking.

Westminster World



We've got the dimploma-less, sleepless, hopeless senior project blues.

Letter Policy

Letters to the editor are published weekly, as space permits. All letters much be submitted to the Holcad office by 12 pm Monday to make the Thursday issue.

All letters must be:
1. Limited to 300 words.
2. Typed and include the author's name.

No letter will be edited when factually incorrect or in need of contextual clarification. Rather, an editor's note will be included. Opinions expressed are those of the author.

E-mail letter to holcad@ westminster.edu.

The Flip Side: Do bigotry and prejudice really plague campus?

As Bob sees it:

I seem to be hearing a lot about how this campus is full of homophobes. Now that just doesn't seem right to me. I mean, if we were all homophobic, wouldn't there be protests and spray paint and hate mail like at other schools? Frankly I don't see what all the fuss is about.

I mean, sure, sometimes my buddies and I'll call each other fags or whatever, but it's not like we hate gay people, we're just being stupid! It just seems to me like some people should just lighten up about this whole thing. What's the big deal?

As Ralph sees it:

When I read Doc McTaggart's article in last week's Holcad, I was so happy someone finally said what he did. I've been here for only a few months and I've witnessed incredible acts of racism and prejudice. Something really needs to be done about the hate circulating the campus.

Now I know what you're thinking — hey, Ralph, lighten up! No one's car has been bombed, no dorm fires have been set, and no one's beating up gay people on campus.

But friends, while the things I witness may not be causing physical damage, the emotional scars must be excruciating. Doesn't being insulted and belittled feel like getting kicked in the stomach? Doesn't it make you feel horrible, like less of a person, afterwards? It's a huge mistake to go thinking that just because you're not slugging the gay guy in your fraternity, your words aren't doing just that.

We need to stand up to racists and homophobes, and not tolerate their behavior OR their ignorant, hateful comments.

Letters to the Editor

Dear Holcad Readers,

The article written by Dr. Bill McTaggart, in the Nov. 5, 1998 issue of this publication, brought to our attention the issue of homophobia and campus apathy. I agree that this is an extremely important issue. However, I am concerned that one paragraph left a misleading impression about me and my class.

I am the "politically correct"(I guess) faculty member Bill mentions and it is a past deviance class of mine that he mentions. That much is accurate. But I do not consider homosexuality to be deviant. I consider it to be a legitimate sexual preference. And what we do in the class on deviance is to talk about how different audiences define something as deviant. Labling something deviant is a process usually carried out by those with more power in our society, often to maintain or extend their power. Yes, there is an article on homosexuality in the anthology I use and we do talk about the extent to which this society has considered homosexuality deviant. The student was concerned that that implied that homosexuality was deviant. We talked about that concern. But that is very different from "providing a forum against" homosexuality. Bill and I also talked about this student and his concerns. So I was very disappointed to instead be accused of adding to the homophobia on this campus.

I feel the classroom is a place for all topics to be discussed from all angles and perspectives. Just because a particular class may talk about a sensitive subject does not mean an "ism" or "phobia" should be immediately attached. People on campus who know me know that social intolerance of other people has been one of my "pet peeves" for many years. As we learn and live together on this campus, let us fight against hatred and social intolerance; whether it be because of race, gender, class, religion, or ones sexual orientation.

Phyllis Kitzerow

Dear Editor,

I hate conspiracy theories! They are mostly not true. I do think that Ronald Reagan, Elliot Abrahms, et al, were in a conspiracy against the nation of Nicaragua. But, most often, conspiracy theories are a reflection of paranoia.

I was driving home the other night and couldn't find an NPR radio station. I chanced on Dr. James Dobson's radio show, "Focus on the Family." What I heard was a man who was smarting from criticism. He had been unfairly, I think, linked with those fundamentalist Christians who picketed Matthew Shepherd's funeral in Wyoming. What followed was the paranoia of a man who feels that "decent American Christians" are under attack by liberal secular people who represent a homosexual agenda. I think that is bull_ _ _ _!

Well, then I read (Doc's) latest sermon in The Holcad. . I am quoting, "The growing power of the Christian evangelical movement on campus also rails against 'faggots,' 'homos,' and 'queers.' Is he talking about Westminster? If not, where is he talking about? The use of the words, "growing power" is ominous! It's another conspiracy in the making.

Let me say right upfront that I share the outrage that William feels toward homophobia. I also know that homophobia exists on this campus. However, a conspiracy approach to identify the problem does not help! It creates yet another scapegoat—stereotype—which is untruthful and unfair. The table full of men I overheard bashing gays the other day in the TUB were decidedly not members of any "Christian evangelical" group. They were of a more generic philosophy of life.

Sincerely,

Wayne Nickerson
Dean of the Chapel

Dear Editor,

I am writing about the article about the lack of handicap accessibility at Westminster. I personally experienced everything mentioned in the article when I was on crutches for two months. I found it extremely difficult to arrive to my classes on time because I had to go up or down almost three flights of stairs every time. It was also very difficult to simply get up or down the stairs between classes because there are hoards of students trying to do the same thing, but trying to get around me.

I am very pleased that someone finally took notice of the problems the handicapped face. In regards to the parking. I also found problems here. I was living in Eichenaur, one of the few dorms with a handicapped spot, and every time I went somewhere the spot was taken when I came back, regardless of the fact that I was the only one eligible to park there. Security was called many times in hopes of getting some assistance. Finally, campus security was great. They escorted me to every building and back to my dorm again. They even helped me get food at the TUB. I was very sorry to see them go. Thank you for bringing this to the attention of the administration, I hope that something can be done to improve it.

Sincerely,
Christopher Mavrodis, Junior Psychology Major

Dear Editor,

Regarding my guest editorial on bigotry at Westminster College, I wish to make two points.

First, when I described the situation wherein a male student came to my office distressed over class discussions, I immediately called the professor. She reacted with alarm that anything that had gone on in her classroom had troubled him. And she assured me that she would make adjustments. She was totally sympathetic to the student's plight. When writing the editorial, my focus was entirely on the student; in the process, I inadvertently maligned a much respected and admired colleague. I apologize for any distress I caused.

Second, when I railed against the evangelical Christians, I certainly did not intend to condemn all Christians. After all, I'm one myself.

Sincerely yours,
William McTaggart

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The Westminster Holcad reserves the right to edit all material submitted for publication.

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The **HOLCAD**

A student run weekly serving Westminster since 1883

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For gender equality game, level the playing field or don't play

By R. Alex Whitlock
The Daily Cougar (U. Houston)

(U-WIRE) HOUSTON, Texas Does anyone else remember a woman by the name of Shannon Faulkner who sued the Citadel because she wasn't admitted? The key argument provided by the political left was that if a woman can cut it in the rigorous military school, she should not be denied admittance.

I was rooting for her the whole time and was thrilled when she won, much to the dismay of my more conservative friends. It turns out that she couldn't make it and she dropped out shortly after attending. It didn't matter, though, because others were able to pick up where she left off.

Because of the Shannon Faulkner case and other gender advances in that area, the Virginia Military Institute was confronted with two options: Admit women or privatize. It chose the former. I was glad it did. It was some time later, however, that VMI released what the standards for female recruits would be.

When the school announced that the female cadets would have the same physical requirements as the male cadets, it suddenly became an issue. Many of the left accused VMI of using these standards to discourage female enrollment. This is when I immediately stopped siding with the left.

Wasn't the point of Faulkner's admittance that she could theoretically do everything the male cadets could? Now, the same side that used this argument for Faulkner was suddenly altering it to fit VMI's new case.

If the purpose of admitting Faulkner into the Citadel was equality, why was VMI suddenly expected to lower standards so that these women, who were argued to previously be the male cadets' equals, could gain admission? It doesn't make sense.

A John Stossel report on ABC showed video of female recruits who were unable to perform the required tasks they would have to perform on the job. Apparently, fire departments made these tapes in fear of being sued for discrimination against women.

And sure enough, lawsuits occurred. Among the witnesses for the defense, woman firefighters testified that it is unreasonable to expect the fire department to make allowances in physical requirements for women who are otherwise not physically able to be firefighters in the name of equality.

Such allowances made it much harder on both males and females who passed the previous standards. If they can't lift a ladder or properly maneuver in the fire suits, why are they hired over recruits who can? The feminist response: Get lighter ladders.

If I decide to become a police officer after I graduate, which is a serious consideration, I will have to run faster, stretch farther and do more sit-ups and push-ups than females with the same goal. News flash: The criminals aren't going to slow down just because a female cop is chasing them. The job will be absolutely no more or less physically demanding, regardless of officers' gender.

No doubt there will be a response or two about the general lack of physical fitness of officers anyway. If physical fitness is indeed unimportant, departments should just do away with the entire concept. But they won't, because it is important.

I think it's great that women are allowed into the Citadel, VMI, police departments and fire departments. I honestly don't see why they should not be. Americans should always strive for equality. If you can make the grades, you should be able to get into the college of your choice. If you are a good enough athlete, you should be able to join the team. If you are physically fit enough to be in the Citadel or a firefighter, then you should be accepted. If you're not, you shouldn't.

Not all pro-lifers bomb clinics and kill

By David Brown
Daily Collegian
(Pennsylvania State U.)

(U-WIRE) STATE COLLEGE, Penn. What is your initial reaction when you hear the term "pro-life"? Do you think of the impassioned rhetoric of a right-wing politician? How about shouting protesters chained to clinic entrances, berating young girls? Or maybe those who assassinate doctors and blow up buildings?

These are the common perceptions of the pro-life movement in America today. Those who comprise the most extreme fringes get all the publicity, and consequently, generate the most hatred among the pro-choice segment of our society. The attention given to these extremists prevents large scale, meaningful dialogue and compromise from taking place.

It's analogous to the recent peace agreement in Northern Ireland. While most of the members of the various Catholic and Protestant paramilitary groups have opted to trade their weapons for places at the negotiating table, extremist splinter groups continue their terror campaigns against innocent civilians, slowing the reconciliatory progress to a crawl.

Often the American media seize the opportunity afforded to them by these anti-abortion radicals (to call them "pro-life" would be a misnomer) to blast the pro-life movement and in effect lessen its credibility and influence on the national level.

I am saddened every time a tragedy occurs, such as the murder of a New York doctor just last month, not just for those involved, but because I know what effect that incident will have on the effectiveness of the anti-abortion movement.

Closer to home, though, I often find myself reluctant to admit that I am pro-life. I remember a particular instance a few years back when, surrounded by a group of pro-choice female classmates, I initiated a discussion about abortion. After numerous insults and epithets had been hurled my way, I decided that the only strategy I could adopt in relation to this issue was to keep my mouth shut at all times. But, the abortion debate is one of the most profound in American political and social history. Silence is not a stepping stone toward an ultimate solution. That is why the real meaning of the term "pro-life" needs to come to the forefront and replace the contorted perception of anti-abortion activists that permeates the evening newscasts.

Millions of people in this country are quietly crusading every day for pro-life causes, and doing so without asking for reward, attention or material gratification.

It can be seen in the housewife who volunteers at a crisis pregnancy center. It is evident in the multi-millionaire who donates large sums of money to groups that lobby politicians and distribute information. It is exemplified by those who patronize businesses that donate portions of their proceeds to pro-life organizations.

Opposition to abortion reaches across every type of racial and religious barrier. Priests and rabbis can be found standing side-by-side in prayerful protests. Whites, blacks, Hispanics, and Asians can be seen stuffing voter guides together. Your neighbor who is gay, smokes marijuana and votes for the Green Party may well be the most resolute pro-life person you'll ever find.

You or I or anyone else would be hard-pressed to call any of these people extremists when it comes to abortion. Similarly, am I an extremist simply because I'm white, Christian, Republican and pro-life? Hardly.

When looked at from this perspective, it's easy to see that stereotyping the pro-life movement, the way it has been by mainstream America, is not only unfair, but inaccurate. How can the leaders of the anti-abortion cause be taken seriously when their constituency is being so grossly misrepresented?

I do not propose to change anyone's mind about abortion today. Rather, I am trying to change the perception of what it means to be pro-life.

Bombing a clinic and taunting scared women does not make anyone "pro-life." Honoring the sanctity of all human existence and giving of oneself to further this notion — that is what being "pro-life" is all about.

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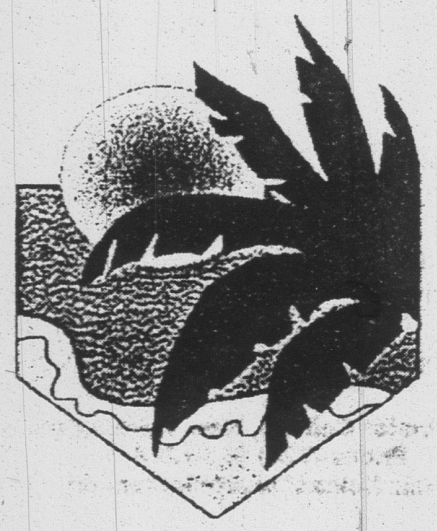

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Are you nicer to the ATM than your server at lunch?

By L. H. Fleisher
The Washington Daily
(U. Washington)

(U-WIRE) SEATTLE, Wash. Am I the only young and modern gal troubled by the deplorable state of modern human behavior?

Is anyone else disturbed watching one-half of our population running around yakking on cellular phones while the other half chats back from their car phones?

Is anyone else tired of being paged, faxed or told by harried professors, "I don't have time to talk about this now - why don't you just e-mail me?"

While I'm certainly not an anti-technology, una-bombing extremist, I am concerned by the fact that so many of our daily interactions have been reduced to computerized modes of contact. We send electronic mail, extract cash from automated tellers, and follow instructions dictated by monotone voice-mail ladies.

Although modern conveniences have had a tremendous impact on our abilities to communicate faster, farther, and more frequently, there is a down side.

The combination of limited human contact and the ease of information accessibility has reduced our population to a bunch of impersonal, expectant, lazy, and oblivious drones who've all but forgotten how to interact with one another in the real world - never mind interacting in a courteous manner.

It seems that the vast majority of information-age dwellers have had their basic kindergarten manners' files deleted from their computer-chip brains.

The immediacy of our needs has driven us to rudely demand instant gratification from our human transactions as well as our computerized ones.

My rant is not a rallying cry to return back to the values of the Eisenhower years when boys and girls were "brought up right" (i.e., force-fed a sense of manners and morality), nor is it an attempt to institute a Victorian sensibility of "polite society" where civilized manners were indicative of good (i.e., upper-class) breeding.

Rather, I am simply imploring everyone to pay a little bit more attention and to integrate your notions of courtesy and decency into your everyday interactions with human beings. I'm referring to the basic tenets of respect and kindness.

To put it in kindergarten speak:

Treat others as you would like to be treated. Say "please" and "thank you." Say "excuse me" when you want someone's attention or when you accidentally kriock them over, and say "good-bye" before hanging up the phone.

While I'm certainly not implying that the we all join hands and love one another in a touchy-feely affirmation of our lives, I do think that the world would be significantly improved by a little more consideration for each other on all our parts.

For instance, when you are engaging in a transaction with another human, particularly someone who is in the position of providing you with a service, whether it be information, food, or retail goods, acknowledge the person with a hello before you make demands of him or her.

A simple, courteous hello is acknowledgement enough, a way of establishing contact with the person with whom you are about to interact. Try it - you'll see how easy it is! And you will be amazed at how much better you will feel at the end of the day.

Sympathy needed for domestic violence victims

By Marijeanne Kachur
Daily Targum (Rutgers U.)

(U-WIRE) NEW BRUNSWICK, N.J. "I can't get enough of you, sweetie." My best friend and I rolled our eyes at one another and tried not to laugh as this young couple went on a frenzy with public displays of affection at the table right next to us while we were dining at Friendly's.

It was your average Saturday afternoon spent shopping in the mall back in junior high. But, because of the severity of the following incident that occurred, I remember it like it was yesterday.

Over the giggles and kissing noises, we continued with our conversation, noticing that the couple was already finished with dessert - they'd hopefully be leaving soon. But as much as everyone wanted them to leave because of the level of uneasiness they were creating around them, I remember thinking what a perfect, truly adorable couple they were.

Later on that day, my friend and I heard an argument brewing in the corner of the mall. And again, the same couple distracted us.

I glanced around the corner to where I spotted the two of them - her, crying uncontrollably in sobs of "I'm sorry" and him, grabbing her golden hair in a clenched fist of rage. "Sorry?" he threatened. And with that same strong hand that held her in his arms so lovingly in the restaurant, he struck her in the beautiful face that he had flooded with compliments a mere hour before. He dragged her away as she tried to hide the tears in her sleeve that was now pressed up against her face. And then they were gone.

I vividly remember the scene around them.

Your typical, hectic mall setting with people hurrying off in every which direction. At first, I thought it could have been possible that nobody had noticed them in the chaotic atmosphere. But was it likely that my friend and I had been the only ones who witnessed this abusive incident?

"You marry a guy with a temper like that, you deserve what you get," we heard from a group of girls that had obviously seen the incident occur. My friend overheard the statement and agreed, "I'd never let a guy lay a hand on me like that."

And when I relayed the incident to other people, I often received the same feedback - why was she with him in the first place? What a stupid girl. I'd never put up with that ...

But would they?

Did that golden-haired girl who was stripped of her dignity in front of an unresponsive audience at the mall say the same thing before she met her husband? Before he ever hit her? Before the incident occurred that day? Does she still say it sometimes, convincing herself in a world of unfortunate blindness that this was not abuse at all, but just another example of his enraged temper?

I think back to when I saw them the first time - arm in arm, lip to lip, him praising her in every way. And there I was, sitting back in admiration.

Maybe she admired him, too. And admired herself for following through with the vows as promised. For better or for worse.

Perhaps she was abused as a child and never experienced the concept of real love. Or maybe it was he who was raised and taught in a household where it was common for arguments to be taken to a physical level.

The possibilities are infinite, but there's one thing I was sure of - the explanation couldn't possibly have been as simple as "she deserved it." I'd like to believe that it's more complex than that.

For those of us who have never had a finger lifted to us by our fathers, never had relations with a short tempered boyfriend, or have yet to feel a compelling need for intimacy, it can seem unimaginable how women can be trapped in such dangerous relationships. But acts of abuse also occur in the lives of those that would never imagine themselves in such detrimental situations.

When love is blind, the light may never get through, and when threats are made, fear of leaving becomes the sole emotion acted upon.

It is frighteningly easy to pass judgments on people who are in situations we cannot fathom, not only in such situations as this one, but with any circumstances life may hand down.

Each time we open our hearts and minds, allowing ourselves to sympathize with others, we become more understanding and accepting of the situations that may stray from our own.

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ARTS & ENTERTAINMENT

Miss M recommends dinning at the Iron Bridge Inn

By Amy Cross
LAYOUT EDITOR

I am sure that everyone on our campus has heard of the Iron Bridge Inn; however, most students assume that because it is a nice place to eat it will be unaffordable on a college budget. Not so. The Iron Bridge Inn can be very reasonable to those of us who usually find little more than lint in our pockets.

Rachel and I decided to save a few dollars by going out to lunch. The Iron Bridge's lunch menu has many delicious selections to choose from and the prices on most items are reduced from the dinner menu.

Another great thing about dining at the Iron Bridge for lunch is the crowd. On a weekend night, you may face a bit of a wait because the Iron Bridge doesn't take reservations. Dining at lunchtime, especially a late lunch at 12:45 or 1:00, will help you avoid the wait and give you a better chance at getting a good table. Upon our arrival, a friendly hostess seated Rachel and me near the fireplace in the main room.

Our server was prompt to take our drink orders after we were seated. We both decided to order peachy cider, a mix of apple cider and peach liquor that is served hot with a cinnamon stick and an orange wedge.

I decided on my favorite meal, the portobello mushroom sandwich. Served grilled on a toasted fresh baked sandwich roll with melted cheese, lettuce, and tomato, the portobello mushroom sandwich is filling and delicious. Rachel ordered a bowl of the Iron Bridge's famous French onion soup and a half of a turkey and Swiss sandwich. We also decided that a trip to the Iron Bridge would not be complete without sharing a basket of homemade potato chips.

Every bit of our meal was delicious. We were so full because of the heaping portions of foods that neither of us had room for desert. Oh well, now we have an excuse to go back! Although the Iron Bridge in may be a bit on the pricey side for the average college student, it is a nice choice for a special occasion. The service was excellent, and the total bill, including tip, was under 25 dollars.

I think the Iron Brigde is an exellent restaurant, however, it can be a little out of my price range for dinner.

Four and a half out of five yummy hot beverages

Grammy winner Neil Sedaka appears with celebrity series

By Nicholas Hillebrand
STAFF WRITER

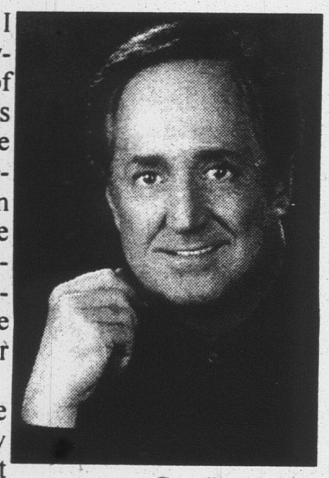
Grammy award-winner Neil Sedaka put on a performance reminiscent of the old days in Orr Auditorium on Nov. 7.

The Celebrity Series event featured Sedaka, whose many hit singles include "Laughter in the Rain" and "Bad Blood." he has been performing for over thirty years. Sedaka also won a Grammy award in 1975 for his record "Love Will Keep Us Alive".

Sedaka has been performing for more than thirty years and has written over 1,000 songs. He is also a member of the Song Writers Hall of Fame.

Student Ben Webber, a lifelong Neil Sedaka fan, enjoyed the concert.

"I was really excited to see Neil in person. I thought having most of his records would do the trick, but seeing him in person made me understand the legend that he is," Webber said.



Contributed photo
Neil Sadaka

The Celebrity Series next event will feature the Oak Ridge Boys. For information on the series, contact Connie McGinnis, Ext. 7354.

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Siege, The (R)
4:55p 7:15p 9:30p
Waterboy, The (PG-13)
1:25p 3:15p 5:05p 7:00p 9:05p
Practical Magic (PG-13)
3:10p 7:20p 9:25p
John Carpenter's Vampires (R)
3:20p 5:20p 7:25p 9:35p
Rush Hour (PG-13)
3:25p 5:15p 7:10p 9:10p
Beloved (R)
4:10p 7:35p
Bride of Chucky (R)
3:00p 5:00p 7:05p 9:00p
Soldier (R)
5:10p

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Ghost of Dickens Past (G)
1:05p 3:05p5.05p 7:05p 9:05p
Siege (R)
1:30p 4:15p 7:10p 9:40p
Beloved (R)
1:05p 8:00p
Practical Magic (PG-13
1:20p 7:20p
Pleasantville (PG-13)
1:15p 4:00p 7:05p 9:35p
Soldier (R)
4:25p 9:45p
Wizard Of Oz (PG)
1:10p 3:10p 5:10p 7:15p 9:25p
Antz (PG)
1:00p 3:00p 5:00p 7:00p 9:00p
Bride of Chucky (R)
4:20p
Waterboy (PG-13)
1:25p 3:20p 5:20p 7:25p 9:30p

TINSELTOWN
Boardman
(330)965-2335

I'll Be Home For Christmas (PG)
12:10p 2:35p 5:05p 7:15p 9:35p

Meet Joe Black (PG-13)
12:05p 1:00p 4:00p 5:00p 7:45p 9:30p

Bride of Chucky (R)
11:45a 4:40p 9:45p

Living Out Loud (R)
11:50a 2:30p 5:10p 7:50p 10:20p

Rush Hour (PG-13)
12:00p 2:20p 4:45p 7:10p 9:40p

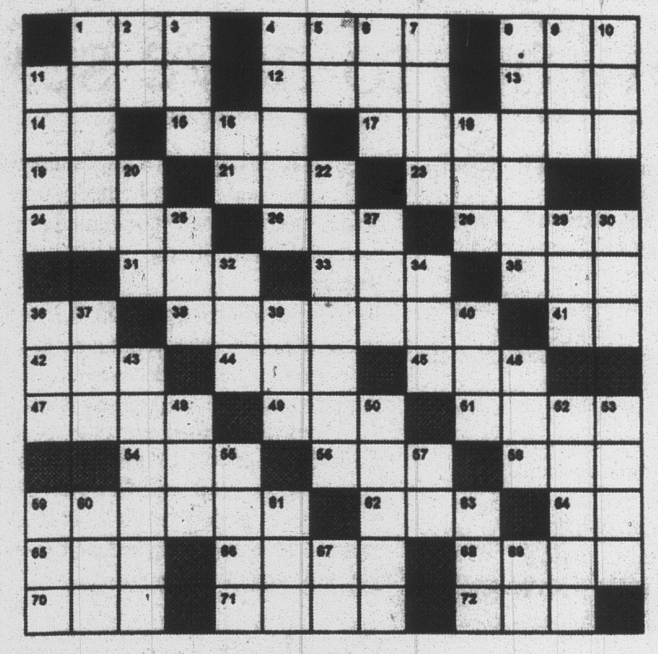
Seige, The (R)
11:30a 2:10p 4:55p 7:40p 10:30p

Urban Legend (R)
2:15p 7:30p

MOVIES 8
Youngstown
(330) 629-2233

Halloween:H20 (R)
1:20p 4:20p 7:35p 9:45p
Simon Birch (PG)
1:05p 4:10p 7:15p 9:50p
Air Bud 2: Golden Receiver (G)
1:00p 4:25p 7:00p 9:30p
Armageddon (PG-13)
12:45p 4:00p 7:10p 10:20p
Doctor Dolittle (PG-13)
1:40p 4:30p 7:30p 9:40p
Lethal Weapon 4 (R)
1:30p 4:15p 7:25p 10:15p
The Mask of Zorro (PG-13)
1:10p 4:05p 7:05p 10:10p
There's Something About Mary (R)
1:50p 4:40p 7:40p 10:25p

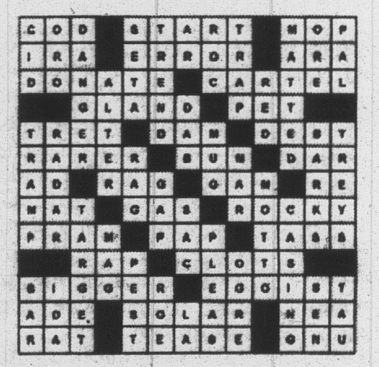
Crossword Challenge



ACROSS
1 Alternate (abbr.)
4 Instance
8 Sleeveless garment of goat's hair
11 ___ Home
12 First man
13 Recreational vehicle
14 Atop
15 Fish with snout
17 Alter
19 Tree
21 Also
23 Pave
24 Act; deed
26 Route
28 Absolute monarch
31 Earth (Gr. Comb. form)
33 Beverage
35 Self
36 Elevated railroad
38 Stomp
41 Hypothetical force
42 Soak flax
44 Before (poetic)
45 Emmet
47 Shower
49 Knock
51 College official
54 Rest
56 Drag
58 Two
59 Abase
62 Tin
64 Take action
65 Time period
66 Not any
68 Chief Norse God
70 Pale
71 Jug
72 Rodent

DOWN
1 Feel
2 Coalition of nations (abbr.)
3 Sack
4 Ricochet
5 Public notice
6 Unhappy
7 Give off
8 Loath
9 Ban
10 Small bug
11 Idle
16 Near
18 Tub
20 Crone
22 Breakfast cereal
25 Vietnamese offensive
27 Energy
29 Gone by
30 Staff
32 Metal
34 ___ mode
36 Mistake
37 Meadow
39 Craft
40 Goal
43 Oz character
46 Mow grass
48 No (Scot.)
50 Lead car
52 Scan
53 Midday
55 Window
57 Southern state (abbr.)
59 Morning moisture
60 Age
61 At once
63 Neither
67 Direction (abbr.)
69 Prosecuting lawyer (abbr.)

Last week's answers



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9a.m.-1p.m.....$5.00
Wednesday through Friday Open

Hockey
1:15p.m.-
3:45p.m.....$10.00
Wednesday
Stick and Puck
4p.m.-5:30p.m.....$5.00
Friday and Saturday
Pick up Hockey
10:45p.m.-12:45a.m.....$10.00

Senior Citizen Rate
(over 55) for open skate.....$3.00

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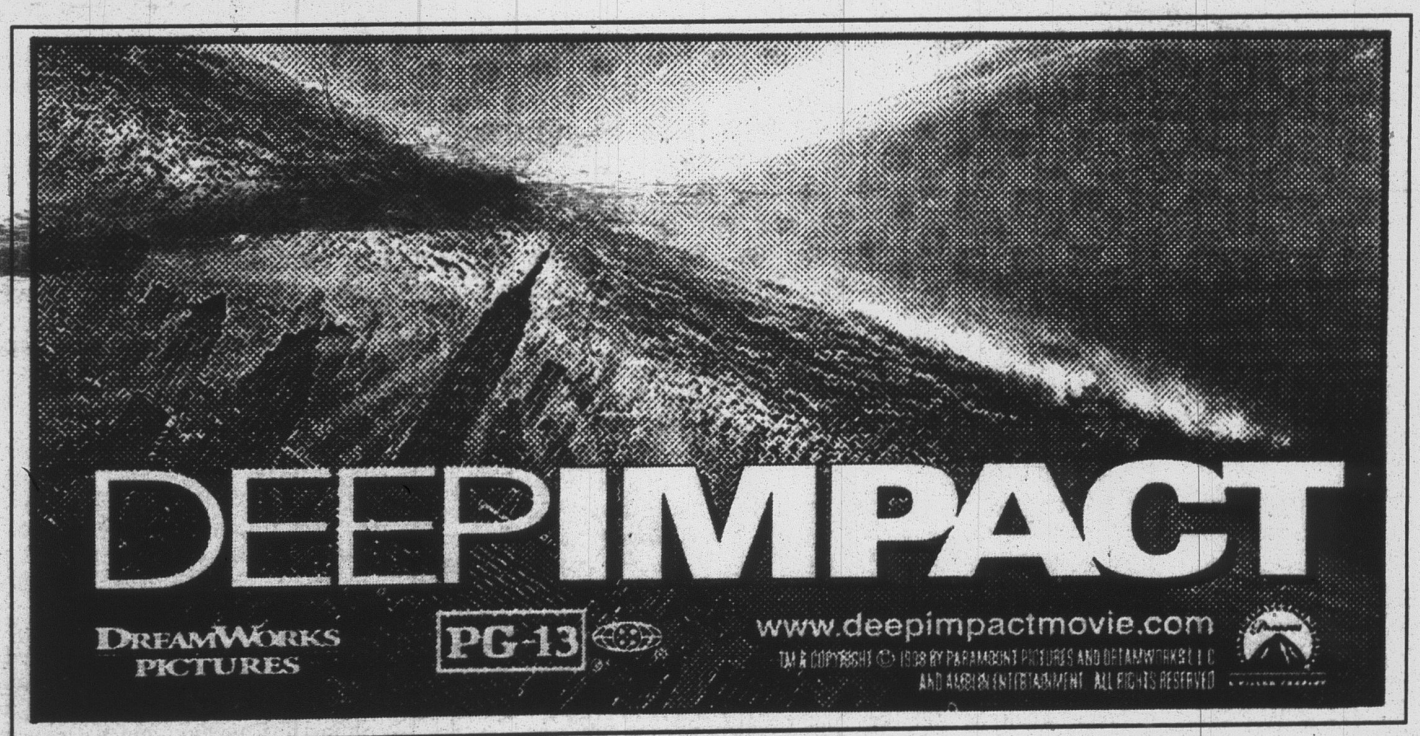
Sunday.....3:30p.m.-5:30p.m.....$4.00
Thursday.....6p.m.-8p.m.....$4.00
Friday.....4p.m.-5:30p.m.....$4.00
and 8:30p.m.-10:30p.m.
Saturday.....1p.m.-3p.m.....$4.00
and 8:30p.m.-10:30p.m.

Senior Citizen Rate (over55).....$3.00
Skate Rental.....$2.00
Reserved Ice Rental.....$175.00per hour

At the Down Under



Friday, Nov. 13@
8 p.m.

Saturday, Nov. 14
after the
Ike McCoy Band

Sunday, Nov. 15@
9 p.m.

OCEANS RISE. CITIES FALL.
HOPE SURVIVES.

AROUND THE GLOBE

High school group's members vow not to have sex

HOOKSTOWN, Pa. (AP) It might not be cool, but some students in a Beaver County high school are proud to say they haven't yet had sex and plan to wait until they are older.

Pressure to have sex is common among eighth-graders in the county's South Side Area School District, but students who are working together to ward off the scoffing of peers say they don't mind being unpopular. The alternative, they say, is far worse.

``The cool thing to do is drink,'' said senior Brian Wilson. ``They get drunk; do dumb stuff. They don't even remember it. Kids get pregnant, drop out of school. It ruins their lives,'' said the three-sport athlete who has sworn off sex until marriage.

About two dozen students of South Side Area High School wrote essays and passed screening tests before they were allowed to join the Postponing Sexual Involvement club, known by some non-members as the ``virgins' club.''

``Some kids turned us down because they didn't want that label. I think that's sad,'' said health teacher Michele O'Connor, co-sponsor of the club.

School nurse Jeanne Bendik began the club last year after she saw the number of school girls becoming pregnant increase from two or three a year to more than 10. Girls as young as the ninth grade were getting pregnant, said Ms. Bendik, who said she knew one girl who gave birth and got pregnant again.

``Sex is an acceptable norm,'' Ms. Bendik said.

Postponing Sexual Involvement is about changing that. The program, borrowed from Pittsburgh schools, consists of five lessons for eighth-graders about controlling their sexual behavior. The program leaders are high school students who have taken a vow of chastity. The leaders are responsible for teaching the five lessons and earn $5 to practice a session and $10 when they deliver a lesson.

``We want them to take it seriously. It's a job,'' O'Connor said.

But senior Bobbi Jo Will said she'd take on the task even without the money.

``I'm not big on talking in front of people, but I think this is kind of important,'' Ms. Will said. She said she's helped some friends obtain birth control, concerned that they're protected even if she wishes they would abstain.

Eight-grader Sherry Hall is learning from Ms. Will and Wilson about how to tone down the natural urges of adolescence, but she said that peer pressure to have sex is enormous.

``They think they are cool because they did it. Older people I know talk about it. And I'm just like, `Shut up,'' Ms. Hall said.

Sponsors hope that younger students will be more receptive to hearing from peers who they are more likely to emulate.

Ridge signs warrant; child molester in contempt

HARRISBURG, Pa. (AP) Gov. Tom Ridge has signed a warrant authorizing the arrest and extradition to Pennsylvania of convicted child molester John Shallenberger if Shallenberger returns to the United States from Mexico.

Shallenberger, 82, twice convicted of molesting boys on choir trips, was declared in contempt of court for violating a 1996 court order that forbid him from recruiting boys for choirs.

Commonwealth Judge Emil Narrick issued the arrest warrant in August for Shallenberger after learning he had placed a notice in the alumni magazine of the Hill School, his alma mater in suburban Philadelphia, that sought youths for choir trips.

The warrant signed by Ridge on Nov. 3 would permit authorities in California to extradite Shallenberger to Pennsylvania. Shallenberger has called himself a Christian missionary while visiting homes, a church and orphanage in Ensenada, Mexico, where he now lives.

Pennsylvania authorities believe that Shallenberger regularly travels to California for banking and to retrieve mail from a post office box in San Diego.

``We want this guy and we have people out in California watching for him. I do not doubt that he will be apprehended,'' deputy Pennsylvania Attorney General Douglas Yauger said.

But Shallenberger has said his health won't allow him to travel.

``I'm not well. I'm prone to having strokes every few months and I've been advised by my cardiologist not to travel,'' Shallenberger told the Uniontown Herald-Standard.

Shallenberger, formerly of Connellsville, also told the newspaper that he did not violate Narick's prohibition against recruiting young boys for choirs. He said his use of the word ``youth'' in the Hill School notice was misinterpreted.

``I was looking for college graduates. I know I am not allowed to be around children,'' Shallenberger said.

The notice in Hill School read in part, ``He is happy to accept Hill graduates who wish to send or bring Christian youth groups to Mexico.''

A missionary who said he's witnessed Shallenberger interacting with children in Mexico described the behavior as inappropriate. The missionary, who told his story to WTAE-TV in Pittsburgh, asked to be identified only as Dan, to avoid any problems with Shallenberger.

``The way he played physically with the kids, had them playing physically with him, slapping him on the buttocks and laying on the floor and them playing around on top of him, it just didn't seem appropriate,'' the missionary said.

Pennsylvania cocaine bust largest in area, attorney says

LEBANON, Pa. (AP) Federal agents have seized a half-ton of cocaine that was concealed inside a bolt-cutting machine and shipped from Venezuela to a warehouse in south-central Pennsylvania.

David Barasch, United States Attorney for the Middle District, said Friday two men have been arrested, Sergio Germade, 31, of Connecticut and Juan Duina, 54, of Argentina.

``This cocaine seizure represents the largest drug seizure anyone can recall in this area,'' Barasch said.

If convicted of possession with intent to distribute, the two men face maximum penalties of up to life imprisonment and fines totaling $4 million.

Barasch says the street value of a half-ton of cocaine ranges anywhere from $50 million to $100 million. He said authorities learned about the shipment when it reached the Port of Baltimore several days ago. It was then hauled by truck to an empty warehouse in Lebanon.

The cocaine was packed in tight packages wrapped in green plastic and brown tape, then welded into the machine.

For three days agents with the FBI, the U.S. Drug Enforcement Agency, U.S. Customs Service and local police staked out the warehouse before moving in and making the arrests.

Authorities do not believe the cocaine was intended for distribution in the mid-state area. Barasch said the investigation is continuing.

Church-goer helps police apprehend purse-snatcher

ERIE, Pa. (AP) An alert church-goer helped authorities nab a man accused of stealing four purses, three from different churches on Sunday.

David Wagner, a member of the Episcopal Cathedral of St. Paul in Erie, first noticed the man when pulled on a locked door before the service began. Wagner saw the same man ask about placing his children in the nursery, and bumped into him after the service, when the man said he was looking for his nephew.

Finally, Wagner was driving home when he saw the man drive by. By then, Wagner had heard that a purse was snatched at his church. Wagner followed the man, got his license number and telephoned police.

An Erie officer had already stopped Jason Aubuchon for a traffic violation. The officer looked in the back seat and saw two purses. Aubuchon refused the officer's request to look in the purses and tried to run away.

Aubuchon, 27, was caught and charged with four counts of theft and receiving stolen property. Police recovered $97 of the estimated $105 that was missing.

Besides St. Paul's, Aubuchon was accused of stealing purses from the kitchen at Sacred Heart Catholic Church and from a pew in St. Luke Catholic Church while its owner headed to the altar for communion.

Two other purses were recovered outside St. Luke and St. Paul. Credit cards, keys and identification remained in the purses, police said.

Rev. Tom Snyderwine said women should carry their purses with them when they receive communion.

``Men take their wallets, certainly. It's part of, ``Lead us not into temptation,'' Snyderwine said.

Student government e-mail offenses

STATE COLLEGE, Pa. (AP) University police have charged the president of the Penn State Student Government Senate with secretly recording e-mail messages from computers in the USG office and sending the intercepted messages to other students.

Police charged Jason E. Covener with unlawful use of a computer and intercepting electronic or oral communications. District Justice Carmine Prestia released him on his own recognizance. A preliminary hearing is set for Nov. 18.

This is the first case of its type in Centre County, university police officer Clifford Lutz said.

Police said they have been investigating since June, when they learned that a keyboard monitoring program had been installed on some student government computers in September 1997 and on others in February 1998.

Covener said he knew the program had been installed on some of the computers but denied that he did it.

``I did not do the things that (police) are saying I did, and I am confident that will become clear eventually,'' he said.

Lutz said the program stores all keystrokes on a terminal in a hidden file that can be accessed by whoever installed the program. He called the program ``illegal software'' that ``has no legitimate use.''

No one else has been arrested and police are done investigating the incident, he said. He declined to comment on any suspected motive for the crime.

Student government Vice President Brian Olivo said the charges are ``definitely a very serious issue that I know will be discussed'' at the group's meeting tonight. He said Covener is still a member of the Senate but could be removed if two-thirds of the 25 members vote to impeach him.

``We just want to get it behind us,'' he said. ``If he's guilty, then he'll be punished.''

University spokesman Bill Mahon said there will be an inquiry separate from the criminal investigation, and that Covener could face ``very serious'' consequences, including expulsion, if the charges are found to be true.

Mahon said that the university, with its e-mail traffic approaching 2 million messages a day, is always studying new threats to computer security and looking for ways to counter them.

``I think it serves as a wake-up call to those of us who didn't know those kinds of programs are in existence,'' he said.

THEATRE WESTMINSTER presents

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A New Play by

STEVE MARTIN

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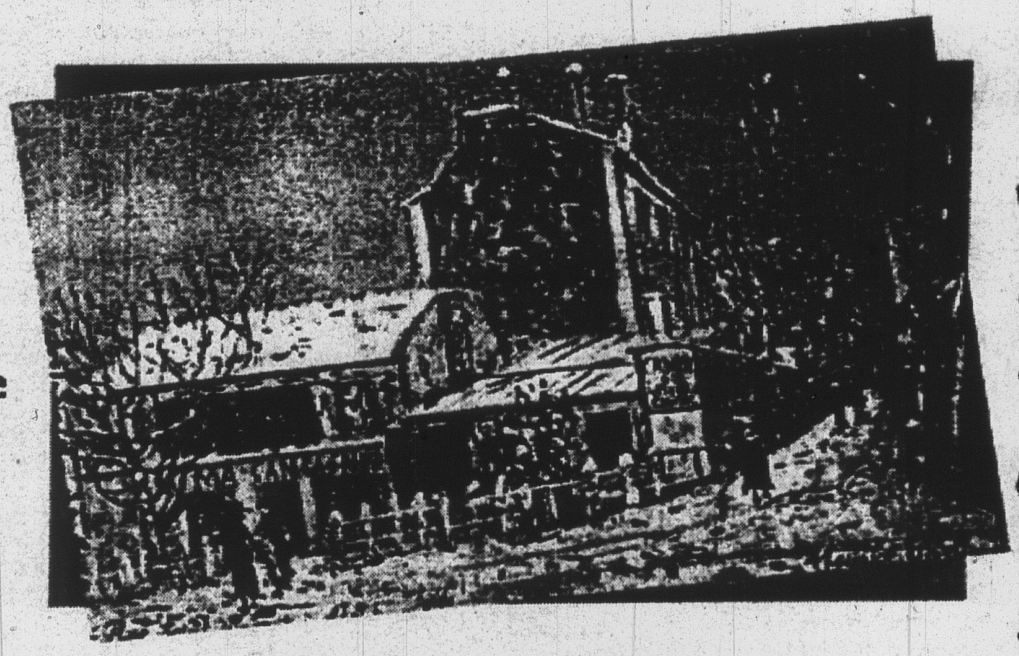

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U-WIRE NEWS

Caffiene pills cause student death

By Jessica Rosin
The Daily Free Press (Boston U.)

(U-WIRE) BOSTON, Mass. — Caffeine pills proved fatal last week for Jason Allen, a community college student in North Carolina who swallowed almost 90 pills, the equivalent of about 250 cups of coffee.

While an overdose this severe is rare, many college students misuse caffeine pills because they consider the pills a harmless way to fight sleep.

However, excessive amounts of caffeine can lead to serious health problems, according to Carol Walsh, a doctor and associate professor of pharmacology at Boston University.

"Caffeine pills are commonly available, so some people may not consider them to be very dangerous... Like any medication, though, an overdose is potentially fatal," Walsh said.

Most warning labels on caffeine pills say the drug stimulates the central nervous system and can cause restlessness, nervousness, gastrointestinal disturbances, and other problems.

One of the most serious effects of caffeine abuse is arrhythmia, a rapid and irregular heart rate. Excessive caffeine inhibits the adenosine reaction in the central nervous system, which is critical to maintaining a regular heartbeat.

When this reaction is blocked, heartbeats can't be conducted through heart tissue. The heart beats out of control and cannot distribute blood properly to the rest of the body. As a result, the central nervous system runs out of oxygen, Walsh said.

Not only do people risk heart problems if they overdose on caffeine pills, they also risk convulsions. When caffeine inhibits the adenosine reaction, the nervous system becomes overworked. This can lead to excessive neural activity and possibly seizures, Walsh commented.

"The excitation of the nervous system becomes so significant that you get excessive neural firing," she said. "Its similar to what happens with epilepsy."

While it's easier to overdose on No-Doz or Vivran than coffee, excessive caffeine is unhealthy in any form, said Betsy Kenrick, a certified registered nurse at Boston Medical Center.

"Caffeine can be dangerous," Kenrick said.

"In moderation, it can be great to pep you up...But a lot of times, students will combine pills with coffee or soda. That is when you are asking for trouble."

According to Kenrick, it is safe to consume the equivalent of three six-ounce cups of coffee daily. Depending on its strength, a cup of coffee contains between 110 and 150 milligrams of caffeine. A can of soda contains between 30 and 60 milligrams. One caffeine pill contains about 200 milligrams.

Caffeine intoxication occurs from ingesting more than 250 milligrams in a short period of time. Symptoms range from restlessness and nervousness to muscle twitching and arrhythmia.

Caffeine is lethal in a short-term dose of 5,000 to 10,000 milligrams.

While caffeine pills can be taken safely, Kenrick and Walsh say they are not necessary to stay alert.

"You should never exceed the recommended dose," Walsh said. "It's actually unnecessary to take the pills if you can just get a cup of coffee. You are less likely to overdose that way anyhow."

"I recommend that you don't take them at all," Kendrick said. " If you want to stay up, have a cup of coffee or take a little walk to energize yourself."

Officials apologize for pepper-spraying band

(U-WIRE) MORGANTOWN, W.V. The game, expected to be a washout, instead turned into a 35-28 West Virginia University football victory over Syracuse. But the aftermath of the game sent people to the hospital to be washed down.

State troopers defending the North end zone used cayenne pepper spray in an attempt to keep students from tearing down a goal post in celebration.

The pepper spray, commercially known as Cap-Stun, caught in a gust of wind, floated directly towards the WVU Marching Band, and in its wake, sent at least six people to the emergency room at Ruby Memorial Hospital.

Gary Gaskins, the First Sergeant, in charge of all State Troopers before, during and after the football game refused to comment. However, Ric Robinson, a State Police spokesperson, did not.

Robinson outlined the State Police Force of Continuum procedure.

"When facing someone who is being verbally offensive, our Troopers are advised to do what is necessary to take control of the situation. If talking will not work, and the person involved becomes aggressive, officers are advised to use the cap-stun," Robinson said. "After that, they are advised to use the sidearm at their disposal, be it shotgun or otherwise."

Cap-Stun, the pepper spray used by troopers, was described by Robinson as being nasty stuff. "It is designed to take a person's breath away," Robinson said.

He described Cap-Stun as an effective way to stop people, adding that it is designed to come out in a spray so that if he were aiming for a person directly in front of him, people on either side would be affected as well.

The pepper spray was effective in protecting the north goal post, which stood during the time that band members inadvertently affected by Cap-Stun.

Crying and vomiting students exited the field, but at least one student, who was asthmatic, had to be rushed to the hospital to be washed down and given oxygen. "Our troopers did as they were supposed to according to what we have been told. They shouted at the approaching students, showed the Cap-Stun, and then used the Cap-Stun," Robinson said. "It unfortunately got caught in the wind and taken right into the band section."

State police will not know the definites of what happened until a video, shot by state police, is viewed by a senior staff at the state Police office.

"We are going to watch the video to see if what we have been told is consistent with what is on the video.

We need to watch to see if anything makes us unhappy," Robinson said. "Of course the pepper spray hitting the band makes us extremely unhappy."

According to what he has heard, Robinson said that ten troopers surrounded the goal post, and that there were at least 2,000 fans on the field and possible upwards of 8,000. 3,500 students attended the game.

"This wasn't just students," Carolyn Curry, Executive Officer for President Hardesty, said.

The position, that it wasn't just students on the field causing problems, is held by various members of the WVU administration.

"A great win ended in a manner that we didn't want. This is a fan issue, not a student issue," David Satterfield, Chief of Staff for President Hardesty, said.

The video showed, according to Satterfield, young children running around on the field and things being fairly calm for 20 minutes.

"All of a sudden, the incident occurred as we began to believe that things had calmed down." He said that, from what was seen on the video, three officers were struck.

"We do not make the policy overriding the enforcement procedures set by the State Police," Satterfield said.

"The means employed by law enforcement were appropriate."

Robinson feels that, from what he has heard, the response was accurate.

"Number one with us is trooper safety. With ten of them on the field and people rushing them, they did exactly what they should have done to protect themselves and the public," Robinson said.

It remains unclear how many troopers released the Cap-Stun, with some sources pointing to only three, and others pointing to all ten officers on the field releasing the pepper spray.

However, many troopers released the pepper spray and it sent fans scrambling before the cloud moved into the band section.

"For that we are truly sorry. The band was innocent and that they were affected we are truly sorry," Satterfield said.

Members of the Administration will be meeting with the WVU Band Wednesday night.

"After discussion between Dave Satterfield and myself, it was decided that administration would come talk to band students," John Hendricks, the WVU Band Director, said.

Hendricks was less worried about the whys of the situation than the situation itself.

"I don't care why they pepper sprayed, I care that it hit the band."

Parsons stressed that the issue was safety, not the protection of the goal post.

"We don't want that goal post down for safety reasons. We are trying to discourage anything around the goal post for safety reasons," Parsons said. All members of the administration indicated remorse for the effect of the pepper spray on the band.

But Ed Pastilong, the Athletic Director for WVU, may have summed it up the best.

"Behavior in the seating sections has been very good and to have this happen is," Pastilong said, pausing for a breath before finishing, "just a bummer."

Women in college now smoke more than men

By Laura Janovich
The Daily Athenaeum
(West Virginia U.)

(U-WIRE) MORGANTOWN, W.V. College female smokers have attracted special attention from the tobacco industry, health groups, and the media.

According to recent research, conducted by the Advancement of Women's Health Research, college women are well on their way to becoming the largest group of smokers in the United States. Researchers feel there are several reasons for this statistic.

College women are more obsessed about not gaining weight than any other age bracket. Due to this fact, females are more likely to take up smoking as a means of weight control and to continue smoking rather than risk putting on weight.

Female smokers weigh, on average, 3 kilograms less than non-smokers.

Research also suggests that college women smoke more in situations of difficulty and negative emotion, while male students smoke more for the stimulation and in pleasurable settings.

As social roles began to change and it became more socially acceptable for women to smoke in public, females became the largest target for the tobacco industry. The society for the Advancement of Women's Health Research feels it is likely that for many women, tobacco advertising created an illusion of desirability of smoking and encouragement to continue smoking.

Since women's magazines are a popular source of health information, the Society for the Advancement of Women's Health Research is calling on them to stop running advertisements for tobacco products by the end of this year.

Consequences are much higher for female smokers than male. Women who smoke are more likely to get lung cancer than men who smoke. It should also be noted that 23,000 more women will die of lung cancer this year than of breast cancer.

What most female college students do not know is that when they take a contraceptive pill and smoke, they are at an even greater health risk. The risk of heart attack, stroke, and other cardiovascular diseases in women is increased by approximately 12 percent if women smoke and use oral contraceptives.

Several studies have also found that women who smoke have decreased fertility. Of these, one study has found that smokers have about 72 percent of the fertility of non-smokers and are 3.4 times more likely to take a year longer to conceive than non-smokers.

It has been proven in general that within college students, females have a harder time quitting then males.

Women have slip-ups or relapses when feeling sad, depressed, or stressed. Men tend to relapse when drinking or at work.

Lawsuit for unfair pricing still pending

By Jaime Adame
The Stanford Daily (Stanford U.)

(U-WIRE) STANFORD, Calif. Book publishers, including many university presses, are coming under fire for charging college bookstores more than other retailers for the same books.

Last year the National Association of College Stores, a non-profit trade association with over 3,000 member stores, filed a lawsuit against three publishers: Addison Wesley Longman, Oxford University Press and Cambridge University Press.

At issue was the way publishers sell their books to retailers. Publishers of specialized, academic books often use a two-tiered discount system based on the quantity ordered by a retailer.

College bookstores that order texts in great quantity, usually for classroom use, receive one discount, while other, less specialized retail outlets are often eligible to receive a higher discount for buying the same book in fewer quantities.

According to John Zotz, deputy director of finance and operations for the nonprofit Stanford University Press, university bookstores have built-in customers for specialized books because they are required for courses.

For other bookstores, Zotz said "there is no guarantee that [a specialized] book will sell . . . the higher discount is to offset risk."

Only the litigation against the Cambridge University Press is still pending. The other two publishers have agreed to modify their methods of discounting books and settled out of court.

Cambridge, one of the largest university presses in the world, maintains an office on campus in exchange for distributing books from Stanford University Press and other arrangements. Alan Harvey, manager of the office, declined to comment on the lawsuit.

Zotz emphasized that the Stanford Press maintains its own pricing system and is not directly affected by the lawsuit. But Zotz did say that Stanford Press was reviewing its discount policies in response to the lawsuit. The Press does currently offer the two-tiered discount system.

"We look forward to a simplified price system," he said, adding that he expected a decision to be soon on the issue.

Zotz said that, in general, college bookstores normally receive a 20 percent discount off list price, while The Chronicle of Higher Education reported that other retailers may receive a discount as high as 45 percent.

Although the Stanford Bookstore does have a large general-interest book section, Mendelson explained that the store was unable to buy large quantities of specialized books for its general section.

The presses typically allow a store to purchase only a few copies of a given book if it wants to qualify for the larger discount.

"We can sell 10 in our store . . . . We were told, 'That's too many,' [The bookbuyer] would have to order four. It kept us from selling the books we wanted on our trade floor," Mendelson said.

She said that the store would continue to carry a wide variety of academic books, despite the lower profit margin that would likely result.

She noted that many publishers have already eliminated the two-tiered discount policy, and called it "a matter of time" before Cambridge relented.

Zotz warned students, saying, "no discount policy change has ever resulted in a discount price for consumers."

Mendelson agreed, saying "It won't change the price of textbooks."

She did express concern about the effect the ruling would have on the finances of academic presses, most of which are nonprofit.

"I think its going to hurt faculty and graduate students," she speculated, explaining that fewer outlets for books would likely mean a smaller press run and a higher cost per book.

"We don't even break even," said Zotz. "We barely survive as an entity."

The Press does receive a subsidy from the University, but is working to become self-sufficient, said Zotz.

Nevertheless, he remained optimistic that the final outcome of the situation would be good for both publishers and booksellers. Jerry Buchs, director of public relations for the college stores association, said that the group will look at the settlements to date and decide in December what action should be taken.

BLOOD DRIVE from page 1

The Panhellenic council was responsible for organizing the blood drive. Students signed up to assist donors and give them orange juice and cookies to calm the donors and raise their blood-sugar level.

The Red Cross receives nearly six million units of blood each year, serving over 3,000 hospitals nationwide. The blood donated at this drive is donated to the Johnstown area. Accident victims, patients undergoing surgery, cancer patients, and hemophiliacs receive the blood.

To donate blood, one must be seventeen years of age and weigh at least 110 pounds. Donors may give blood every 56 days or eight weeks.

Anyone who wishes to donate but missed the blood drive on campus can contact the American Red Cross at 1-800-59-BLOOD. There are blood drives throughout the area every Wednesday at local churches and fire halls.

Sigma Kappa

Sigma Kappa was founded at Colby College in Waterville, Maine. Last week we celebrated our five founders with the Week of Giving, and ended the week with our Founder's Day banquet.

In addition to Founder's day activities, the year has been full of events for the Sig Kaps. The sisters donated non-perishable goods to the Maine Sea Coast Mission - one of our national philanthropies. We also enjoyed delivering pumpkins to the Shenago Home and the Overlook. Each pumpkin was decorated by an attendee to our Fall Open House or a ΣK sister.

Finally Sigma Kappa enjoyed participating in all of the Homecoming activities, from building our float to celebrating the crowning of our sister, Julie Irvine.

The sisters of ΣK welcome the Westminster community to visit our webpage at www.geocities.com/Wellesley/9442/sigKaps/html

Come join the ΣK's at our final Open House on Tuesday, December 1.

ΦKT Phi Kappa Tau

Beta Phi Chapter
Westminster College

This semester has been busy for the brothers of Phi Kappa Tau. We have been keeping up with our many philanthropic endeavors and have been working to improve the landscape around our house. Early this fall we plan to add a new drainage system to our front and back yards, which will be completed in the spring of '99.

We have also had the privilege of continuing our visits to the Shenango Home, where we play board and card games with the residents. We plan another trip there for a Thanksgiving party. Recently we hosted a Halloween party for the Big Brothers and Big Sisters organization. The event was a huge success. We bobbed for apples, had a piñata, and led the children through our house for trick-or-treat.

We are dedicated to providing an academically sound environment, while integrating a "socially relaxing atmosphere" into stressful college life. Our brothers guide the future of the fraternity in a democratic setting while always maintaining the Christian standards in which our fraternity was founded.

These attributes are kept in the hearts of every brother, even after his college career is over. Phi Tau has had strong support from its alumni dating back to its founding. Through this alumni support, a Phi Kappa Tau man is instantly networked into the job market.

Please feel welcome to visit our brotherhood at anytime, and if you have questions about Phi Kappa Tau, view our website: http://www.westminster.edu/Student/Orgs/phitau/.

CLASSIFIEDS

ATTENTION CLASSIFIED ADVERTISERS: If your ad is no loner current, please contact the Holcad office (7224) to have it removed.

FOR SALE

For Sale: 85-gallon aquarium, $120. Two iguanas, $60 each. Call Ext. 7995.

For Sale: Blue loft with bottom springs, $65. Mauve loft with shelf and foam padding, $60. Both easy to set up. Call 724-376-2108 and leave message, or 724-458-3393 (Work.)

For Sale: Nintendo 64, Super Mario and Mariokart games. 3 controllers. $150 or best offer. Rachel, Ext. 7925.

For Sale: Brand new CLARION Head unit. Cassette, High Power 30watts x 4, CD changer, Pre amp outputs. Also a BOSS, 750 Watt amplifier. 2 or 4 channel hook up. Great deal if bought together. Tom, Ext. 7886.

For Sale: 1992 white Ford Mustang convertible; 4 cylinder automatic; body in great condition. Asking $4,750 or best offer. Melissa Nosik, 946-7451.

For Sale: Red Jeep Sport Cherokee with gray cloth interior. Excellent condition, 43,000 miles. Carol Eberhart, Ext. 7190 or (724) 946-7190.

For Sale: 87 Ford Taurus, many miles but reliable; asking $1000. James, 946-3720.

For Sale: Beige, 9 by 11 carpet. 1-yr-old, looks brand-new. Best offer. Amber Brkich, Ext. 6642.

For Sale: Standard dorm room refrigerator, good condition: $65; Computer desk with overhead cabinets and printer stand: $75; Prices negotiable. Jennifer Boyd-Morin, Ext. 7406.

For Sale: Purple beanbag, $10, Flute - like new- $250. Krissi Duncan, (724) 667-0582.

For Sale: Sega Genesis + 6 games; Gameboy + 3 games; small flashlight; desk lamp psychology research methods and analysis book, books for children's lit class. Christopher Mavrodis, Ext. 7840.

For Sale: Canon BubbleJet Printer and Printer Cable—$120.00. Steven, Ext. 7478.

For Sale: 13 inch Philco color TV with remote in good condition. Bought for $120, will sell for $80. Max Chen, Ext. 6464.

For Sale: Sega Genesis with 2 controllers in good condition, $45; games, including x-men 2:clone wars, NBA action '94, NHL '96, college football '94, 5-pak:(Street of rage, Sonic hedgehog, Golden axe, Revenge of Shinobi, and Columns). Max Chen, Ext. 6464

For Sale: white/cream '65 ford mustang in good condition; new paint and engine rebuilt in '94; original pony interior; new muffler in '97; appraised around $7,000, but price negotiable. Kang Na, 946-7155

RIDES

ISO someone to carpool or just ride along - weekends at PSU (State College) Rachel, Ext. 7925.

ISO rides to Latrobe/Greensburg area occasionally on weekends. Will help pay for gas and/or driving. Matt Carlson, Ext. 6867.

ISO someone from Eastern PA, New Jersey, Eastern NY, Connecticut or Massachusetts who is going home over mid-semester break. I am from southeast MA, I have a car, and I am looking for someone who will ride with me. Kristen, Ext. 6331.

WANTED

Looking for bands to play on Earth Day April 10. For information call Josh Martin, Ext. 6503

Lead and rhythm guitar players for a new and different band. For more information and auditions, call DJ, Ext. 7890.

Able-bodied, responsible person to do yard work and general maintenance part-time. Call 946-8641

Scrawl is accepting literary works such as prose, short stories, photography and artwork to include in its 60th anniversary edition. Submissions are due to box 159 by Dec. 7. and must include name, box number, and extension.

Reward - $600 for information leading to the conviction of those responsible for vandalism to the outdoor bio lab. Portion of boardwalk was torn, trees killed, and trail signs demolished. Call Pennsylvania State Police, (724) 658-2671 or security, Ext. 7777

Training available - Earn a 40-hour certification in sexual assault training through the Women's Shelter/Rape Crisis Center of Lawrence County. Sessions are at the Student Health Center. For information, call Carol, 652-9206 Ext. 14

The Living Word Church of New Wilmington needs a student volunteer with computer skills to work about 10 hours-per-week doing page layout and editing the monthly newsletter. Call Esther Sanderbeck at (724) 946-8706.

The Lawrence County Family Center in New Castle welcomes volunteers from Westminster College to work with youth in the community. Call Brian Welsh at (724) 658-3767 for more information.

The First Methodist Church, New Castle, is seeking a youth intern. This position has a three-month probation period, and pays $50 per week with the possibility of a raise to $65 per week for up to 39 weeks. Work involves helping youth ministries staff person to teach Sunday School to junior and senior high students and assist in developing programs for youth. Please contact Tawnya Drent at (724) 658-5577 for more information.

Kappa Delta congratulates Dr. Sharkey for being selected as the Professor of Honor. We would also like to thank the faculty and staff for their hard work and dedication.

PICASSO from page 1

all the fun parts of the set are part of the magic at the end of the show," he said.

Mollie Wallace, a junior theatre and religion major, serves as assistant to the director. Her job includes taking notes for Director Dr. David Guthrie during the rehearsals and helping to critique the actors. Wallace said she doesn't mind being off-stage for this production.

"I think there's a lot less pressure off stage rather than on, and as assistant director I've learned a lot about what the director wants out of an actor," Wallace said.

Kristy Bronder, another crew member, is taking a break from the spotlight and serving as assistant stage manager.

"I like being a crew member because it gives me more respect for the overall product and everyone's job backstage, but I do miss being on stage," she said.

The cast and crew have been working for the past two months to make this play a success and they encourage everyone to come see the show. Tickets are free to students with ID and $5 for the public. Reserve a ticket by calling 946-7241.

Calendar of Events

Friday, Nov. 13
RSVP Conference at Antiochan Village
Volleyball GLIAC Tournament
W Basketball at Clarion Tournament
Oxfam Fast Registration - Cafeteria & TUB
10 a.m.-2 p.m. SAVE pledge drive for American Recycles Day - TUB Grille
11 a.m. Kappa Delta Scholarship Banquet - TUB Lounge
11:30 a.m. KD Scholarship Banquet - Russell Dining Hall
11:40 a.m. Chapel, S. Kipley Haas
11:40 a.m. Student Publications Committee meeting - TUB A/B
6 & 8 p.m. M Basketball Buzz Ridl Classic (H)

Saturday, Nov. 14
RSVP Conference at Antiochan Village
Campus Visitation Day
Sigma Kappa Date Party
Football at Northern Michigan
Volleyball GLIAC Tournament
W Basketball at Clarion Tournament
10:15 a.m. Alpha Phi Omega Story Hour - McGill Library
10:30 a.m. CVD Faculty Fair - TUB Main Lounge
1 p.m. Swimming vs. Ashland University (H)
6 & 8 p.m. M Basketball Buzz Ridl Classic (H)
7 p.m. Mass - Chapel
7 p.m. KD Date Party
8 p.m. Ike McCoy Band - Down Under

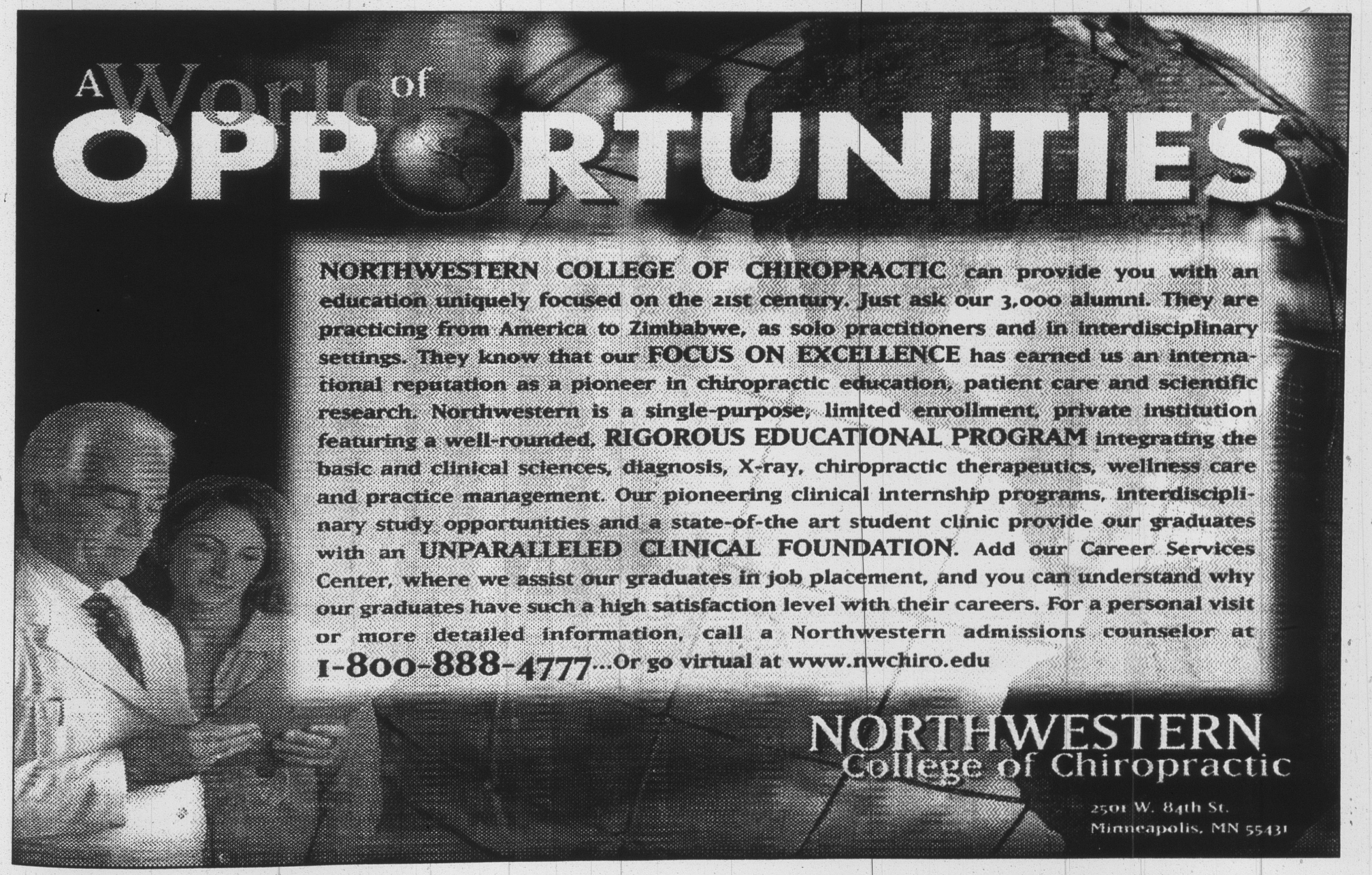
Sunday, Nov. 15
RSVP Conference at Antiochan Village
10 a.m. Alpha Gamma Delta Initiation - Chapel
7 p.m. Vespers, Rev. Wayne Nickerson
8:15 p.m. Faculty Recital - Orr Auditorium
8:15 p.m. Alpha Phi Omega Business meeting - PH 230
9 p.m. Phi Kappa Tau Associate meetings - HSC 150
9 p.m. Down Under Movie
9 p.m. Fellowship of Christian Athletes - Tub A/B

Monday, Nov. 16
Oxfam Fast Registration - Cafeteria & TUB
11 a.m.-1 p.m. Registration for Career Shadowing Program
TUB Snack Area
11:40 a.m. Chapel, Rebecca Brown '97
5 p.m. Alpha Sigma Phi meeting - Alpha Sigma Phi House
5:30 p.m. Panhel meeting - TUB A/B
5:30 p.m. Phi Kappa Tau meeting - HSC 152
6:15 p.m. Phi Mu meeting - PH 112/113
6:30 p.m. ZTA meeting - TCF 116
6:30 p.m. Kappa Delta meeting-TUB A/B
7 p.m. BSU meeting - PH 231
8 p.m. Percussion Ensemble Concert - Orr Auditorium

Tuesday, Nov. 17
Oxfam Fast Registration - Cafeteria & TUB
7 a.m. Tuesday Morning Fellowship, John Deegan Jr
Lindley Dining Hal
11 a.m.-1 p.m. Registration for Career Shadowing Program
TUB Snack Area
3:50-5:20 p.m. Philosophy Honors Society - PH 230
7 p.m. Educ. Dept. Portfolio Preparation - HSC 152
7 p.m. W Basketball at Geneva
7:30 p.m. Elem. Ed. Students Field Experience Meeting - Chapel

Wednesday, Nov. 18
11 a.m.-1 p.m. Registration for Career Shadowing Program
TUB Snack Area
11:30 a.m Faculty Forum, Gene Sharkey, "The Way We Were: Daily Life in New Wilmington and Westminster, 1935-1945 - Patterson 131
4:20 p.m. Phi Sigma Tau - PH 116
7 p.m. SGA meeting - TCF 116
7 p.m. S.A.V.E. meeting - TCF 111
8 p.m. Theatre Westminster, Picasso at the Lapin Agile - Beeghly
8:30 p.m. Kappa Delta Pi meeting - Education Dept.
9 p.m. Seekers Fellowship - Down Under

Thursday, Nov. 19
Fall Phone-a-thon Ends - Thompson House
Kappa Delta Open House
M Basketball at Northern Michigan
W Basketball at Northern Michigan
11am-12:30 p.m. Poli Sci/Soc Colloquium - Phillips Lecture Hall
6:30 p.m. SGA Forum: Minority Issues - TUB Lounge
7 p.m. KD Upper Class Rush Party
7 p.m. IFC meeting - TUB A/B
8 p.m. Theatre Westminster, Picasso at the Lapin Agile - Beeghly
8 p.m. Lambda Sigma meeting - TUB A/B

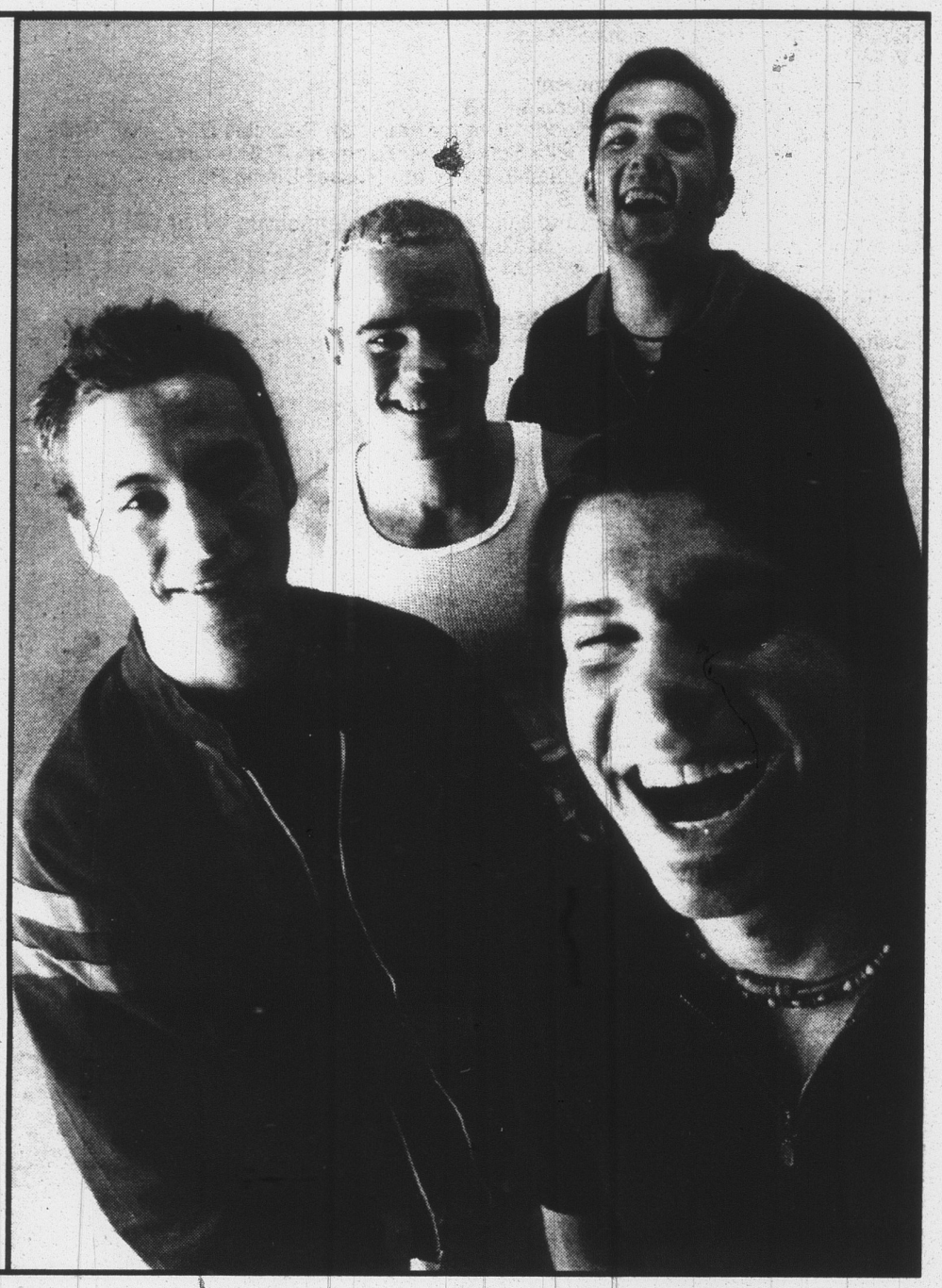


At the Down Under

CPC Presents....

the Ike McCoy Band

Saturday,
November 14th
@ 8 p.m.



10 to 2 Coffeehouse

Come join us for free cappuccino while you enjoy the atmosphere. We will provide the music, pool, chess and darts, you provide the chatting!

Baked goods will be available with the cappuccino. Try us out from 10 p.m. to 2 a.m. in the Down Under. We look forward to seeing you there.

Friday, Nov. 13 at the Down Under

Thursday, November 19, 1998

The HOLCAD

Westminster College, New Wilmington, Pa. 16172 Vol. CXV No. 11 20 pages

Pitman replaces Starr as music chair

Questions surround sudden demotion

By Meghan Duda
STAFF WRITER

On Oct. 28, the college announced that Dr. Grover Pitman, a 20-year member of the music department, would replace Dr. Douglas Starr as the department chair.

The news surprised some students, but many music majors were anticipating the change. Even so, changing the department chair interrupted the semester for the music department.

The change took place before the scheduled department chair reviews, raising questions about the process used to replace Starr. John Deegan, vice-president for academic affairs and dean of the college, refused to discuss the matter, but he did acknowledge that changing department chairs mid-semester was unusual.

Normally, department chairs are reviewed every five years. Deegan said he also informally reviews chairs every spring.

Starr was hired into the position as chair when he came to the college in 1994. Under the regular review process, he should have been reviewed in the spring of 1999. Deegan refused to comment about Starr's early dismissal.

Though Starr and Pitman both declined discussing the issue because matters are still pending, music students were willing to address the circumstances of the change. According to several music majors, interviewed in office of *The Holcad*, Starr's behavior as chair has been questionable for some time.

One issue reported by students involved student course evaluations. According to the faculty handbook, the comments on course evaluations are anonymous. Deegan said that professors should not receive the students' comments until after grades have been determined, and professors should never approach students about comments on course evaluations.

According to several music majors, Starr approached two students after reading his course evaluations to question them about

see STARR page 17

File photo
Dr. Douglas Starr and Dr. Grover Pitman

Christmas giving tree helps others celebrate the holiday

By Heather Frost
STAFF WRITER

Thanksgiving is just around the corner, and we all know what that means—Christmas mania! Crowded malls, carolers, reindeer, and Santa Claus are all part of the Christmas holiday. The giving tree is also a part of the college's Christmas celebration.

The giving tree is one of the well-cherished traditions at Westminster. Each year faculty, staff, and students help those in need by taking a nametag from the tree in the TUB and buying a present for the designated child or family.

The chapel staff organizes this annual event. The staff calls the City Rescue Mission and the Lawrence County Children and Youth Centers with the number of gifts the college has committed to provide each Christmas. The agencies then determine which children and families will receive the gifts.

Last year, six families were blessed with about 45 gifts all together. Likewise, gifts were given to about 20 foster care children from Lawrence County. Chapel Assistant Keturah Laney demonstrates extreme enthusiasm for the giving tree. "There was a lot of response last year. We had more people participating than we had names of children and families to buy for," Laney said.

This year, the college is giving more. Over 100 gifts will be granted. Forty of these will go to children and sixty will go to needy families; a considerable increase from previous years.

Laney said she believes that the spirit of Christmas comes out through the giving tree. It gets a mixture of people on campus involved, making it a whole community event.

Each year the college receives many thank you letters from the children and families. A letter last year read, "Thanks for helping our family during this joyous season. Your help has enabled us to let our children share in the joy of Christmas and have something to open Christmas morning."

Students enjoy knowing that their gift will go directly to a person in need.

"No matter how broke I am, I can spare the extra money because I know someone else is worse off than I am," said senior Melanie Mehalic.

"I tell people to be creative. People come alive when they are doing something for someone else. I get delighted in all of the interest the giving tree generates," said Laney.

The chapel staff encourages people to become part of this giving tradition. There is no price limit for the gifts. People are told to use their judgement in choosing a gift that meets their budget.

The Christmas tree will be decorated before Thanksgiving break and set up in the TUB lounge. It will contain names, ages, sizes, and gift requests. Gifts are to be brought wrapped and with a tag to Christmas vespers, where they are collected under the tree in Orr lobby.

Golden Olive offers take-out specialty foods

By Cynthia M. Mills
STAFF WRITER

A new take-out cafe and specialty foods store has opened just a short distance from the college.

Golden Olive, owned by partners Marla Beaman and Patrick Hartrett, opened in mid-September.

Prior to running the Golden Olive, Beaman and Hartrett were chefs in Pittsburgh. They took a three-month leave of absence, traveling to Italy and France. According to Beaman, it was while they were in a town called Cinqueterre in Italy they went hiking and, eventually getting lost, found themselves among many olive groves. This gave her the idea for the cafe's name.

What attracted them to New Wilmington was Beaman's familiarity with the area. She earned her bachelor's in English from Westminster in 1979. Beaman also said that there were not any types of cafes like theirs in New Wilmington.

Golden Olive features a wide variety of Italian and Mediterranean specialty foods such as pastas and tomato sauces.

"Many people have come to realize that the Mediterranean diet is better," Beaman said. Also available are a wide range of coffees, teas and cappuccinos. Desserts are homemade. For lunch homemade soups, lunch salads and sandwiches are offered. For supper, prepared foods are available.

Beaman said that they are planning to offer more regional foods as well as Spanish, Greek and Mexican.

She said that in the wintertime she hopes to do some cooking classes or demonstrations for preparing pizzas, pasta sauces and fresh sauces for seafood.

For Christmas, they will be offering gift baskets with different food themes.

Golden Olive is located at 142 Market Street and its winter hours are Tuesday through Saturday from 10 a.m. to 7 p.m. and closed Sunday and Monday.

Weekend weather

Friday:	Saturday:	Sunday:
Rain	Mostly cloudy	Cloudy
high 45	high 39	high 48
low42	low 26	low 28

On the inside

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BSU PROTESTS CLASSES ON MARTIN LUTHER KING JR. DAY - SEE PAGE 9

CAMPUS LIFE

Davis loves working with students

By Kendra McClymonds
STAFF WRITER

Did you ever wonder who that guy is running around the dining hall during every meal? Meet Derrick Davis, food service supervisor for Sodexho Marriot.

Davis, 40, of New Castle, has worked in food service for over 17 years.

Before he arrived on campus, he served as a third class petty officer in the U.S. Navy and a sergeant for the Army National Guard. In 1991, he served in Desert Storm. (His military experience explains the soldier gear he wore on Halloween.)

This is his second year working at the college. As supervisor, his duties include making customers happy and keeping the dining hall run as smoothly as possible.

When asked why he always appears to be so energetic he said it's "because I enjoy my work so much." Davis said his favorite part of his job is meeting and greeting customers at the door.

It may seem odd to some students that Davis considers them to be actual customers, but he has a different point of view.

"I like to think they (students) forget their work and books when they come to the cafeteria to eat," he said.

Davis said he enjoys working with college-aged students because he enjoys feeling like a parent figure.

"They're mature enough to understand, but young enough to appreciate the job I do," Davis said.

Although Davis enjoys his job immensely, he said his job comes with a few pet peeves as well.

"I don't like when customers destroy the cafeteria," he said. Davis said he especially hates when students misuse napkins and neglect to pick up after themselves.

Davis said he takes complaints about dining hall service seriously, acting on them as soon as possible.

"We obviously don't want customers to complain and we take care of complaints right away so it never gets to the comment card," he said. When customers do complain, he said, they usually want to see a new item on the menu.

The majority of students respect Derrick and the work he does.

"I think he's very friendly and personable and he takes his food seriously. He's always smiling," said sophomore Shannan Henry.

Photo by Courtney Behm
Students often run into Derrick Davis in the cafeteria.

More convenient bookstore planned

Photo by Brandon Cleary
SGA may adapt the bookstore to serve students better.

Nicole Zeller
STAFF WRITER

The Student Government Association is considering adapting the current bookstore to better suit students.

The association first became involved with improvement options when the store asked if the SGA would subsidize another worker, perhaps a student, so it could extend its hours of operation.

"Initially there was some question as to why SGA should become involved when the bookstore would be profiting from the situation," said SGA Vice-President Mark Pianko. "Then we thought, 'well, if it's something the students want. . .'"

SGA senators are divided into a number of teams, and each team is assigned a proposal to research. Team 9, assigned the bookstore improvement idea, turned to students to measure the campus interest factor.

SGA e-mailed a survey to all students asking them to reply to three questions:

(1.) Do you feel it would be a good idea to have the bookstore stay open in the evenings 3 to 4 nights a week? (2.) If so, what should its evening hours be? (3.) Are there items that the convenience store carried that you would like the bookstore to carry? If so, which ones?

SGA asked students send their responses within a week.

"There were 83 respondents to the survey and only 3 were opposed," said Camille Hawthorne, associate dean and advisor to the SGA.

The majority of students who chose to participate in the survey felt that the store should be open a few times per week until at least 7 PM.

"I think it's a good idea for student teachers and LLP students who can't get there during the day," said Natalie Yingling, chair of the SGA's bookstore extended hours committee.

Student responses included adding snack items, milk, and other cold beverages to the bookstore's selection. With the loss of the WestminiMart, the bookstore is now the only place left on campus where such food items could be sold.

"We'd like to have cold pop, flavored teas, and bottled water," bookstore manager Sandy Shearer said. "We're here to serve the students."

The best interest of the students seems to be everyone's underlying agenda. Pianko said he hopes students remember that the SGA always works in the best interest of the studeny body.

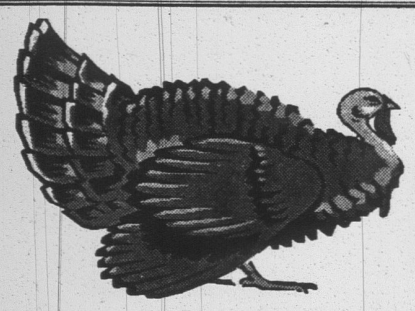
"People don't realize they can come and voice their opinions at meetings," he said. "That's what we're here for."

SGA has made no decisions yet, concentrating their first efforts on finding out if enough students are interested enough to make the project worthwhile.

"We're still exploring the options," Yingling said.

Hawthorne said she anticipates some changes will be implemented in the near future. The first course of action will be to add another person part time to open the store in the evenings.

"The bookstore wants to do it," she said. "It's something that will benefit the students."



HAPPY THANKSGIVING!

FROM THE FOLKS AT DOMINO'S PIZZA

Fraternity schedule

Friday:

Theta Chi

Saturday:

Alpha Sigs

Theta Chi

Quincy joins staff as director of campus counseling services

Photo by Courtney Behm
Babs Quincy

By Katie Brentzel
STAFF WRITER

Babs Quincy, director of counseling services, joined our campus community this school year. Quincy replaces campus counselor Betty Richardson, who retired last year.

While Quincy has only been here for a few months, she is no stranger to the college. She attended Westminster to complete work on her masters degree. Her career in counseling began with her graduation as a psychology and elementary education major from Gordon College in Boston.

Among other things, she has taught first and second grade, been the mental health consultant to the Head Start program, served as an adult and child therapist, performed clinical work, and supervised other therapists.

Now that she has returned to Westminster, Quincy, mother of two (Christy, 20, and Matt, 23), finds herself helping students.

Quincy said she supports students in overcoming a variety of obstacles including anxiety, depression, eating disorders, self-doubt, family problems, stress, and relationship conflicts. While these are all problems Quincy commonly deals with, there are no specific reasons for students to meet with her.

"Counseling is a safe place with someone who will sit with you, be empathetic, and validate your experience and help find solutions," Quincy said.

Previously, Quincy's interests and focus had been on the family and how relationships within the nuclear family have influenced current relationships.

As a result of this interest, she has done postgraduate work at Western Pennsylvania Family Center, served as a family and child therapist, and founded the Family Based Program in Lawrence County.

In her time on campus, Quincy has doubled her patient load from that of previous counselors. She sees about 20-25 students per week.

She stresses that students do not have to commit to see her any set number of times; students can make appointments anytime they feel the need to.

"There is no need to suffer alone," Quincy said, "that is why we are here."

Quincy's office is located in the student health center. Students can make an appointment by calling the health center, or by contacting Quincy directly by e-mail or at Ext. 7340. Her office hours are Mon.- Fri., 10 a.m.-4 p.m., Wed., noon-6 p.m.

Weekly Announcments

Wendy's is now hiring for its new location next to the Grove City outlets. Full- and part-time employees receive good pay, earned vacation, meal discounts, flexible schedules. Stop by the store or page Dennis at 1-800-643-0195.

TSR Wireless has part-time positions available for retail sales of pagers, two-way radios, and cell phones for a new store opening in November. Earn an hourly wage plus commission on evenings and weekends. For more information, call Jennifer Bursick at 1-800-540-7281 Ext. 130.

Lawrence County Social Services offers a part-time position at The Learning Tree, a day care center for pre-school children. The hours are flexible and pay is minimum wage with an opportunity for increases with experience. Jackie Meade, Ext. 7343 for more information.

McGill Day Care Center has a part-time position available working with children 2-5 years old. Hours are 2-5:30 p.m., Monday-Friday. Pay is minimum wage with an opportunity for increases with experience. Jackie Meade Ext. 7343 for more information.

The PA State Civil Service Commission has an accounting recruitment program. Students selected for these internships receive work experience, hourly pay of $9.07, and consideration for full-time employment after graduation. Application materials and additional information are available from: James Spears, State Civil Service Commission, Room 1503, Pittsburgh State Office Building, 300 Liberty Ave. Pittsburgh PA 15222-1210. Information available at (717) 772-3257. Application deadline is Dec. 11.

Jackson Hewitt Tax Service, Hermitage, is offering an accounting internship for the spring term. Positions include a tax technician, a tax processor, a bookkeeper, and a marketing assistant. There is also an opportunity for a business casestudy. For an application, see Jackie Meade (CC).

The College and University Public Relations Association of Pennsylvania is offering an internship award for students of color. To be eligible, students must be enrolled full time in a Pennsylvania college or university, have reached sophomore status, and be a member of a racial minority. March 1 is the deadline to submit applications, available at (CC).

Choate Rosemary Hall, an independent, coeducational secondary school located in Wallingford, Conn., is offering a summer teaching internship. Interns assist two senior teachers in two major courses, live in a dorm as a house advisor, supervise an afternoon athletic program for two days a week, and supervise off-campus social trips. See Jackie Meade (CC).

The National Library of Poetry has announced the North American Open Poetry Contest which will award 250 prizes totaling $48,000. The contest is open to everyone and entry is free. To enter, send one original poem, any subject and any style to: The National Library of Poetry, Suite 1946, 1 Poetry Plaza, Owings Mills, MD 21117-6282 or go to www.poetry.com. The poem should be no more than 20 lines, and the poet's name and address should appear on the top of the page. Entries must be postmarked or sent via the Internet by Dec. 31. A new contest opens Jan. 1.

Marriott Services on our campus is offering a unique opportunity for business majors. This experience will involve all phases of management. Call Jackie Meade, Ext. 7343 for further details.

The First Church of God on Euclid Ave. in New Castle is currently searching for a youth intern. This paid position has a negotiable salary based on 15 to 20 hours per week. Interested students should send a resume and references to: Joyce Houk, 12 W. Euclid Ave., New Castle PA 16105.

Subway, located at the intersection of routes 208 and 18, has a unique plan for part-time employment. Any student who works for this Subway for a minimum of 250 hours between July 1 and the following June 30 will receive help towards tuition in the amount of $1 per the number of hours worked during that time. In addition, students earn $5.15 per hour. For more information and application forms, call Jackie Meade, Ext. 7343.

The Lawrence County Family Center in New Castle welcomes volunteers to work with youth in the community. Call Brian Walsh, (724) 658-8706.

Wheatland Tube Company, located near Sharon, is looking for college students to work part-time in the mill. Beginning salary is $7.50 per hour plus incentives with $1 raise each year for three years. Contact Tim Feeney at (724) 342-6851 for more information.

Westminster Pre-School has internships available during the semester break for students interested in working with young children on the on-campus site. Sign up before Friday, Nov. 6 in the Career Center. Pre-requisite: previous experience with children. Call Jackie Meade, Ext. 7343.

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Send SASE for Details to:
International
1375 Coney Island Ave., Ste 427
Brooklyn, NY 11230

Photo by Kristen Kress
Dozens of students turned out for the first late night coffeehouse at the Down Under. Students sang and played guitar at the open mike, and others played card games and Twister. Many students hope to see more coffeehouses, with or without free cappuccino.

NEWS

Pool table begins improvements at the Down Under

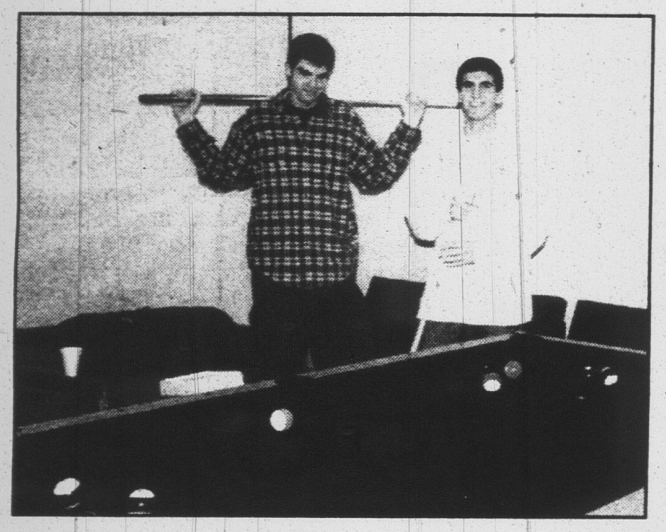


Photo by Kristen Kress
A new pool table entertains students in the Down Under.

By Don Kelley
STAFF WRITER

Improvements have recently been made to the Down Under to increase student interest.

The Down Under now has a brand new pool table which is located in the back room. The pool table can also be transformed into a ping- pong table. A dart machine is also available for anyone who wants to partake. For all you video game lovers the Down Under also as Sony Play Station which is projected on to a 7 foot by 8 foot screen.

Last but not least the Down Under now has Direct TV. This means that it is possible to watch Comedy Central and MTV on campus. Direct TV makes it possible to view over 500 channels including commercial free digital radio. Direct TV also has the capability of purchasing pay per view events, such as the Survivor Series scheduled for this Sunday, November 15, which is being sponsored by Sigma Phi Epsilon.

The Down Under has also made improvements to the snack bar in the form of a cappuccino machine and an expanded beverage and snack selection.

The Down Under now has South Park night, Wednesday nights at 10 p.m. The Down Under is also planning on scheduling other event nights according to student request.

"We are flexible and open to ideas. So definitely give us a call and we will do what we can," said Matt McMurray, Assistant General Manager.

The Down Under is available to the entire campus. If it is an event open to the entire campus then access to the Down Under is free but if it is a private group or organization then the rental fee is $25.

McMurray also went on to say that the Down Under staff has received a lot of cooperation from numerous organizations on campus, such as Student Affairs and Marriot Food Services.

"Over the years the Down Under hasn't really had many improvements. I have tried to make improvements that I've seen at other colleges," said Chad Taylor, General Manager. "I hope that the Down Under can become an alternative to drinking on the weekends and during the week."

If you are interested in reserving the Down Under for an event just contact Chad Taylor at ext. 7205 or Matt McMurray at ext. 6206.

Prestien rejoins public relations faculty after a semester off

By Emily Thomas
STAFF WRITER

Suzanne Prestien is the newest addition to the growing number of public relations instructors on campus. Prestien is finishing her second semester here, and has enjoyed it greatly.

Her first semester here was last fall; however, she took the spring semester off to care for her newborn daughter.

Prestien began her college career as a student of English at Kent State University. She graduated in 1985 with a bachelor's degree. From there she went on to the University of Toledo to complete her master's in English. Currently she is working on her doctorate in American Studies at Case Western Reserve.

Prestien said that Case Western is ultimately what led her here. While working on her Ph.D. there, she met and became friends with public relations instructor, Deb Mitchell. It was through Mitchell that Prestien learned of the need for more teachers at Westminster.

Prestien leads two classes a week. She said she loves to teach and wishes she could do more of it.

"I'm a half-time instructor," Prestien said. "I teach PR 101 and Experiential Studies."

She also is a part-time instructor at Cleveland State University. She currently teaches two classes a week there.

Prestien has taught at several other colleges. In 1989, she began teaching English at the University of Toledo, and worked there until 1993. She also taught at Case Western in 1995.

She says that she has gained a lot of practical experience through her work— especially from her students.

"This term... I've been really lucky. I've gotten great classes. I really enjoy my students. My [PR] 101 class this term is a blast," she said.

"She's awesome," said sophomore Christine Lintner.

Other students agree.

"She's helping us learn how to incorporate what we learn in class into real life public relations situations," said junior Heather Frost.

Prestien will continue to teach the same classes next semester, and would like to teach more.

She and her family live about ten minutes from downtown Cleveland, in Garfield Heights, Oh. Her husband, Mark, is an employee of Belkin Productions in Cleveland. Belkin Productions is a company that promotes concerts in the general area of Cleveland. They have a nine and a half month-old daughter, Emma.

Theta Chi turkey drive will support City Rescue Mission

By Erin Kirkby
STAFF WRITER

As students and faculty anticipate Thanksgiving break, stuffing their faces with excessive amounts of turkey and pumpkin pie and lounging in front of the television watching football with their families, millions of homeless people will go without wondering what they have to be thankful for.

Theta Chi Fraternity works with the New Castle City Rescue Mission during the Mission's annual turkey drive to provide many homeless at least one night of thanks. The fraternity raises money each year to donate to the philanthropy, giving the Rescue Mission the resources to prepare and cook a traditional Thanksgiving day meal to serve to the needy.

Last year the fraternity collected $500, but it hopes to exceed that amount this year.

Much of the money received comes from fraternity alumni and parents of Theta Chi brothers. To reach their desired goal, however, the brothers need donations from students and faculty.

"We have collected for almost two months," Theta Chi brother Adam Kunkle said. "There should be no reason why we do not achieve our goal unless only few campus donations are made."

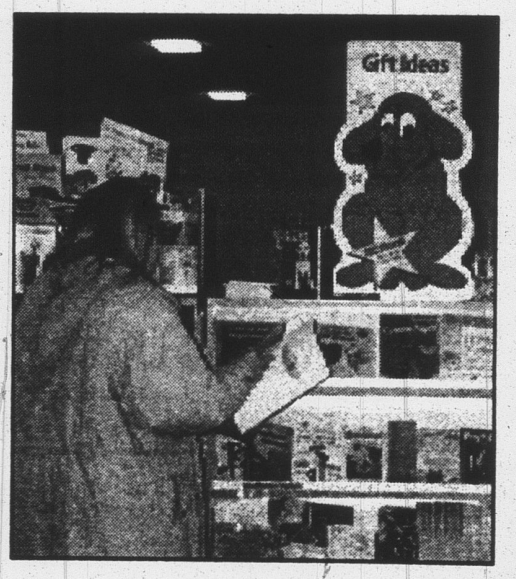
Theta Chi began collecting in October and will do so until Thanksgiving break. Brothers encourage the campus to contribute spare change to their donation cans located with in the TUB and at the checkout counters of Golden Dawn and Eckert on Market Street.

Although the fraternity takes pride in raising money for the Rescue Mission, brothers plan to explore an additional philanthropy, such as United Way.

"United Way has not had much support," Kunkle said. "We need to contribute to causes and organizations that people tend to forget about."

Theta Chi hopes to host a concert with local rock bands performing in the backyard of the fraternity house during the annual Volley Rock in the spring, the admission to which would be donated to United Way.

Annual Jerb Miller book sale honors education professor, helps students



File photo
Kappa Delta Pi sponsors a yearly book sale.

By Stacey Weber
CONTRIBUTING WRITER

Aside from being known for his sense of humor, Dr. Jerb Miller, a former Westminster education professor, was also known for his book fairs.

He created on campus and at his own expense an annual book fair. From his own pocket, Miller purchased books at cost value and then sold them to interested undergraduate and graduate students.

According to his wife Marie, Dr. Miller felt that it was very important, when discussing a particular book in class, to have copies of the same book for sale. Dr. Miller created the book fair as a convenience service to students with limited access to transportation and to graduate students with time constraints. From here, the tradition grew.

The college's chapter of Kappa Delta Pi, a national education honors society, have honored Dr. Miller's tradition over the years. This year, the name will change from the "Annual Book Sale," to "The Annual Jerb Miller Book Sale" in appreciation for Dr. Miller's efforts and dedication to students of all ages and in honor of his memory.

The book sale will take place in the TUB lounge Wednesday., Dec. 2 from 12:00-7:30 p.m. and Thursday, Dec. 3 from 12:00 to 4:00 p.m.

A storytelling hour is scheduled for Wednesday night, 6:30-7:30 p.m.

Police prevent fight at local fraternity, give underage citations

On Sunday morning, Nov. 15, at approximately 2:00 a.m., campus security called the local police force for help. At the Alpha Sigma Phi house on Waugh Ave., it appeared that a fight was about to begin.

According to the New Wilmington Chief of Police, a security officer called the officer on duty when he felt the party was getting out of hand.

The brothers of Alpha Sigma Phi said they were "not exactly" involved in the ruckus.

"A member of another fraternity who was unwelcome at the house because of past incidents here tried to get into the house," said one brother about the incident.

An eyewitness reported that one male Westminster student who belonged to Sigma Phi Epsilon went to the Alpha Sigma Phi house with his girlfriend.

"The student was blackballed at Alpha Sigs," said the witness, "and when several friends of the [Alpha Sig] brothers saw him, they began to give him a hard time about being there."

Students reported that the four or five men arguing with the student were not Westminster students. Eyewitnesses reported that the student claimed he was not trying to enter the house.

"He wouldn't listen," said a fraternity brother, "so security called the police because they thought something would happen."

Although the student argued with the visitors, the police arrived before there was any violence, an eyewitness said.

When asked about the role campus security played in the commotion, students said the security guard stationed at the house, "just watched them fight, but when the police arrived, everyone started acting cool."

Head of Campus Safety and Security Paul Darlington was unavailable for comment.

According to eyewitnesses, dozens of partygoers ran out through the back door to avoid the police. Brothers said they tried to break up the gathering crowd by sending people home or ushering them inside the house.

According to the chief of police, the officer questioned the students who appeared to be arguing and awarded them with two underage drinking citations.

After the police left, eyewitnesses noticed the visitors following the blackballed student away from the scene. Concerned for the student's safety, one bystander said she asked security to escort the student home.

The New Wilmington police department has jurisdiction over the entire borough., including the college. However, the college encourages students to call campus security rather than the police, said the chief of police. Penalties given by campus security are generally more relaxed than laws the police enforce, he added.

Seniors prepare to enter job force with career center mock interview program

Seniors recently had a chance to hone their interviewing skills at mock interviews sponsored by the Career Center.

Twenty-five students participated in the mock interviews with representatives of companies including Carbis Walker & Associates, Warren Municipal Court, Pennsylvania State Police, St. Francis Hospital, PharMor Productions, Wheatland Tube Co., Animal Medical Center, Inmetco, Mindbody Behavioral Healthcare, Mercer County District Attorney, and Olsten Staffing.

As students near graduation, the mock interview program enables participants to use the experience gained to prepare them for on- and off-campus interviews.

The Career Center offers comprehensive career counseling, workshops, presentations and special programs to students as early as their freshman year. This proactive approach enables students to capitalize on the benefits of a well-rounded and relevant liberal arts education.

POLICE REPORT

New Wilmington Police Department Report October 1998

Arrests - Crimes Code - 6

Arrests - Vehicle Code - 15

Disorderly Conduct - 4

Drug and Alcohol Offences - 8

Miscellaneous Offences - 1

Thefts (Incl. Retail Theft) - 5

Stolen property - $817,000

Vehicle Accidents - 5

Parking Tickets Issued - 74

Residential Security Checks - 6

MCAT

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McGill Library and McGill Lab will be open until 2 a.m. Dec. 8,9,10,11.

Patterson Lab and The TUB will be open all night Dec. 8,9,10,11.

Good Luck to Everyone!

SPORTS

Swimmers lose close race against former Division II champions

By Matthew D. Saxton
LAYOUT ASSISTANT

Spectators gathering in the college's Natatorium had a soggy Saturday afternoon when the men and women's swim teams lost their first home meet in a close match against Ashland University. The men's final score was 105-100; the women's, 110-95.

The Titans' first home meet of the season was also their first meet in the NCAA Division II Great Lakes Intercollegiate Athletic Conference (GLIAC). Ashland University's team was last season's division champions.

"We had a fantastic swim," said coach Rob Klamut. "The swimmers jumped their times and really came through. We lost some close races."

The men's first place winners were David Gesacion for the 200 yard freestyle, Jeff Cole for the 200 yard individual medley, Greg McAtee for the 100 yard freestyle, and Brian Lytle for the 200 yard backstroke.

The women's first place winners were Stephanie Dawson for the 50 yard freestyle, Jamie Sell for the 100 yard freestyle, and Sarah Weaver for the 200 yard backstroke. The women also won the 400 yard freestyle relay.

"I felt it was a good race. It went well and I swam well," said senior swimmer and co-captain Greg McAtee about his first place score in the 100 freestyle. "[Overall] they swam a little better than we did. But we did well, and we have nothing to be ashamed of," he added.

Buffalo State College will be the site of the swim team's next meet, this Saturday, Nov. 21, at 1:00 p.m.

The men's swimming program is ranked 18th nationally in NCAA Division II, according to the most recent rankings of the College Swim Coaches Association of America, Nov. 11. This makes the men's swimmers the first Westminster varsity team to earn an NCAA Division II national ranking in the history of the college.

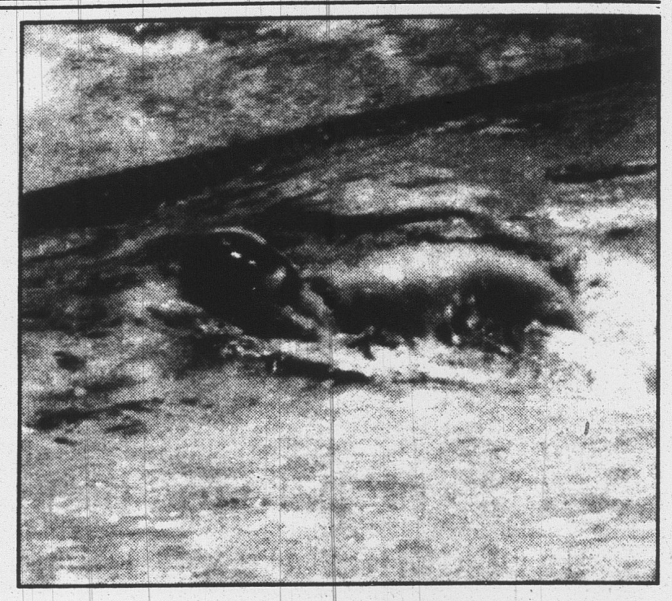

Photo by Brandon Cleary
Members of the swim team performed well despite their loss to Ashland University on Saturday.

Women's basketball team starts strong but loses to Clarion

By Jonelle Kish
SPORTS EDITOR

The Lady Titan's basketball team started its season at the Clarion Tournament on Nov. 13 & 14, losing to Clarion and Mercyhurst.

The Lady Titans' first game was against the host team, Clarion. The Titans started the game off with excitement, winning for the first five minutes. However, they gradually lost their lead with an end score of 93-46. Leading scores of the game were from senior captain Jonelle Kish with 11 and freshman Robin Thayer with nine.

"I was very nervous going into my first college game, and my expectations were very different from the actual outcome," said Freshman Omadee Curry, who led the team with seven rebounds. Curry added that the game was a good awakening for the competition level of the rest of the season.

The Lady Titan constellation game was against GLIAC Conference opponent Mercyhurst. The Titans played much better the second day; however, they still lost 69-46.

"The second game was very encouraging and we were more cohesive as a team," said Assistant Coach S. Kipley Haas.

Top scores of the game were from Thayer with 15 and Kish with nine. Leading rebounds again were Curry with 10 and senior captain Karin Urbaniak with nine. Senior Dena Streit led with five assists.

Men's volleyball club prepares for December season, tournament

By Ashley Law
STAFF WRITER

The men's volleyball club kicked off its preseason at home Nov.15.

The club played against Indiana University, Allegheny, Grove City, and Hiram College during the scrimmages sponsored by the Eastern Intercollegiate Volleyball Association. Westminster finished victoriously, winning three of the four matches.

The club's win last weekend is only a small glimpse of what is to come, said club player Wes Moore, with the season truly beginning in December.

He also assures that men's club volleyball is not like backyard volleyball tournament.

"If you like to watch the varsity team, you'll enjoy us too," said Moore.

Fifteen collegiate club teams from Pennsylvania and Ohio are expected to participate in the Dec. 6 tournament at Westminster in the Field House.

"We all love to play," said Moore. "It would be great if we could get people to come."

Kendall becomes first athlete to earn laurels in new conference division

Titan volleyball standout, Shadra Kendall, has been named to the 1998 Great Lakes Intercollegiate Athletic Conference South Division Second Team. With the award, Kendall becomes the first Titan athlete in any sport to earn All-Conference laurels at the NCAA Division II level.

Kendall, a 6" junior middle hitter, recently completed her first season after transferring from NAIA Geneva College prior to the 1998 season. She lead the Lady Titan spikers in several statistical categories including kills (231), attacks (565), hitting percentage (.303), solo blocks (57), block assists (53), and total blocks (110). She also posted nine assists and 60 digs on the season.

The volleyball team posted a record of 11-15 overall and 4-15 in GLIAC play in the team's first season of NCAA Division II play. The Lady Titans finished in fifth place in the seven-team GLIAC South Division.

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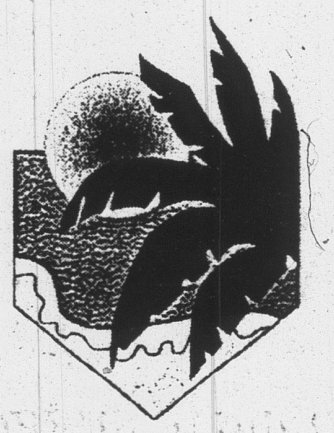

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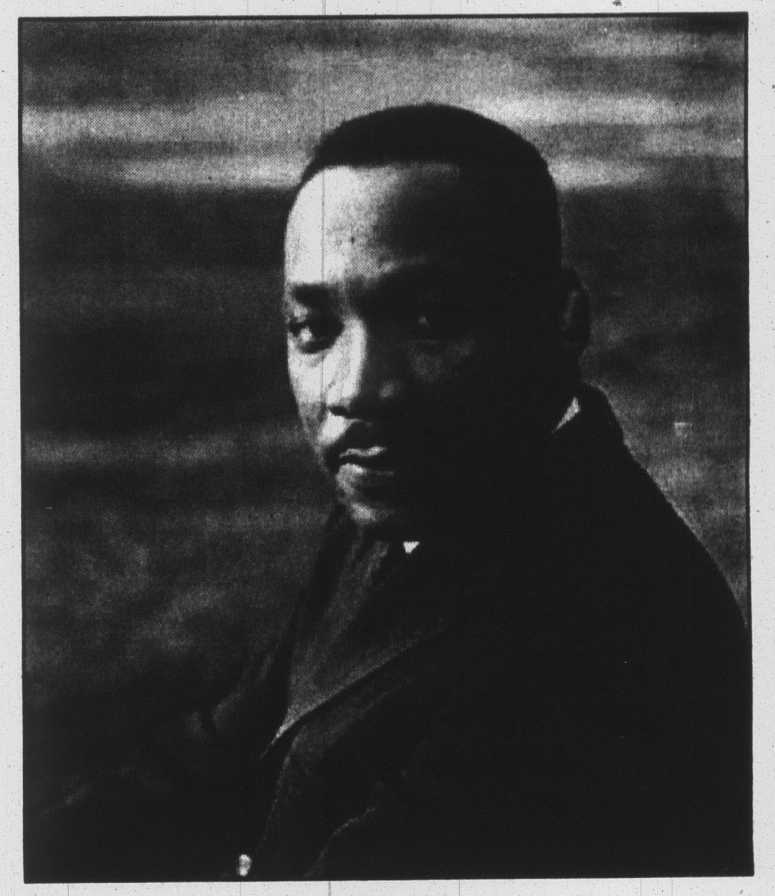
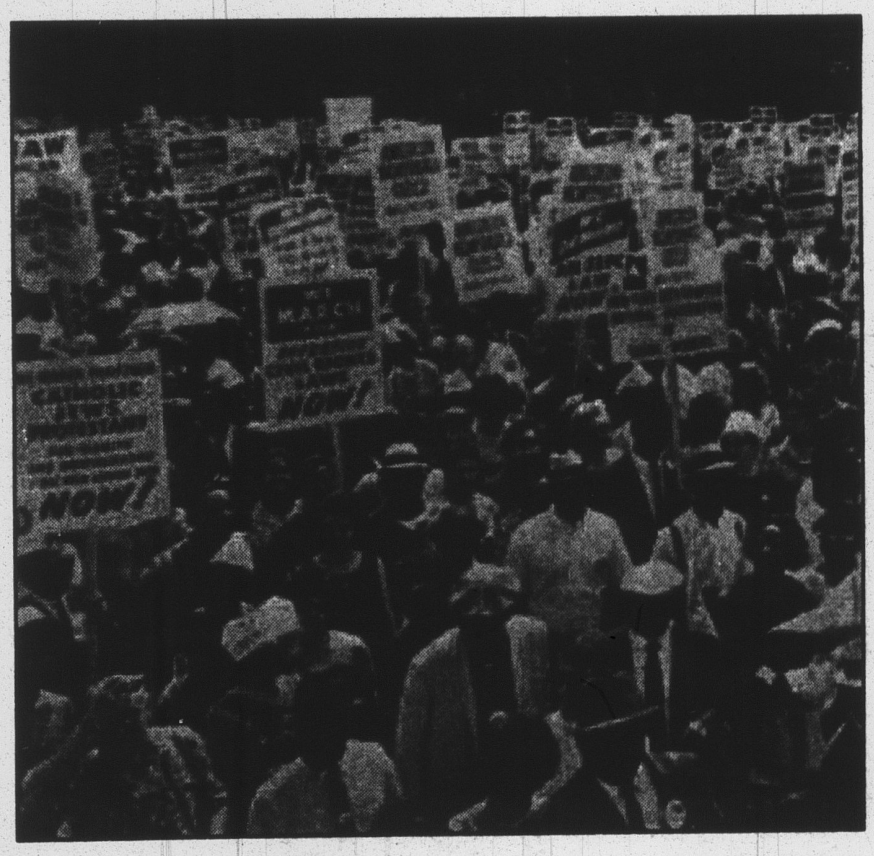
Join the Black Student Union for a celebration of the American Civil Rights Movement.

Martin Luther King Jr. Day

On Jan. 18, students who protest this national holiday being ignored will refuse to attend classes.





Tentative plans for Jan. 18 include a march around campus, a soul food luncheon, and a guest speaker.

Look for members of the BSU who are currently circulating petitions on campus. All students are invited to sign the petition which respectfully requests that the administration cancel classes on Martin Luther King Jr. Day. For more details, or to make suggestions or offer support, contact Jason Hunter or any member of the BSU.

OPINION

Question of the week

"What can be done to improve the Holcad?"

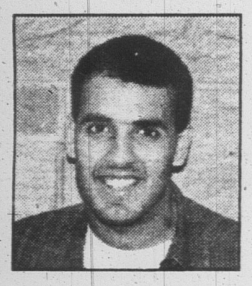
Jennifer Naugle, sophomore
"More in-depth sports coverage."

Meredith Etcher, freshman
"More pictures of students."

Jaclyn Haubach, sophomore
"Check for spelling errors because there are a lot of careless mistakes."

Martine Barclay, sophomore
"Pay more attention to typos and spelling words incorrectly."

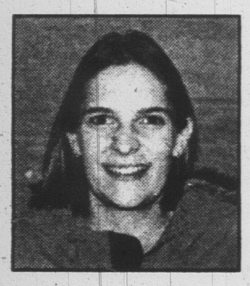
Kimberly Chase, senior
"Spell check and up-to-date movie listings for the upcoming weekend. The listings should include the Guthrie Theater in Grove City; it only costs three dollars."



Sal Hanna, junior
"More on-campus news and less of the U-wire stories."

Sarah Weaver, freshman
"More articles on the swim team."

Shawn Haupt, freshman
"Personal ads."



Ann Hixon, senior
"It could be more positive. It needs more stories about good things because it is always full of negative things, especially toward Westminster."

Matt Grubbs, sophomore
"More controversy."

Chris Giles, freshman
"Comics."

Photos by Courtney Behm

Our View: Support the BSU

He protested injustice and was jailed for living out his beliefs. He challenged the unfair but accepted rules of society. He was killed for living by his convictions. He led a prayer pilgrimage for freedom.

His home was bombed in hatred, and he was stoned in Chicago. He personally encouraged Presidents Eisenhower, Kennedy, and Johnson to promote human rights. He won the Nobel Peace Prize in 1964 and was assassinated in 1968. He was Martin Luther King Jr.

These examples provide only a glimpse of the importance role King played in American history. He inspired thousands, faced hatred with determination, and led black Americans to demand freedom. His work, along with the struggles of other leaders of the civil rights movement, changed our lives immeasurably. He was thought so important that the government named a holiday for him, which will be on Jan. 18. Martin Luther King Jr. Day observes not just one man's lifetime accomplishments, but the achievements of black Americans throughout a history of oppression and injustice. This holiday should be celebrated all over the nation.

In high schools across the country, teenagers will learn about black history: Some will read Malcolm X, some will argue over the uses of pacifism and violence, and others will watch King deliver his "I have a dream" speech in Washington.

At Westminster, class will go on as usual.

Students will move back into the dorms on the eve of Martin Luther King Jr. day, the first day of second semester classes. In the morning, some people will celebrate this national holiday by ignoring it.

In September, we dismissed one national holiday by having classes on Labor Day. Many students grumbled, but no one seemed to care enough to fight about it.

Now, classes have been scheduled to begin the spring semester on another national holiday: Martin Luther King Jr. Day. This time, students are putting up a fight.

The Black Student Union has already begun plans. Members of the BSU are circulating a petition students may sign to oppose classes on Martin Luther King Jr. Day.

Jason Hunter, president of the BSU, said the group has begun planning activities celebrating the holiday already. On Jan. 18, he hopes that many students will join BSU members for a march around campus. In the meantime, students should consider signing the petition to cancel classes on Martin Luther King Jr. Day. Perhaps if enough students object, classes might really be canceled.

At least some portion of the students, faculty, and staff members will celebrate the holiday. Some professors will show videos of King and the history of the civil rights movement instead of having class. Good.

Some professors and students will refuse to attend classes at all. Great.

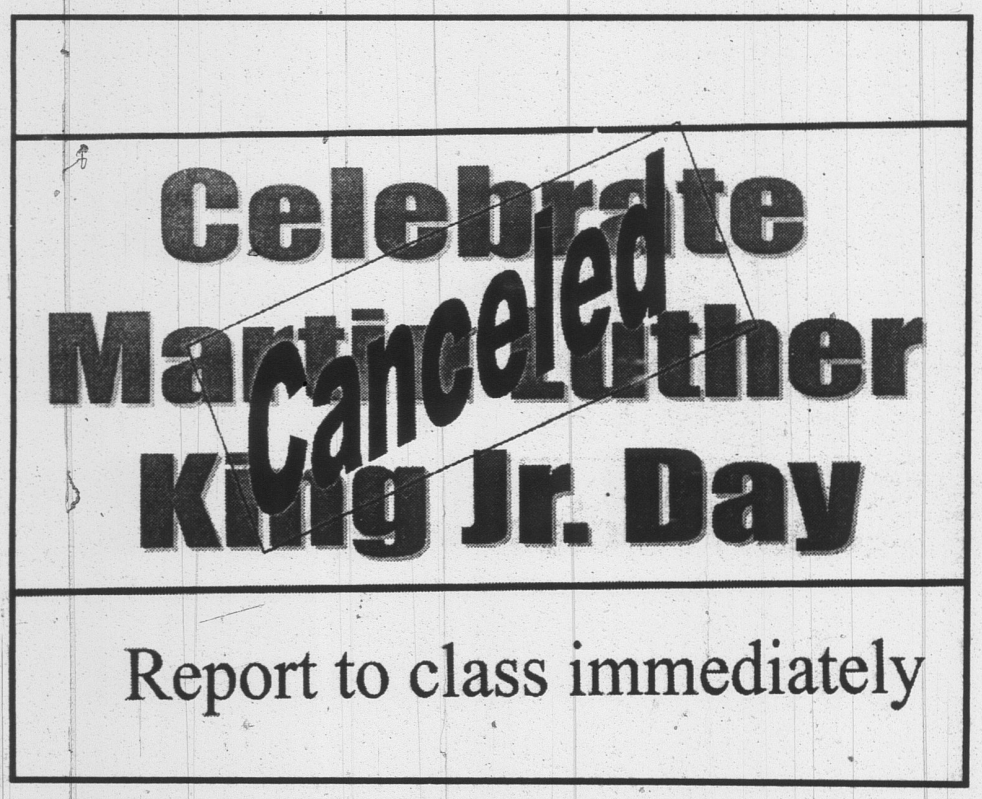
With leaders from the BSU, some students will gather together to honor the leaders of the civil rights movement. Wonderful.

Hopefully, enough students and faculty will show their support for the holiday by coming together in recognition of King's leadership.

Westminster has been accused of being racist, homophobic, and sexist. Let's do everything we can to prove these accusations false.

Return to Westminster on Jan. 17. Plan for the new semester that evening. But on Monday, Jan.18, don't go to class. Instead, join the gathering of students who are determined to recognize the achievements of one of the country's most important black civil rights leaders.

Westminster World



Letter Policy

Letters to the editor are published weekly, as space permits. All letters much be submitted to the Holcad office by 12 pm Monday to make the Thursday issue.

All letters must be:
1. Limited to 300 words.
2. Typed and include the author's name.

No letter will be edited when factually incorrect or in need of contextual clarification. Rather, an editor's note will be included. Opinions expressed are those of the author.

E-mail letter to holcad@ westminster.edu.

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Super-hybrid condors will solve college's problems

By Mark McKenzie
Humor Columnist

Now I'm the type of individual who has a plethora of incredibly important appointments. It seems as though on a daily basis, I'm constantly being called upon by members of our nation's power conglomerate to make quick, key decisions on extremely pressing issues. The same goes for the decisions that are passed down here at Westminster College. I'm regularly being summoned to make the decisions that even our fine administration shudders to encounter.

Of course, as a Senator and a vital cog in the well-oiled machine known as the Student Government Association, it's my responsibility to make an honest attempt at forming legislation that benefits this institution and the community as a whole. Even though some of my finer propositions, such as the reopening of the mysterious bowling alley underneath the TUB, and the bringing in of the elite, and incredibly talented, Chuck E. Cheese singing robot birthday animals as an exclusive Celebrity Series event, have been repeatedly blasted out of the sky, I still stick to my guns and take steady aim on SGA glory.

But there comes a time in every hard-nosed SOB's life when the whole beauracracy shtick just doesn't cut it anymore. Fact is, I have recently come up with a plan that will single-handedly increase admissions four score, solve our parking space availability woes, cut student meal plan expenditures, and will also neutralize that dastardly squirrel problem. As always, I've intensely researched and pondered this proposal for countless hours. Most of those hours being spent hauling a jub (substantially larger than a jug, yet smaller than a tub) of polysynthetic butter home from the world-famous Polysynthetic Butter and Crude Oil Emporium in beautiful Alberta, Canada. Honestly, I can sum up my solution in one elegant word, condors.

Yes the condor, crown prince of the airborne vertebrate phylum, is soon to become the patron saint of Westminster. But I'm not talking about just any run-of-the-mill condor; I'm talking about a super hybrid condor, ready and willing to take all of us underneath their gigantic, all-powerful wing span.

See, one of the problems I hear about regularly is the need for more convenient parking for all of us professional learners. Though I'm sure the new admissions building and the wonderful new facade on Brown dormitory will temporarily alleviate this problem, I firmly believe that these super hybrid condors have that undeniable capacity to ignite a political firestorm that could rock this nation to its very foundations.

Imagine, every student, upon arrival for Fresh Start, will be assigned their own personal super hybrid condor, specially trained on proper Westminster transit protocol. These handsome super birds will be housed on their own private perch outside each student's window, eagerly awaiting the chance to whisk their owner away to learning paradise.

Now I realize there will be some initial concern. Won't our super hybrid condors sink their super hybrid talons into the flesh of their student cargo, tearing much-needed tendon and muscle from valuable bone space? Yes. But as a safety precaution, every student will be fitted with his or her own protective, and dashingly stylish, shoulder harness, which will ensure a comfortable commute to and from class. The student owner simply straps on the harness, steps out from the window and calls their condor. The super-hybrid condor then effortlessly swoops down, attaches its talons to the passenger's shoulders and takes the student to the desired location. Perches will be installed at convenient sites so that students can go to class while the condor hangs out with the rest of his super hybrid condor pals.

These super-hybrid condors will also lay giant, ultra-nutritious eggs, perfect for incorporation into cafeteria meals, like delicious soufflés and casseroles. Excess eggs can be stored in a giant incubation facility located at the West Hall location. Imagine the money that could be saved as we supply our own rations. Talk about shutting down those negligent corporate bigwigs and their unfathomable bounty of double talkin' jive. As the natural enemy of squirrels, our condor friends can also become allies in our continuing battle against those reckless rodent instigators.

But most of all, these condors will make Westminster College a student recruiting magnet. Who could possibly pass up the undeniable allure of having one's own condor to escort them safely and quickly, anywhere they want to go? Admissions would be flooded with applications as news of our incredible innovation spreads like a giant spreading tool spreading spreadable items. At the center of it all will be Westminster College, the world leader in super hybrid condor transit technology and advancement.

Letters to the Editor

Dear Editor,

I am writing this letter about the computer labs recent and abrupt change in hours of operation. I was very surprised to find that the Patterson computer lab is no longer opened 24 hours on Thursday night. Why the sudden change? Some students would rather get up early in the morning to finish a paper or just get a head start on their day. Someone suggested that their has been trouble finding proctors to work all night and go to classes and be productive the next day. I don't blame them, I wouldn't want to work those hours either. A solution to this problem could be to split the hours of that 1-7am shift or to hire someone outside the college as a part time proctor. Another suggestion was that there wasn't anyone coming in to use Patterson making it inefficient to keep the lab opened. This makes perfect business sense to close Patterson for earlier morning hours. I understand this but what I don't understand is why were we not informed of changes in the computer lab schedule. We are informed about all network scheduled maintenance and problems with the network through e-mail. I am not lazy and I can read the posted schedules, but what other changes are in store? I rely on the computer labs because I am not fortunate enough to own a computer and I would like to know if there are other changes so that I can manage my time four our coming final projects.

Sincerely,
Elizabeth Pruett

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Westminster **Holcad**

VIEW POINTS

Former wrestlers have started winning political offices

By Adam Ollendorf
Daily Princetonian (Princeton U.)

(U-WIRE) PRINCETON, N.J. Last week, the people of Los Angeles elected Hulk Hogan mayor. Just kidding. Last week, the people of Minnesota elected Jesse "The Body" Ventura governor.

For those of you who did not spend the 80s debating whether professional wrestling is real and performing sleeperholds on your little brother, Jesse "The Body" Ventura is a former professional wrestler who hosted a sports radio show in Minneapolis, during which he often told callers they can "stick it."

Ventura ran as a populist and defeated Republican Norm Coleman, mayor of St.Paul, and Minnesota Attorney General Hubert Humphrey III. He intends to spend any budgetary surplus (good luck) on tax cuts and believes that people who are smart enough to get into college should figure out how to pay for it themselves. Interesting, considering Ventura did not attend college.

Despite his stand on education, "The Body" won the votes of nearly half the under-30 crowd (yet only 37 percent of the overall voted). His supporters point out that he has gotten college-age voters more involved in politics. But so did President Clinton, and Republicans want to impeach him for it.

You laugh, but Lewinsky and "The Body" share more in common than one might think. No, not that - get your mind out of the gutter! They both represent the emergence of politics as a spectacle, like a dirty movie or professional wrestling. A reporter for the Christian Science Monitor wrote: "if politics in Minnesota (and everywhere) had gotten boring, Jesse offered entertainment."

Unfortunately, that's why Ventura garnered so much of the younger vote. One student at the University of Minnesota told the Minneapolis Star Tribune that she intended to vote for the "exciting" Ventura rather than one of his more politically "stable" opponents.

A lot of people voted for Ventura because they think his shoot-from-the-hip, irreverent attitude and foul mouth mean that he will make for a down-to-earth, honest governor. Not that loud-mouthed radio personalities with no college education cannot at times exhibit political savvy and even "genius;" take Rush Limbaugh, for example. But Ventura got people's attention by acting like a professional wrestler; in a televised debate, when asked how he would handle his opponents, Ventura flexed his bicep and said, "With this."

Did Reagan end the Cold War by telling the Pentagon, "Let's win one for the Gipper"? Well, maybe. But I find it extremely disturbing that we seem incapable of discerning between leaders and entertainers. The next thing you know, Jerry Springer will run for president.

Depression often lies beneath the surface

By Sara Nichols
Yale Daily News (Yale U.)

(U-WIRE) NEW HAVEN, Conn. Almost exactly a year ago this week, a Yale senior I know began to feel that her life was spinning out of control. Overwhelmed with the pressure of classes, abundant extracurricular activities, friends, and a relationship, she started having difficulty making decisions, even about the littlest things. When she went home for Thanksgiving, her parents noted that she had lost almost ten pounds since she had left for school. And while she was home, she began to have trouble sleeping — waking up in panic, unable to return to sleep.

Thanksgiving break was supposed to be the week when she fixed everything up, made decisions about her summer, began papers and studied for the upcoming finals onslaught. Instead, it was the week when she realized something was seriously wrong. When she came back to school, it was clear she had changed. She didn't find her friends funny anymore. She felt she couldn't jump into conversations. She didn't understand music, or why people would hum to themselves.

Over the winter break she started seeing a therapist at her alarmed parents' urging. That was the first time anyone suggested she might be suffering from depression. She was diagnosed with major depression, and placed on medication. But Prozac did not exactly turn her life around. It took several months of fiddling with medication regimens and continuous therapy before she began to feel "normal" again.

All this time, she was at Yale, taking classes, and dealing with the pressures of life here. Yet most people she encountered on a daily basis would never have guessed she was suffering from a major illness - there were no outside indicators that inside she was feeling awful every day.

This story is sad, but it gets a lot worse. Because this is not an isolated incident, this is not just about one person who had a rough time. There are dozens, perhaps even hundreds of people wandering around our campus dealing with depression. Most likely, we all know someone who is seriously depressed. Or maybe we are that someone.

Studies estimate that as many as 25 percent of all women and 12 percent of men suffer from some sort of depressive illness. This is not to say that every bad mood is indicative of clinical depression.

The problem with this illness is that there is no clear line that delineates a serious depression from a temporary down-swing. Depression is a perfectly normal reaction to a traumatic event, like the death of a loved one. And everyone knows that one-day slumps or periodic bad moods are just parts of life.

The symptoms of depression read like a list of familiar friends - almost everyone has experienced one or two in varying degrees at times in their lives. Changes or disruptions in sleep patterns, losing or gaining weight, difficulty concentrating or making decisions, inability to enjoy hobbies, fatigue, diminished sexual drive or desire to be social, self-criticism, feelings of guilt, hopelessness or helplessness. As a laundry list they sound bad. Yet they could describe half the college students I know during finals week.

So the question is when it is time to ask for help, or to convince a friend to seek help.

According to Susan Bers, a staff psychologist at the University Health Services Mental Hygiene Clinic and an assistant clinical professor of psychiatry at Yale medical school, it's time to seek a therapist when depression is affecting daily functioning. That could mean trouble with schoolwork, trouble with relationships, or even trouble accomplishing such seemingly small tasks as brushing one's teeth.

"Even when it's mild, sometimes people can benefit from getting help," Bers said.

Another warning bell should be knowledge of a family predisposition. Depression is a disease with partially biological explanations, and there is evidence that it may be passed genetically.

National trend against tenure hurts students and professor

Staff Editorial
Michigan Daily (U. Michigan)

(U-WIRE) ANN ARBOR, Mich. University students often complain they are treated like guppies in a sea of 37,000 fish. Despite the relatively good job that the University administration does to cut down on red tape to make students feel at home, the University as a whole is succumbing to a national trend in higher education - a reduction in the number of tenured faculty members caused by slowly substituting them with non-tenure track professors and part-time faculty members.

The governing body of faculty members, met earlier this week to hear Provost Nancy Cantor address the changing composition of the University's faculty.

"Part of what bothers me is a significant increase in non-tenured faculty," Social Work Prof. Sherrie Kossoudji said. "This needs to be explained."

Kossoudji brings up a very pertinent point in questioning this trend of downsizing the number of experienced tenured professors at universities and especially in Ann Arbor. By increasing the number of non-tenured faculty on staff, the University is hurting both faculty members and students.

Professors or part-time lecturers who aspire to gain tenure but are restricted from that goal are the biggest losers in this trend that has increased the number of non-tenured professors at the University from 28.5 percent to 39.2 percent between 1987 and 1996. Many of the current non-tenured professors are highly competent researchers and teachers who deserve the chance to climb the ladder and attain the status of being a full professor. By cutting back the numbers of professors who can reach this status, all fields in higher education suffer. Talented undergraduates and graduate students may decide not to become professors, thus threatening the quality of the University's faculty. More crucial is the fact that non-tenured professors do not receive the same type of benefits as tenured professors. They often have to teach too many classes, which subsequently hurts the students for whom they have little time to advise and instruct outside of class.

Applications are being sought for an

Advisor to The Argo

Westminster College's yearbook, effective Jan. 1, 1999

An adviser is responsible for the following:

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Candidates must be members of the college faculty or staff. Stipend is $800 per academic year. Interested candidates should forward a letter of aplication and resume to Sheila McBride, chair of the Student Publications Board, Box 182, by 5 p.m. Dec. 1.

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ARTS & ENTERTAINMENT

China Banquet deserves high ranking in local dining

By Amy Cross
LAYOUT EDITOR

The China Banquet (658-7777), located on route 18 in downtown New Castle, is a great change of pace if you are board with the average restaurant menu.

Offering a full menu of classic Chinese dishes, the best feature of the China Banquet is their all-you-can-eat lunch or dinner buffet.

Lee and I arrived at the China Banquet and were greeted by a friendly host who seated us in the restaurant's colorfully decorated dining area.

The greater part of the dining room walls are mirrored and reflect the many chandeliers that hang from the ceiling, giving an interesting effect. The atmosphere is quiet and relaxed.

We both decided on the buffet, which includes a soft drink. I also ordered hot tea.

I was very impressed by the variety of dishes offered on the buffet.

There was a choice of steamed or fried rice, sweet and sour chicken, egg rolls, teriyaki chicken, and six different stir-fry dishes. Each stir-fry dish was a different combination of beef, chicken, pork, or shrimp and vegetables in a unique sauce.

I sampled every one and enjoyed them all.

The buffet also included egg drop, wanton, and hot and sour soups.

A variety of ice cream was also offered, along with a salad and fresh fruit bar.

We were pleasantly surprised when the bill came, not only because it came with fortune cookies, but also because of the price.

The all-you-can-eat buffet is $7.95 for dinner with reduced prices for lunch and a late dinner after 8 p.m. With the tip included, we ate enough for four people and paid less than 20 dollars.

The China Banquet is only a few minutes from campus. The atmosphere is pleasing, and if you dine at this restaurant be sure to bring your appetite because you will want to sample everything.

I give the China Banquet five out of five fortune cookies.

Television shows ready for film remakes

By Jeremy Catalino
The Daily Free Press (Boston U.)

(U-WIRE) BOSTON, Mass. Hello, goosebumps. Oh, man, can you feel it? Can you feel the excitement in the air? I'm just as giddy as a midget dreaming of an Oz vacation. Those of you who also went to the movie theaters this past weekend feel the same bliss that's tickling my every nerve. Forget the movies themselves. It's the new preview that was graced before it. It all starts with Earth's only angel, with her hair cut sharp and short, wearing a burgundy leather jacket covering the fluffy wings underneath. I can only be speaking of Miss Claire Danes, who's featured in the new MGM teaser for next year's "Mod Squad." Finally, she's tossed aside monotonous bard barking and feel-good indies for a little Hollywood butt-kicking — car chases, blazing Uzis and memorable one-liners. I'm in line already.

Well, the buzz of sneak peaking my queen's new extravaganza has me frothing for flicks based on TV shows in general. Thus, I've come up with a few pitches I'm planning to put forth on the desks of Tinsel Town's general manager. Help me filter out the ones you don't want to see on the silver screen.

"Kate and Alley: With a Vengeance" — When Alley eats a taco filled with Gypsy-cursed meat, she dies and is resurrected as a walking zombie/alter-ego complete with an evil goatee. Kate must train her children and dog the tactics of blitzkrieg warfare to take the evil Alley down. Tears are shed at the climax when Kate comprehends whether she should stab Alley in the heart with a spatula after the face of her old friend appears and recounts the happy memory when they hid the litter box on the cat. Oscar winners Susan Sarandon and Diane Wiest will play the famous duo.

"Different Strokes" — After wishing upon the brightest star, Arnold wakes up the next day having grown to an impressive 6 feet, 4 inches. But here's the twist. Not only is he taller, but he's also 50 years old and Jewish. Elliot Gould stars.

"My Two Dads: In Space" — Paul Reiser returns to the role of the stuffy, conservative pop, joining Michael Biehn as the artist-dad and Jennifer Love Hewitt as the little girl they both adore. When a science project including a trash can, some rotten cabbage and a toenail clipper goes horribly wrong, our heroes are blown into space. Some highjinks ensue when Mars' red dot is discovered to be simply a large pool full of raspberry Jello.

"ALF and the Trouble With Monkeys"— Who do you call when over 4,000 rabid monkeys swim to the states from South America? That old fur ball from Melmack, that's who. ALF is recruited by the government, armed with only a sling shot and silly-string, to single-handedly take down the posse of evil primates. Watch for Steve, the evil monkey leader, to take the Tanner family hostage in the third act. Oprah Winfrey stars as ALF.

"Punky Brewster: The Brat is Back" — After spending five years in the pen for aggravated assault, Punky (played stunnigly by Valerie Bertinelli) is back on the streets of Souix City, Iowa, with a leather jacket, a switchblade and a bad attitude. Her world is thrown upside down when she meets and falls in love with a diabetic circus clown named Choo-Choo, played by Charlie Sheen. Let's hope Mr. Warnamont approves.

Top 20 most powerful people in the entertainment industry

1. Oprah Winfrey
2. Steven Spielberg
3. Rupert Murdoch
4. George Lucas
5. Leaders of Time Warner
6. Tom Hanks
7. Michael Eisner
8. Sumner M. Redstone
9. James Cameron
10. Leaders of 20th Century Fox
11. Leaders of Viacom and Paramount Pictures
12. Joe Roth
13. Tom Cruise
14. Leaders of NBC TV
15. DreamWorks partners
16. Leaders of CBS TV
17. Leonardo DiCaprio
18. Bob and Harvey Weinstein
19. Sony and Columbia Pictures
20. Mel Gibson

Information courtesy
Entertainment Weekly

Now playing in area theaters

WESTGATE CINEMA
New Castle
(724)652-9063

The Siege (R)
1:20p 4:55p 7:20p 9:30p
I Still Know What You Did Last Summer
1:10p 3:00p 5:00p 7:15p 9:15p
The Waterboy (PG-13)
1:25p 3:15p 5:05p 7:00p 9:05p
Meet Joe Black (PG-13)
1:05p 4:20p 7:35p
I'll be Home for Christmas (PG)
1:00p 3:10p 5:10p 7:05p 9:00p
John Carpenter's Vampires (R)
5:20p 9:35p
Practical Magic (PG-13)
1:15p 3:20p 7:25p
Rush Hour (PG-13)
1:35p 3:25p 5:15p 7:10p 9:10p

HERMITAGE 8-PLEX
Hermitage
(724) 981-7180

Meet Joe Black (PG-13)
1:05p 4:30p 8:00p
Siege (R)
1:30p 4:15p 7:10p 9:40p
I Still Know What You Did Last Summer
1:15p 3:15p 5:15p 7:30p 9:50p
Practical Magic (PG-13)
1:20p 4:25p 7:20p 9:45p
Pleasantville (PG-13)
1:15p 4:00p 7:05p 9:35p
Wizard of Oz (G)
1:10p 4:10p 7:15p 9:25p
Antz (PG)
1:00p 3:00p 5:00p 7:00p 9:00p
Waterboy (PG-13)
1:25p 3:25p 5:20p 7:25p 9:30p

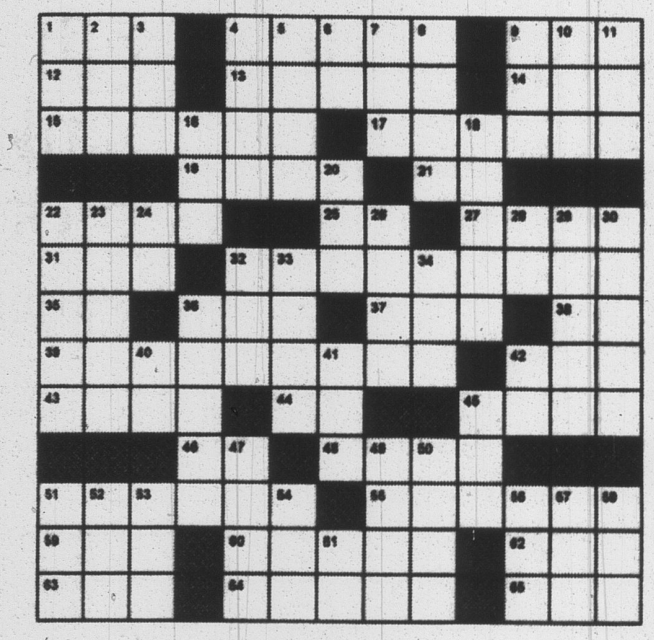
TINSELTOWN
Boardman
(330)965-2335

Bride of Chucky (R)
11:45a 4:40p 9:45p
I'll Be Home For Christmas (PG)
12:10p 2:35p 5:05p 7:15p 9:35p
Living Out Loud (R)
11:50a 2:30p 5:10p 7:50p 10:20p
Meet Joe Black (PG-13)
12:05p 1:00p 4:00p 5:00p 7:45p 9:30p
Rush Hour (PG-13)
12:00p 2:20p 4:45p 7:10p 9:40p
The Seige (R)
11:30a 2:10p 4:55p 7:40p 10:30p
Urban Legend (R)
2:15p 7:30p

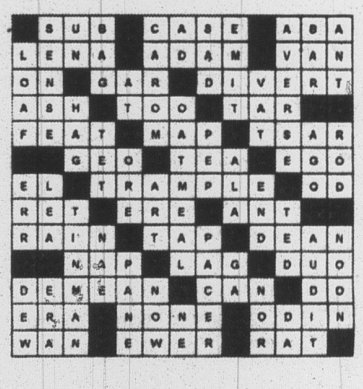
MOVIES 8
Youngstown
(330) 629-2233

Blade (R)
1:30p 4:20p 7:15p 10:00p
Holy Man (PG)
1:05p 4:10p 7:50p 10:20p
Air Bud 2: Golden Receiver (G)
1:00p 4:40p 7:00p 9:30p
Armageddon (PG-13)
12:45p 4:00p 7:20p 10:30p
Doctor Dolittle (PG-13)
1:40p 4:35p 7:40p 9:55p
Halloween: H20 (R)
1:20p 4:25p 7:55p 10:25p
The Mask of Zorro (PG-13)
4:05p 7:05p 10:05p 12:55a
There's Something About Mary (R)
1:50p 4:45p 7:30p 10:15p

Crossword Challenge



Last week's answers



ACROSS
1 Taxi
4 Damp; muggy
9 Finis
12 America (abbr.)
13 Foe
14 Look
15 Lo
17 Being
19 Image; hero
21 Prosecuting lawyer (abbr.)
22 Clock Face
25 Drinker's group (abbr.)
27 Tar
31 Person who does some thing to excess (suf.)
32 Related; explained
35 Midwest state (abbr.)
36 Concealed
37 Color
38 1/3 mile (Chinese)
39 Astride
42 Head cover
43 Calendar measurement
44 You (archaic)
45 Lofty pose
46 Elevated train
48 Trickle
51 Vertically set window
55 Plan; expect
59 Tropical Amer. bird
60 Rover
62 Hawaiian food
63 man (pl.)
64 Covered with scales
65 Native (suf.)

DOWN
1 Baby lion
2 Chem. Suffix
3 ___ humbug!
4 Mesmerized
5 Cancel; annul
6 Myself
7 Mischievous child
8 Changed color
9 Female suffix
10 Period subdivision (pref.)
11 Room for relaxation
16 Petroleum
18 Fast
20 ___ Vegas
22 Spring flower
23 Angry
24 Public announcement
26 43,560 sq. ft.
28 Away from (Lat. pref.)
29 Using the soft palate
30 Changes
32 Completed
33 Whirlpool
34 Judicial point
36 Moslem wives
40 Egyptian sun god
41 Ahead in a race
42 Greeting
45 Appropriate
47 Camera glass
49 Iranian monetary unit
50 Classic race (slang)
51 Water barrier
52 Low number
53 ___-Tin-Tin
54 Extinct bird
56 Over; above (pref.)
57 Negative
58 Expire
61 Colloq. For mother

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Wednesday through Friday
Open
Hockey
1:15p.m.-3:45p.m. $10.00
Wednesday
Stick and Puck
4p.m.-5:30p.m. $5.00
Friday and Saturday
Pick up Hockey
10:45p.m.-12:45a.m. $10.00
Senior Citizen Rate
(over 55) for open skate $3.00
PUBLIC SESSIONS
Sunday ..... 3:30p.m.-5:30p.m. $4.00
Thursday ..... 6p.m.-8p.m. $4.00
Friday ..... 4p.m.-5:30p.m. $4.00
and 8:30p.m.-10:30p.m.
Saturday ..... 1p.m.-3pm $4.00
and 8:30p.m.-10:30p.m.

Senior Citizen Rate
(over55) $3.00
Skate Rental $2.00
Reserved Ice Renta...$175.00per hour

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AROUND THE GLOBE

U.N. arms monitors resume Iraq work

BAGHDAD, Iraq - It was back to work for U.N. weapons inspectors in Iraq Wednesday after a showdown halted their efforts for more than two weeks and forced them to leave the country temporarily.

Some six U.N. vehicles, accompanied by half a dozen Iraqi cars, set off Wednesday from U.N. headquarters in the eastern outskirts of Baghdad to sites that are being monitored.

"The Baghdad Monitoring and Verification Center has resumed full-range activities," Caroline Cross, spokeswoman for U.N. inspectors in Iraq, told The Associated Press.

The inspectors are looking forward to "a productive and professional relationship" with Iraq, Cross said. She would not say where the monitors were heading or reveal what disarmament activity they intended to carry out.

The inspectors are likely to limit their visits to sites where they have already installed cameras and sensors for long-term monitoring.

The real challenge will come later, when they begin surprise checks on sites where they suspect Iraq has been hiding material related to banned chemical and biological weapons programs or long-range missiles.

Iraq suspended U.N. weapons monitoring activities on Oct. 31.

The United States and Britain threatened airstrikes against Iraq unless it removed its restrictions on the inspectors of the U.N. Special Commission. Iraq backed down as air and missile attacks were about to be unleashed.

The United Nations pulled out its inspectors last week and the International Atomic Energy Agency, whose experts were allowed to go ahead with the monitoring of suspected nuclear sites, were also withdrawn.

The inspectors, 80 from UNSCOM and six from the IAEA, returned Tuesday after Iraq agreed to allow them to resume work. Another six inspectors left Bahrain for Baghdad on Wednesday.

The inspectors must certify that Iraq has eliminated its weapons of mass destruction before economic sanctions imposed after Iraqi forces overran Kuwait in 1990 can be lifted. Iraq says that it has already complied with the U.N. demands, and the sanctions are devastating the economy.

Once the inspectors report they are able to work effectively, the U.N. Security Council has pledged to conduct a review of Iraq's compliance with U.N. resolutions.

While many in the West feel Iraq might balk when the inspections get serious, a scientific adviser to President Saddam Hussein insisted Tuesday that he expected no trouble during the renewed search for arms.

In an interview with CNN, Gen. Amer al-Saadi said Iraq would cooperate as long as rules set out in the agreement signed between Iraq and the United Nations to end a confrontation in February are followed.

Al-Saadi said that agreement made clear how both sides should deal with the inspections.

Israel-Palestinian talks resume despite snags

JERUSALEM - Israeli and Palestinian officials resumed long-suspended talks about a final peace treaty Wednesday, while snags threatened implementation of the Wye accord signed just last month.

The meeting between Israeli Foreign Minister Ariel Sharon and Palestinian leader Mahmoud Abbas was an indication that the peace process was moving once again after a series of disputes. Abbas, known as Abu Mazen, said the actual negotiations would probably begin "in a week or 10 days."

Despite the resumption of talks, disputes between Israelis and Palestinians continued Wednesday. The latest arose over the first group of Palestinian prisoners that Israel was to release. Palestinians complained that 150 of the 250 to be set free were ordinary criminals and not political prisoners as promised.

Also causing friction was an ongoing effort by Jewish settlers to expand areas they control.

Israeli soldiers chased settlers off a hilltop near the West Bank Jewish settlement of Kedumim near Nablus Wednesday. About 30 settlers camped on the site Tuesday, declaring that they were establishing a new community there.

"We are trying to keep the land from being given to the enemy," said Shoshi Nor, one of the Kedumim settlers, after coming down from the hill he and the others had occupied.

Israel's government has also angered Palestinians by building access roads to settlements that would be surrounded by Palestinian-controlled territory after the Israeli withdrawals under the Wye accord.

Ahmed Tibi, a senior adviser to Palestinian leader Yasser Arafat, said the expansion of settlements and the confiscation of Palestinian land "cannot be accepted," adding that it "is an obvious violation of the agreement."

Prime Minister Benjamin Netanyahu's bitterly divided Cabinet has scheduled a meeting Thursday to examine Palestinian steps under the Wye accord. A go-ahead from the Cabinet would set in motion an Israeli troop withdrawal from parts of the West Bank, probably on Friday.

Israel's 120-member Knesset endorsed the accord Tuesday, negotiated in a marathon summit at Wye Plantation and signed at the White House Oct. 23. The dovish opposition Labor Party provided the margin of approval in the 75 to 19 vote with nine abstentions.

Most of the "no" votes came from Netanyahu's own coalition. Five members of his Cabinet voted against the accord and others were absent.

Right-wingers charged that the troop withdrawal endangers Jewish settlers in the West Bank. They also complained that the government did not present detailed maps of areas to be handed over to the Palestinians.

The Sharon-Abbas meeting is the first official session over a final status agreement since the ceremonial opening in May 5, 1996.

The interim framework, including the Wye accord, is set to expire on May 4, 1999.

"At the end of final status talks, we see the creation of a Palestinian state with Jerusalem as the capital because final status negotiations are about borders and refugees, Jerusalem and settlements," Abbas told the Voice of Palestine radio.

At a news conference Tuesday, Arafat reiterated his commitment to negotiations as the only way to settle disputes with Israel. The Israelis accepted this as a retraction and lifted their suspension threat.

According to the Wye agreement, the first Israeli pullback involves giving the Palestinians civilian rule over 2% of West Bank land now under full Israeli control. Also, an area amounting to 7.1% of the West Bank is to be transferred from joint Israeli-Palestinian control to full Palestinian rule.

Rape study shows 18% of women victimized

WASHINGTON - Nearly 18% of women in the United States have been raped or the victim of attempted rape at some point during their lives, the government said Tuesday.

That amounts to 17.7 million American women.

More than half of the rape victims said they were under 17 when first raped, according a released Tuesday and commissioned by the Justice and Health and Human Services departments.

The nationwide survey, conducted by the Denver-based Center for Policy Research, also found that more than half of women at one time in their lives have been physically assaulted, ranging from slaps and punches to gun violence.

"Each number in this survey represents our daughters, our mothers and our neighbors," HHS Secretary Donna Shalala said in a statement. "We must recognize violence against women as a significant social problem."

The National Violence Against Women survey interviewed about 8,000 men and 8,000 women about physical assault experienced during childhood and as adults.

Three of four women who responded that they had been raped or assaulted as adults said the perpetrator was a current or former husband, a co-habitating partner or a date.

Just 18% of men who responded to having been assault victims said the perpetrator was an intimate partner.

The telephone survey used several methods in an attempt to increase the quality of the data: The questions were posed in the context of "personal safety" rather than "crime," respondents could call the interviewer back in case the abuser was present and women were interviewed by women.

Pittsburgh blood bank retests blood

By Ellen Mazo
POST-GAZETT STAFF WRITER

Anyone in the Pittsburgh area who received transfusions from September 1991 through December 1996 can call a toll-free number to request free blood tests by the Central Blood Bank.

The number — 877-962-5663 — will connect the caller to a counselor at the New York Blood Center, which processed blood samples for the local blood bank during those years.

In an advertisement running in the Pittsburgh Post-Gazette today, the Central Blood Bank is notifying blood recipients that "there may have been a problem with the way New York Blood Center performed testing of blood for viral infections for Central Blood Bank."

A federal investigation last year found testing irregularities at the New York center, which also did screening for a number of blood collection agencies across the country.

After calling the hotline number, the patient will be advised to go to a Central Blood Bank site for retesting, said Dr. Joseph E. Kiss, the Central Blood Bank's medical director. The samples will then be screened at an FDA-approved lab, Kiss said.

The Central Blood Bank, a subsidiary of the Institute for Transfusion Medicine, provides blood products to 38 hospitals in six counties — Allegheny, Armstrong, Butler, Mercer, Westmoreland and Washington - as well as northern West Virginia and eastern Ohio.

The Food and Drug Administration began its investigation of New York Blood Center after learning about testing irregularities there. Two employees were convicted in criminal court in New York on charges of tampering with the blood screening tests, creating false records and conspiracy.

Kiss said that the Central Blood Bank had used the New York center because of its reputation for excellence in testing. It now sends red blood cells, platelets and plasma to a laboratory run by the American Red Cross in Philadelphia.

Locally, Children's Hospital already has set up its own telephone line — 412-692-8482 — for concerned parents to talk with an infectious control nurse. It also will do blood tests and then send the samples to an FDA-designated laboratory. It is the only local hospital that has devised its own plan.

The UPMC Health System, Allegheny General and Mercy hospitals will refer calls to the New York Blood Center hotline.

Kiss emphasized that while the risk of transfusion-transmitted infections was unknown, it was believed to be remote because of safeguards that have always been in place. The blood will be screened for the AIDS virus, Hepatitis B and C and a leukemia-associated virus.

"In some cases, the testing was not done properly," he said. "This was unfortunate."

NBA negotiations to resume after 11-day silence

NEW YORK - After 11 days of silence, the opposing sides in the NBA lockout finally spoke Tuesday and agreed to resume formal bargaining talks later this week.

Commissioner David Stern, deputy commissioner Russ Granik and Steve Mills, the NBA's vice president for basketball development, met for two hours on Day 140 of the lockout with union director Billy Hunter, union president Patrick Ewing and Herb Williams of the Knicks.

"It was, as usual, cordial but unproductive," Granik said. "We didn't get anywhere."

Still, the two sides agreed to the larger session Friday. It will be the first session involving the full owners' and players' negotiating committees since Oct. 28, the night Michael Jordan sat in on an 81/2-hour session.

"We sort of sense that with the holidays approaching, if we don't start making progress soon the season is in jeopardy," Granik said. "We'll give it one more try on Friday."

The first six weeks of the season already have been scrapped, and with each passing day the likelihood increases of the season not beginning until January.

"When serious negotiations begin, I would expect (Jordan) will be back in there," agent David Falk said. "The next step has to be for the league to come in with a better offer."

There had been an expectation around the league that a deal would be reached in time for NBC to televise its first games of the season - Christmas doubleheader of Chicago vs. New York and the L.A. Lakers vs. Phoenix.

"My guess isn't better than anybody else's, but I hope we're showing games," said Ed Markey, an NBC spokesman. "If there are no NBA games, we might revert back to showing regular Friday night programming."

Jordan took part in the last full bargaining talks Oct. 28, exchanging hard words with Washington owner Abe Pollin in a meeting that preceded the 81/2-hour session. But Jordan has not been heard from publicly since those discussions ended.

Falk, whose other high-profile clients include Ewing and Alonzo Mourning, says Jordan will not be the individual to jump-start the bargaining.

"What this thing is all about is the process of negotiation," Falk said. "Both sides are trying to be fair, but both have different understandings of what fair is. There is a range of fairness, and both sides should make sure they don't overpersonalize this."

The owners and players are stuck on the main economic argument of what constitutes a fair split of revenue.

Players, who received 57% last season, are offering no concessions to slow salary growth unless the percentage rises to 60%.

Owners, who had the right to reopen the last labor agreement if the percentage rose above 51.8%, want the players to accept 50%.

The owners have offered increased minimum salaries for veterans and have agreed in principle to the union's request for an annual salary cap exception equal to the average salary (which was $2.6 million last season), but have demanded other mechanisms that would limit salaries the highest-paid players could receive.

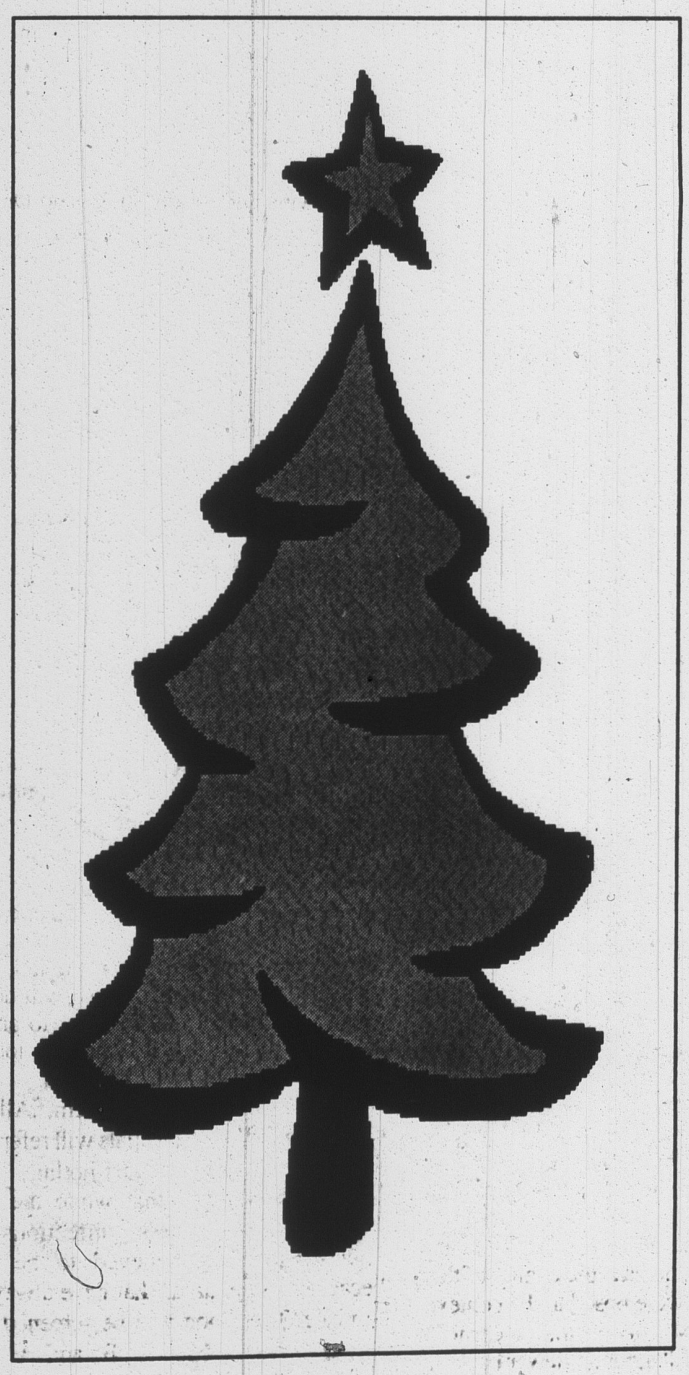
In some cases, the offer on the table from the league would cut superstar salaries by tens of millions of dollars per player over several years.

"I'm against the deal for one reason: It scales back the percentage of revenues going to the players from a projected 60% to 48%," Falk said. "That's an enormous reduction, and to suggest that it's good is foolish."

Reiterating his point, Falk pointed out that Jordan was paid more than $33 million last season.

"If he had decided to take $15 million instead, would that extra money have gone to Jud Buechler and Steve Kerr? Of course not," Falk said. "The league is trying to fool the lower class of players, but the more they push this as a great deal, the more the players see it as a bad deal."

Answering commissioner David Stern's charge that he and other agents are preventing a deal, Falk said: "Are we holding it up? No. We're not deciding, we're advising. Just like David Stern gets advice, we're giving advice. We're advising the players that it's a bad deal."



Celebrate Christmas by sharing with others.
Support the college

GIVING TREE

Beginning on Friday, Nov. 20, a christmas tree will be in the TUB lounge.

Choose a name from the tree

Purchase the suggested gift

Bring the wrapped present to

Christmas Vespers in Orr auditorium on Sunday, Dec. 6.
Gifts are delivered to area families

U-WIRE NEWS

Former student files civil rights suit against Ohio judge

By Westyn Branch-Elliman
Daily Californian (U. California-Berkeley)

(U-WIRE) BERKELEY, Calif. A former UC Berkeley student, who alleges that a judge sent her to prison to block her from having a second-term abortion, has filed a lawsuit against the judge.

Yuriko Kawaguchi is suing Judge Patricia Cleary of the Cuyahoga County, Ohio Court of Common Pleas, alleging that the judge's personal views on abortion resulted in Kawaguchi's imprisonment, according to the lawsuit.

The suit also states that Kawaguchi could not get a safe abortion because she was not provided with the information that she needed to get a timely abortion, according to Chris Link, executive director of the American Civil Liberties Union of Ohio.

"She was not fully informed of her choices and was not given the opportunity to have an abortion," Link said. "The suit alleges that Ms. Kawaguchi was denied the information that she needed to get an abortion because of deliberate indifference on the part of the sheriff and the social workers."

Kawaguchi, who was involved in a credit card scam with a group of males last May, pled guilty this year to charges of forgery — a fifth degree felony in Ohio. Although the usual sentence for the crime, under Ohio law, is probation, Cleary handed down a six-month sentence to Kawaguchi last month. At the time, Kawaguchi had already served four and one-half months of her sentence.

Her male counterparts, whom Kawaguchi had met the day before her arrest, were all accused of higher crimes, but were released on probation while the judge held Kawaguchi in jail.

In a statement, Kawaguchi said that she was held in prison because Cleary wanted to prevent her from having a late-term abortion.

"The County, the Sheriff's Department, and most importantly, Judge Cleary, have now made it impossible for me to have a completely safe legal abortion in the State of Ohio," Kawaguchi stated.

Although Kawaguchi was freed Oct. 13 on bail, by that date it was already too late for her to have a legal abortion in the state of Ohio.

Link said it was Kawaguchi's constitutional right to have an abortion while serving her sentence, citing Supreme Court rulings that specifically support an imprisoned woman's right to have an abortion. He said the lawsuit, which was filed on Friday, cites a 1983 landmark civil rights action suit.

Kawaguchi also filed an appeal in the state appellate court to have the last eight weeks of her sentence revoked, Link added.

Since her release, Kawaguchi has decided to carry the child to term and to raise the baby herself. Kawaguchi has said that any money raised in the civil suit will be used to help raise her child.

Doctors leery to prescribe marijuana as medication

By Sarah Spivack
Arizona Daily Wildcat (U. Arizona)

(U-WIRE) TUCSON, Ariz. Although Arizonans support using otherwise illegal drugs for medicinal purposes, doctors are unlikely to start prescribing marijuana, one UA physician and two Arizona legislators said.

Last week, voters rejected Proposition 300, which would have upheld the state's decision to ban physicians from prescribing drugs such as marijuana, heroin, LSD and PCP without Food and Drug Administration approval.

"The people have spoken their will," said Robert Dorr, director of the University of Arizona's pharmacy program. "I think they have over-estimated the number of doctors who will be willing to prescribe (marijuana)."

Arizona Sen. Ruth Solomon, a Democrat, pointed to a legal basis for physicians' hesitance to prescribe drugs approved by the proposition.

It is still against federal law to prescribe such drugs, and doctors could lose their licenses for doing so, Solomon said.

"The (proposition's) language is very expansive and does not deal at all with federal dispensing privileges," she said.

State Rep. Mike Gardner, a Republican, said the new law is also problematic for pharmacists wanting to provide illegal drugs.

"You might not go to state prison, but you'll go to federal prison," Gardner said.

There are also medical reasons to reject marijuana as a treatment, said Dorr, who conducted a study fifteen years ago on the medical uses of the pot derivative THC.

There are more effective medicines on the market for preventing nausea and vomiting that have fewer negative side effects, he said.

"This isn't going to change anything in the medical community," Dorr said, adding that cancer doctors have had access to THC in pill form for more than 10 years and have rejected it. Marijuana-based medications are only useful for a small percentage of patients who cannot take more effective drugs, he said.

Marijuana smoking has been shown to be more effective than the pills in clinical trials, Dorr said. The new law will enable physicians to prescribe marijuana in plant form, but Dorr doubts any physician will promote smoking.

"Burning a plant and inhaling hot air in the upper windpipes is always dangerous," he said. "Smoking is just something we're not going to recommend."

"If someone is critically ill, now that we have this law, they will think they can get marijuana and will have false hopes," Solomon said.

Solomon, who supports continuing research on medical marijuana, thinks the referendum was poorly constructed.

"People think that they're going to be able to get marijuana for their relief from other sources (than drug dealers), and they can't," Solomon said. "Where do you get a safe product?"Even if distribution was approved by federal law, very few patients would find marijuana to be an ideal drug.

Pot derivatives are used primarily for patients who are critically ill, said Murray DeArmond, director of campus health. The average UA patient is not going to need marijuana, and DeArmond has never heard of the UA Student Health Center receiving a request for the drug.

"We rely heavily on the Tucson community to treat students with severe health problems," he said.

Dorr said the THC pill never became popular among terminally ill patients because people over 50 react to it with "dysphoria - the

see MARIJUANA, page 19

Fraternity members suspended following allegations of roofie use

By Rachelle Y. Julien and Pat Muir
The State News (Michigan State U.)

(U-WIRE) EAST LANSING, Mich. Psi Upsilon's international headquarters has suspended all 42 members of its MSU chapter as it continues to investigate allegations that a fraternity guest was given the "date-rape drug" Rohypnol.

Members will be interviewed individually before being allowed to rejoin the fraternity, said Mark Williams, the Psi Upsilon international organization executive director.

This "reorganization" should be completed by the end of the semester, Williams said.

"If they do not choose to be interviewed they will not be allowed to be connected in any way with the fraternity," he said. "The same thing can happen if we are not satisfied with their interview."

"Reorganization" is considered the most severe action the international organization can take short of revoking a chapter's charter, Williams said.

Rohypnol, or "roofies," is dubbed a "date-rape drug" because it has a sedative effect and causes temporary amnesia. The drug is colorless, odorless and flavorless.

East Lansing police are investigating two suspected Rohypnol cases. Another unnamed fraternity conducted an investigation, which was dropped for lack of evidence.

"We have the allegations that it happened," Williams said. "I haven't been able to determine who did it, but we can't stop at that. The charge is too serious. If we do not find any more information, we will still be able to say that we took a good hard look at how this chapter operates."

Ron Crichton, president of MSU's Psi Upsilon chapter, said he agrees with the actions the international organization is taking.

"I think this is the proper course if nationals think it's fitting," Crichton said. "I'm in total compliance with the request."

Williams acknowledged that the reorganization process could fail in punishing the responsible individual, but said it is better than punishing the entire chapter.

"One guy did something very stupid and the only other option is to penalize the entire chapter. I don't think that is fair," Williams said. "The only thing I can do is go into this reorganization process and end up with a better chapter."

University Spokesman Terry Denbow said he was impressed with the way the investigation has been conducted.

"Whatever it takes to get to the truth," Denbow said. "We've said from the beginning we thought they were committed to getting to the bottom of this, and this action shows that commitment."

Kelli Milliken, president of MSU's Panhellenic Association, agreed that the measure was appropriate and said it was common procedure.

"This is normal," Milliken said. "In any type of investigation when the national organization intervenes, it is a very common step to take."

Crichton hopes the responsible party confesses or is discovered through the investigation.

"I wish whoever it is would confess," he said. "If I knew who he was I would turn him in in a heart beat. I would've done it three weeks ago."

Protesters gather to dispute appointment of Princeton professor

By Rich Tucker

(U-WIRE) PRINCETON, N.J. A handful of University students joined about 30 other people assembled outside the University's main gate Saturday to protest the appointment of Peter Singer as the Ira W. DeCamp Professor of Bioethics at the University Center for Human Values.

Carrying posters calling Singer "P.U.'s Professor of Death," the protesters stood along Nassau Street for two hours, distributing flyers and excerpts of Singer's writings.

Singer's appointment has raised debate among local residents, faculty and students because of his controversial views about human and animal rights.

In his book, "Practical Ethics," Singer compares human life to animal life, arguing that simply because people are human does not mean that their lives are more valuable than those of animals. His views on euthanasia and animal rights come from a belief that life necessitates rationality, autonomy and self-consciousness.

Marie Tasy, director of Public and Legislative Affairs for New Jersey Right to Life noted that Singer's presence at other universities has caused protest by students and faculty.

At the protest, Tasy said she felt Singer was "trying to establish a new system of ethics" for society.

"Why would Princeton appoint him to be on staff?" she asked. "By giving him a high-profile position, they're saying they support his philosophies."

Director of Communications and Publications Justin Harmon '78 said in a phone interview yesterday that Singer's appointment should not be viewed as a University endorsement of his views. "You don't hire a professor to propagate any particular views. We hired Professor Singer because he is an extremely qualified scholar," Harmon said. "His appointment is intended to form issues of social import for scholarly debate," Harmon explained. "I'm sure you will find his perspectives to be the subject of lively debate on campus."

Jennifer Hotz, president of the Mercer Country chapter of New Jersey Right to Life, said she feels the University acted inappropriately by hiring Singer. "Princeton University had an opportunity to hire someone who advocates life-affirming values. Instead, they chose someone who advocates the killing of disabled infants," she said.

Eric Wang '02, one of the few students present at the protest, said he attributed the lack of student involvement at the event to a "general sense of apathy."

Patti Staley, president of the Mercy County chapter of Citizens Concerned for Life, said she is very disturbed by Singer's appointment to the University. "We feel that Princeton has a responsibility to society, and the appointment of a man who feels handicapped people are not valuable is irresponsible," she said. "(Singer's) appointment is plunging us deeper into the culture of death."

Anthony Meyer said he was protesting on behalf of himself and his friends. "I myself am disabled. I have a mild case of autism," he said. "Having read Singer's writings, I think it's very scary. I have many friends with autism whom Singer would have eliminated. They've contributed so much to me as friends and to society," Meyer explained.

"Bringing Singer here sends the wrong statement. The University can't avoid this with the argument of academic freedom.

"They wouldn't have Louis Farrakhan at this University," he added.

STARR from page 1

comments he believed were theirs.

The faculty handbook also outlines responsibilities of department chairs. These responsibilities include promoting excellence within the department, evaluating department members, recruiting faculty and students, and departmental scheduling and budgeting.

One major, who will remain anonymous, worked at Starr's church near Pittsburgh. According to music students, when the student informed Starr that he/she was no longer able to work at the church, Starr allegedly suggested to discontinue working at his church would jeopardize the student's music scholarship.

Other music students said they believed Starr's use of tickets he purchased to the Pittsburgh Symphony was inappropriate. According to the students, Starr offered the tickets as rewards for students who performed at his church.

When students realized Starr would be eligible for tenure review this year, a core group of music students took action, the students said.

"We wanted our opinions to be heard by the tenure board," said one of the core group members who wished to be referred to as a 'concerned student'. "We felt something had to be done soon because we didn't know when the tenure review was to begin."

A professor's tenure review comes after he/she has taught for six years at Westminster. Tenure is given to professors after the submission of their portfolio and a series of reviews by administration and the Faculty Personnel Committee.

Taking action before the tenure process began, three music majors sent an e-mail shortly before fall break inviting majors to a meeting to discuss concerns about Starr's behavior. The meeting included sophomore, junior, and senior music majors and music alumni. The group leaders did not know exactly of how many students attended, but said most music majors were there.

With only dim lighting from flashlights, a petition written by the leaders was read to all in attendance. According to majors who were present at the meeting, the petition stated that "the undersigned" were concerned about how Starr was handling his position at Westminster. Almost all in attendance signed the document.

Music majors said two copies of the petition were made; one was sent to Deegan and the other to President R. Thomas Williamson. In addition, at least seven letters about Starr, written by music majors and alumni of the program, were submitted to Deegan. Both Deegan and Williamson declined comment.

"It wasn't about hating Dr. Starr, or doing mean things, or being vindictive," said another music major wishing to remain anonymous. "Due to the large number of rumors, we [music majors] felt a responsibility to the music department to look out for generations to come."

Other music majors echoed this sentiment and said they felt Starr's teaching and leadership as department chair did not benefit music students.

Though only certain college officials know exactly why Starr was demoted, many music students have a common theory. "The probability is that the students' words were the straw that broke the camel's back," said a music student.

According to the faculty handbook, professors are bound to recognize the following code of professional responsibilities and rights: "Students are entitled to an atmosphere that is conducive to learning and to even-handed treatment in all aspects of the teacher-student relationship. Evaluation of students and the granting of credit must be based on academic performance that is professionally judged, and not on matters irrelevant to that performance, such as personality, race, religion, political beliefs or activities, personal beliefs, or gender."

Many music students said they believe Starr has not followed this code. The students said they encourage other students to realize they don't have to be passive about college issues. "We want to send a message to students that they have a voice and if you get enough people together you will be heard," a music student said.

****Holcad Editor Laura Butchy and Managing Editor Rachel Jones contributed to this story.*

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TCF Room 204

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Monday 10:30-4:00
Tuesday 9:00-3:00, 6:00-8:00
Wednesday 9:00-4:15, 6:00-8:00
Thursday 10:00-2:00, 6:00-8:00
Friday 9:00-12:00
(Or by appointment)

Call Sally Huey at extension 6700

CLASSIFIEDS

ATTENTION CLASSIFIED ADVERTISERS: If your ad is no loner current, please contact the Holcad office (7224) to have it removed.

FOR SALE

For Sale: carpet, tan burber. Fits Shaw single, would work as an area rug. $35 or best offer. Carlyn, Ext. 7959

For Sale: Beige, 9 by 11 carpet. 1-yr-old, looks brand-new. Best offer. Amber Brkich, Ext. 6642.

For Sale: 85-gallon aquarium, $120. Two iguanas, $60 each. Call Ext. 7995.

For Sale: Blue loft with bottom springs, $65. Mauve loft with shelf and foam padding, $60. Both easy to set up. Call 724-376-2108 and leave message, or 724-458-3393 (Work.)

For Sale: Nintendo 64, Super Mario and Mariokart games. 3 controllers. $150 or best offer. Rachel, Ext. 7925.

For Sale: Brand new CLARION Head unit. Cassette, High Power 30watts x 4, CD changer, Pre amp outputs. Also a BOSS, 750 Watt amplifier. 2 or 4 channel hook up. Great deal if bought together. Tom, Ext. 7886.

For Sale: 1992 white Ford Mustang convertible; 4 cylinder automatic; body in great condition. Asking $4,750 or best offer. Melissa Nosik, 946-7451.

For Sale: Red Jeep Sport Cherokee with gray cloth interior. Excellent condition, 43,000 miles. Carol Eberhart, Ext. 7190 or (724) 946-7190.

For Sale: 87 Ford Taurus, many miles but reliable; asking $1000. James, 946-3720.

For Sale: Standard dorm room refrigator, good condition: $65; Computer desk with overhead cabinets and printer stand: $75; Prices negotiable. Jennifer Boyd-Morin, Ext. 7406.

For Sale: Purple beanbag, $10, Flute - like new- $250. Krissi Duncan, (724) 667-0582.

For Sale: Sega Genesis + 6 games; Gameboy + 3 games; small flashlight; desk lamp psychology research methods and analysis book, books for children's lit class. Christopher Mavrodis, Ext. 7840.

For Sale: 13-inch Philco color TV with remote in good condition. Bought for $120, will sell for $80. Max Chen, Ext. 6464.

RIDES

ISO ride for Thanksgiving, east on 80 headed to Carlisle (Harrisburg), but will be grateful to get as far as Penn State. Amy Black, Ext. 7655

ISO someone to carpool or just ride along - weekends at PSU (State College) Rachel, Ext. 7925.

ISO rides to Latrobe/Greensburg area occasionally on weekends. Will help pay for gas and/or driving. Matt Carlson, Ext. 6867.

ISO someone from Eastern PA, New Jersey, Eastern NY, Connecticut or Massachusetts who is going home over mid-semester break. I am from southeast MA, I have a car, and I am looking for someone who will ride with me. Kristen, Ext. 6331.

WANTED

Looking for bands to play on Earth Day April 10. For information call Josh Martin, Ext. 6503

Lead and rhythm guitar players for a new and different band. For more information and auditions, call DJ, Ext. 7890.

Able-bodied, responsible person to do yard work and general maintenance part-time. Call 946-8641

Scrawl is accepting literary works such as prose, short stories, photography and artwork to include in its 60th anniversary edition. Submissions are due to box 159 by Dec. 7. and must include name, box number, and extension.

Training available - Earn a 40-hour certification in sexual assault training through the Women's Shelter/Rape Crisis Center of Lawrence County. Sessions are at the Student Health Center. For information, call Carol, 652-9206, Ext. 14

The Living Word Church of New Wilmington needs a student volunteer with computer skills to work about 10 hours-per-week doing page layout and editing the monthly newsletter. Call Esther Sanderbeck at (724) 946-8706.

The Lawrence County Family Center in New Castle welcomes volunteers from Westminster College to work with youth in the community. Call Brian Welsh at (724) 658-3767 for more information.

The First Methodist Church, New Castle, is seeking a youth intern. This position has a three-month probation period, and pays $50 per week with the possibility of a raise to $65 per week for up to 39 weeks. Work involves helping youth ministries staff person to teach Sunday School to junior and senior high students and assist in developing programs for youth. Please contact Tawnya Drent at (724) 658-5577 for more information.

ΦΜμ

Phi Mu is the 2nd oldest and the 4th largest sorority in the nation!

Built on a foundation of love, honor, womanhood, and service, our sorority shows its diversity in many campus activities including athletics, dance theater, SGA, residence life staff, and many more! Our sisters share a strong common bond of love and dedication, which we share with everyone in and out of our circle. Check us out at www.phimu.org!

Spring Rush

Sign-ups

in the TUB

on Tuesdays and Thursdays

11a.m. -2p.m.

Cost: $13

Calendar of Events

Friday, Nov. 20
Chamber Choir Madrigal Dinner - Orr Mezzenine
11:40 a.m. Chapel, Rev. Wayne Nickerson, Communion
7 p.m. KD Dance-a-thon begins - TUB Lounge
7 p.m. Kappa Delta Philanthropy Event - Karaokee with the KDs - TUB Lounge
8 p.m. Theatre Westminster, Picasso at the Lapin Agile - Beeghly

Saturday, Nov. 21
7 a.m. KD Dance-a-thon ends - TUB Lounge
7:30 a.m.-5 p.m. National Teacher Exam-Praxis - PH 112-113 & TCF 11
1 p.m. W Basketball at Michigan Tech
1 p.m. Swimming at Buffalo State College
3 p.m. M Basketball at Michigan Tech
7 p.m. Mass, Chapel
8 p.m. Theatre Westminster, Picasso at the Lapin Agile - Beeghly
8 p.m. CPC presents comedian Buzz Sutherland (comedian) - DU

Sunday, Nov. 22
11:45 a.m.-4 p.m. Kappa Delta Rush Retreat - Down Under
2 p.m. Senior Flute Recital - Chapel
7 p.m. Vespers, Michael Kelly Blanchard in concert - Chapel
8:15 p.m. Alpha Phi Omega Business meeting - PH 230
9 p.m. Phi Kappa Tau Associate Meetings - HSC 150
9 p.m. Down Under Movie

Monday, Nov. 23
AGD Thanksgiving Dinner - McGinnis Dining Hall
AGD Open House
11:40 a.m. Chapel
5 p.m. Alpha Sigma Phi meeting - Alpha Sigma Phi House
5:30 p.m. Panhel meeting - TUB A/B
5:30 p.m. Phi Kappa Tau meeting - HSC 152
6:15 p.m. Phi Mu meeting - PH 112/113
6:30 p.m. KD officer elections - TUB A/B
6:30 p.m. ZTA meeting - TCF 116
7 p.m. BSU meeting - PH 231

Tuesday, Nov. 24
7 a.m. Tuesday Morning Fellowship, Sandra Webster - Lindley Dining Hall
3:50-5:20 p.m. Philosophy Honors Society - PH 230
5 p.m. WMU closes
6 p.m. Halls Close

Wednesday, Nov. 25
Thanksgiving Break
5 p.m. WMU closes

Thursday, Nov. 26
College Offices closed
Thanksgiving Break
WMU closed
Thanksgiving

Friday, Nov. 27
College Offices closed
Thanksgiving Break
WMU closed
6 p.m. M Basketball at Allegheny Tournament

MARIJUANA from page 16

opposite of a high," Dorr said.

Proposition 300 follows in the wake of 1996's Proposition 200, which would have allowed physicians to prescribe drugs such as marijuana to help relieve pain in seriously or terminally ill patients.

Proposition 200 also would have sent nonviolent drug offenders to treatment and probation instead of prison.

Although voters approved the law, it was repealed by state lawmakers.

"Some legislators decided they didn't like the proposition (200) because they think the public was confused about what they chose," said Greg Fahey, UA associate vice president of state relations.

Until last week, Arizona lawmakers could repeal referendum decisions approved by less than half of registered voters. Since voter turnout usually hovers around 50 percent, most decisions could easily be overturned, Fahey said.

Gardner opposed both propositions on the grounds that it is inappropriate to legalize drugs not approved by the FDA.

Sam Vagenas, campaign consultant for Proposition 300, denied that Arizona is anticipating impossible federal government compliance with medicalization laws.

"We're not leaping ahead of the FDA here, " he said, adding the administration has approved a study on LSD for terminal patient care.

The Drug Enforcement Agency approved marijuana for medical use in the 1980s, but President Bush denied a change in the drug's legal status.

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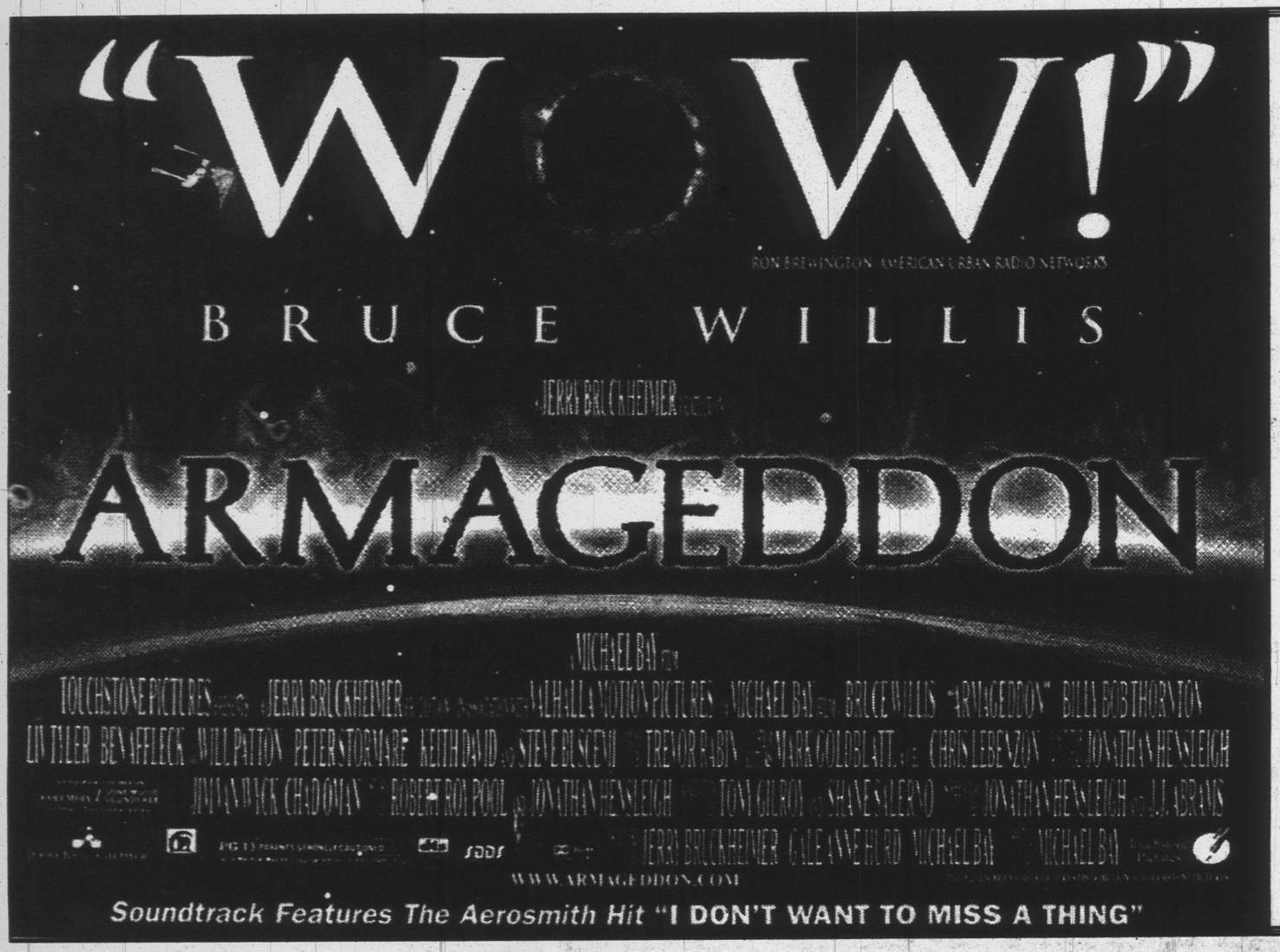


Friday,
November 20
10:00 p.m.
Saturday
November 21
11:00 p.m.
Sunday,
November 22
9:00 p.m.

BUZZ SOUTHERLAND

In just 7 short years, Buzz Sutherland has risen from college student to comedy headliner. Buzz is a tragically Caucasian comedian whose comedy is a smooth blend of home-spun characters and facial expressions that keep audiences rolling with laughter. The St. Louis Post Dispatch has described his show as "98% clean and 100% funny!"

Buzz has been seen on: HBO's "Comic Relief"
Comedy Central "Stand Up Stand Up"
A&E "Comedy on the Road"
and "Caroline's Comedy Hour"

Here's what people are saying:
"We have been involved with Student Activities for four years now and I have never seen a crowd on this campus give a standing ovation to a comedian before, but they gave Buzz one!" Angela Jenkins, St. John College...Rochester, NY.

Bob Costas — "I can't believe this guy's not famous...he gets funnier every time I see him!"

Besides performing in major comedy clubs and hundreds of college shows across the country, Buzz has appeared with Joe Crocker, Crosby, Stills and Nash, and the Harlem Globetrotters. His style of comedy is contagious as he talks with the audience rather than playing to them. Keep your eyes and ears open, Buzz Sutherland is one comedian you must see as well as hear!

Saturday, November 21@
8:00 p.m.

Thursday, December 3, 1998

The HOLCAD

Westminster College, New Wilmington, Pa. 16172 Vol. CXV No. 12 20 pages

Students refuse classes on Martin Luther King Day

By Nicole Zeller
STAFF WRITER

An issue of increasingly widespread concern on campus is that the college is planning to hold classes on Martin Luther King, Jr. Day. Some students disagree with this policy, but no one has acted. Until now.

Black Student Union members talked about formally requesting that the day be observed by the college, and when senior Jason Hunter became president of the group, he said he placed it at the top of his list of priorities.

"We started talking to people. They started feeling the same way, and we realized it could happen," Hunter said. "Something like this that is morally right makes this a driving force for change."

BSU members decided to circulate a petition, drafted by Dr. William McTaggart, which askes students to oppose having classes on Monday, Jan. 19, the first day of classes second semester. Members approached about 30 organizations on campus, including fraternities and sororities. Some members of the BSU even took copies of the petition door-to-door in residence halls. With a few exceptions, most students eagerly signed the petition—hopefully for the right reasons.

"I think it's a good idea," said Cindie Cordes, president of Alpha Gamma Delta. "But I think some people are signing the petition just to get the day off."

Mr. Philip King, director of multicultural affairs and advisor to the BSU, explained that the purpose of the boycott is not to give students an extra day of vacation.

"One of the interesting things about being a student in college is you can always take a day off," he said. "The key is to replace it with something more meaningful."

The BSU is planning alternate activities for the day, including a lunch menu of soul food in the dining hall, a rally in the quad, and a march around campus. Guest speakers from neighboring communities, as well as a representative from the NAACP, will contribute to the celebration. The intent of the festivities is to honor King and to heighten campus awareness of the holiday.

"There is a lack of respect for blacks at Westminster College," McTaggart said. "I'm embarrassed by the widespread bigotry in general. Although, I do feel the faculty is more at fault [for this] than the students."

So what reasons do faculty members give for holding classes on Martin Luther King Jr. Day?

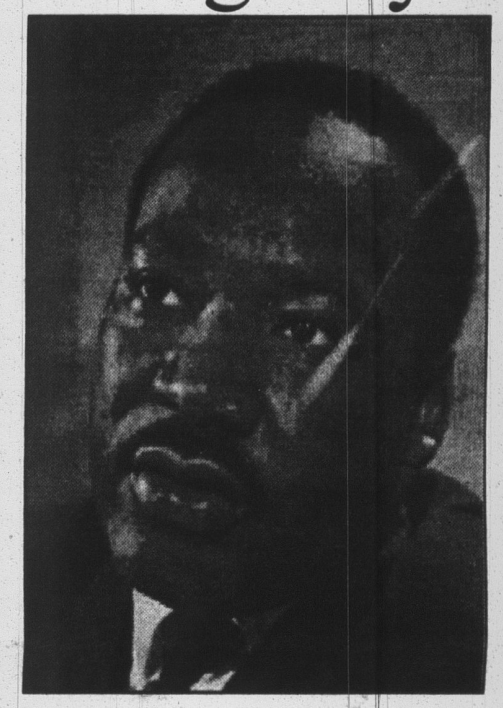
"One reason we have class on that day is so that we can incorporate discussion into our classes instead of just giving students a day off," said Dr. Mandy Medvin, last year's curricular operations committee chair. "We view that as something very positive."

But some students don't think the majority of professors will choose to spend the day honoring King or discussing the civil rights movement.

"It sounds like a good idea to have classes that day to discuss civil rights," said senior Rachel Jones, "but I wonder how many classes are actually going to do that."

Hunter said he feels confident the day's events will inspire students to follow their own ideals.

"The students make the college," Hunter said. He also said an upcoming symposium will hopefully motivate enough people to accomplish the change.



Internet File Photo
Martin Luther King, Jr.

Council, trustees announce revisions to student code of conduct

By Sara Bozich
STAFF WRITER

Effective immediately, the Student Life and Athletic Council and the Board of Trustees have extended the time available for student appeal cases. According to Dean of Student Affairs, Neal Edman, the change was made to make the process more workable and to give the students an option of how they want their appeal to be heard.

A judiciary board consisting of the deans and/or resident directors decides if the student or student group is responsible for their actions. The Student Affairs office is responsible for deciding the sanctions the student or group deserves. The student or group is then permitted to file an appeal to these charges within seven days. Before the revision, the Judiciary Board then had only seven days to arrange a committee and hear the appeals case.

Many times, charges are filed at the end of the spring semester, and though each student has the right to appeal their sanction, no one is available to hear cases over the summer. The revision to the Student Handbook allows students the option of having the college president serve as the Judiciary Board or waiting until the fall semester to be heard by the true Judiciary Board, which consists of four faculty members and four students. This revision now allows three weeks for the Board to organize a committee and hear the appeal.

The Sigma Nu fraternity had such a case last spring when they were unable to be heard by a judicial committee due to summer vacation.

"I think that this is a good idea because it gives the student or students the privilege to be heard and a longer time for their case to be considered," said senior Sigma Nu brother, Ken Wellendorf. "It's unfortunate that we didn't have this opportunity last year."

Another revision made to the Student Handbook involves a monetary fine regarding section A. 27 of the Student Code of Conduct stating: "Failure to appear before the College Judiciary Board or College official for a disciplinary hearing when charged with a violation of the Code of Conduct and when duly notified of the hearing." The fine had been $25, but is has now been doubled to $50 to ensure students' attendance at the meetings, and "to make it less likely that the student will blow it off," said Edman. The meeting is considered an important part of the judicial process and student's education, and failure to appear can damage the student's chance of a lesser sanction or of having the charges dropped.

Students can find these revisions on the Westminster College homepage in the online handbook. Next year's handbook will also include the revisions.

Choirs, readers, ushers prepare for annual Christmas Vespers in Orr

By Darcie Yobp
STAFF WRITER

If for this Christmas season you want to meet with friends, hear choirs sing, celebrate the birth of Jesus, or help victims of the Hurricane Mitch disaster restore their lives, you might want to attend Christmas Vespers.

Christmas Vespers, a long-lived Westminster tradition, is quickly approaching. The college choirs will join the chapel staff in a celebration of Christmas on Sunday, Dec. 6 at 7 p.m. in Orr Auditorium.

Christmas Vespers includes nine scripture readings and carols explaining and rejoicing the events surrounding Jesus Christ's birth.

While the choirs and chapel staff are hard at work preparing for their performances, Wayne R. Nickerson, dean of the chapel, said

see VESPERS page 3

Weekend weather

Friday:
Cloudy
High 62
Low 50

Saturday:
Cloudy
High 60
Low 50

Sunday:
Rain
High 60
Low 44

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CAMPUS LIFE

Forum impresses students despite low attendance

By Meghan Duda
Staff Writer

"Are you racist?"

This was the typical phrase found on posters advertising the student diverstiy forum on Nov. 19.

The forum, sponsored by the SGA, was partially in response to an article published in the Oct. 5 *Holcad* discussing the college's ranking as the fifth most homophobic school in the nation.

Homophobia and minority issues were the topics of discussion for the evening. The ultimate goal was to discuss how the issues affect the college and what the campus can do to combat problems relating to the issues.

The forum, which lasted from 7 p.m. until 8:45 p.m., began with about 60 persons but the number of dwindled to about 25 by the conclusion. The majority of those in attendence were SGA senators, with a few faculty, staff, and other students.

Some students blamed the lack of attendance on poor advertising.

"I didn't hear about it, that's why I didn't come," said senior Alecia Allison. "I think that goes for a lot of people because I know that a lot more students are interested in those issues."

Keturah Laney, director of the campus coalition and outreach programs, believes those who were in attendance responded well, but she feels it is time the campus "moved to the next level."

"Expressing how we feel is a good first step," Laney said. "I wonder what the next step will be."

SGA President Irish Gregory said there would be a follow-up to the first forum sometime next semester. Though the planning has not started, Gregory said the SGA hopes to expand on the first forum and to have a larger turnout.

"We hope the next time there will be greater diversity — more than just SGA senators," Gregory said.

"All students are encouraged to show up," he added. "It's a campus problem and the campus should be involved."

Gregory also apologized for the poor advertising for the event. He said that the lack of signs and announcements was due to a "communication problem."

Nevertheless, some students who attended thought the forum was a success and hope to see similar events with better attendence in the future.

"I think overall everything went well," said sophomore Joe Stamper. "People were pretty honest."

Hawthorne balances office time with student interaction

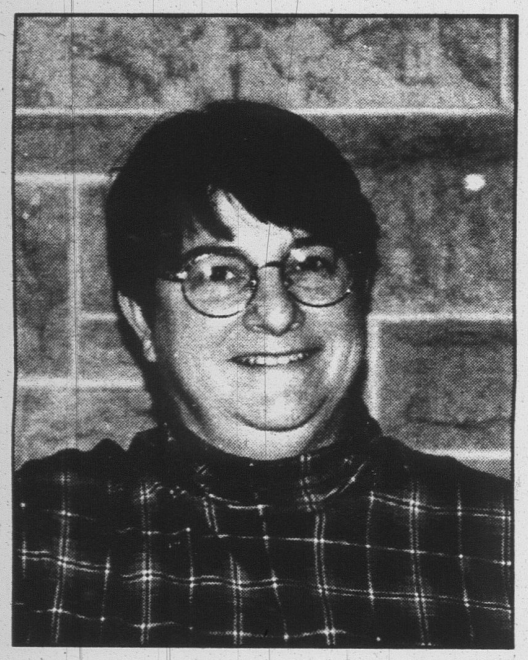

Photo by Courtney Behm
Camille Hawthorne

By Kim Bartley
STAFF WRITER

A college dean's work is interesting, challenging, rewarding, and never-ending. Associate Dean of Student Affairs Camille Hawthorne's job is no exception.

Hawthorne, who was hired as assistant dean of student affairs Jan. 1998, is responsible for many campus committees, organizations, events, and students. Her job requires many early mornings, late nights, and weekends.

Hawthorne's responsibilities include supervising orientation and Fresh Start, advising the Student Government Association and several of its committees including the Campus Programming Committee, the Down Under Committee, and the finance committee. She serves as adviser to the sororities, Panhellenic Council, women's rush, and the Greek Week committee. She also helps organize student publications such as the student handbook and resource calendar.

She assists with the Binge Drinking Task Force, the homecoming committee, the Student Life and Athletic Council, and helps the Student Alumni Association plan Mardis Gras.

Hawthorne also acts as building manager for the TUB, adjudicates campus discipline matters, helps the senior class plan Senior Week activities, conducts exit interviews with withdrawing students, and takes her turn for on-call weekends, which means she is immediately available in case anything happens on campus.

"My favorite part of the job is working with the students," she said. "I wouldn't be doing this if I didn't. They have so many great ideas, and it's fun to see them get excited," said Hawthorne, who graduated from Northwestern State University of Louisiana with a bachelor's degree in business and a master's degree in student personnel services and higher education.

The most challenging part of Hawthorne's job is the enormous amount of time it takes up.

"Sometimes I feel as though there aren't enough hours in the day," she said.

Right now, Hawthorne is helping Alpha Sigma Phi with their Relay For Life philanthropy, deciding the junior coordinator for Fresh Start, distributing formal rush information to rushing women, sending out "baby books", and aiding the CPC with weekend activities, and planning another coffee house in the Down Under. In the future, Hawthorne is looking forward to the renovations and additions to the TUB.

Family is very important to Hawthorne. Her parents visit her each year from June until Thanksgiving, and she talks about her nieces and nephews with much enthusiasm. She also has a cat, Duffy, named for Duff dining hall.

In her limited spare time, Hawthorne enjoys playing golf, and vacationing each summer in Nags Head, with former Vice President of Student Affairs, Bob Thomas, and his family.

Christmas-themed planetarium show to run for two weekends

"Tis the Season," the Christmas planetarium show, will run two weekends, Thursday-Saturday, Dec. 3-5, and Dec. 10-12, in the planetarium located in Hoyt,room 116 at 7 p.m.

The show traces the development of many of the world's endearing holiday customs, and how they involve lighting up the winter season from the Yule log and sparkling Christmas tree lights to the lighting of the Menorah and luminaries.

The show also recounts the historical, religious, and cultural rituals practiced during the time of winter solstice. The show explores not only Christian and Jewish traditions, but Celtic, Pagan, Nordic, Roman, Egyptian and Hopi as well.

"Tis the Season" takes a look at some of our more light-hearted seasonal traditions such as gift giving, kissing under the mistletoe, songs about lords-a-leaping and ladies dancing, customs of decking the halls, and visits from St. Nicholas, Sinterklaas, Kris Kringle, Father Christmas, or Santa Claus.

Astronomy is also included in the show. Participants will take a look at the northern winter constellations to understand the seasons we now observe, as well as possible astronomical explanations for a star over Bethlehem.

Weather permitting, the rooftop observatory will be open following the show for a look at Jupiter and Saturn which are now prominent in the night sky.

The show is free and open to the public, but because of limited seating, reservations are requested for this 45-minute show. For more information or to reserve seating, call the physics department, Ext. 7200.

VESPERS from page 1

a show. "Worship to God" is how Nickerson described Christmas Vespers.

"Everyone wants an opportunity to display their gifts, and we don't want to hinder that, but vespers is meant to be a worship service."

Part of the worship this year will be helping others. Nickerson explained that all donations collected at this year's service will be given to Habitat for Humanity's International Projects Division to provide aid to those people whose lives were disrupted by the massive devastation of Hurricane Mitch last month.

Dr. Angela Broeker, choir director of chamber choir, concert choir, women's chorus, and Europe choir, agreed with Nickerson's definition of Vespers. She said Christmas Vespers is "a community of believers celebrating."

Choir members said they are ready to celebrate. Alyssa C. Mann, sophomore concert/Europe choir member said she would attend the service even if she were not singing because it "brings the whole community together."

John E. DeRiggi, sophomore member of Westminster Chorale (directed by Gregory A. Ramsdell), said he was excitedly awaiting the service.

"Christmas Vespers is a great service that a lot of people work really hard for. I'm glad to be a part of it."

Christmas Vespers is the one time a year that all Westminster's choirs perform together. Choir members are scheduled for hours of rehearsal every day during the week preceding this event.

The event is "well worth" the time and energy spent, said Shaun P. Cloonan, junior Concert/Chamber/Europe member. He said the service is "a great way" to get in the 'Christmas spirit'.

Vespers has been helping Westminster get in the 'Christmas spirit' for "a long time," according to Nickerson. He said the tradition began sometime around 1956 (when chapel attendance was still required). The service follows a traditional format originating in Canterbury England, Nickerson said.

Health Center crowded with students for morning doctors' hours

By Amy Shuluga
STAFF WRITER

At 7:30 a.m. the doors to the health center open and students start to arrive.

On a slow day, the health center doctors see five or six patients in the morning. On a semi-busy day, the doctors see approximately 10 patients. The most people ever to be examined by the doctor in one morning are 22 students.

John L. Mansell, M.D., C Neilson Herrick, D.O., and James Gregory, M.D. make up the team of doctors who work at the college health center.

Each day the doctors are scheduled to be on campus for one hour and are only paid for that one hour. However, on many days, the doctors need to stay longer than the one-hour time limit to see each patient who has a health problem. The doctors have stayed as late as 11:00 a.m. to examine students. Along with their duties at the college, the doctors have their own practice, Family Medicine Associates of New Wilmington, Inc., which also needs much of their attention.

The most diagnosed health problem at the health center is the common cold. There are also many sinus and throat infections, bronchitis, and stomach infections diagnosed every day. Other common problems that the doctors see are skin rashes and orthopedic problems.

After the doctors leave, the nurses are the primary care givers. The nurses do many jobs for the students on campus. Judy Duda is the nurse in charge of the Health Center and most of the services provided. Tine tests, allergy injections, and giving excuses are just a few of the many jobs that the nurses provide. After the doctors leave for the day, the nurses also examine patients to decide whether they need to see a doctor right away. If a doctor is needed the nurses will schedule an appointment or recommend a trip to the emergency room.

Information is another major part of the health center. Many go to the health center with questions that the nurses answer to the best of their ability. Part of information and education is the distribution of condoms. Nurses give condoms on an educational basis; with the condoms are pamphlets and articles available to the students.

The student health center also has a variety of services that are useful to college life. One of the most unique services is the relaxation room. There, a student is able to sit or lie down while listening to calm and relaxing sounds. A selection ranging from music to cure a headache to ocean waves is available.

The Family Health Council comes to campus one morning every three weeks. The FHC offers gynelogical exams, pregnancy tests, HIV and STD screening and treatment for men and women, several types of contraceptives, and mamograms. Payment is based on a sliding scale, and appointments can be made with the through the health center. Currently there are about 10 students who utilize this service.

A counseling service is also provided by the health center. Many students use this service and the counselor is usually very busy.

"My wish for the student health center would be for the student counseling hours to be increased," said Duda.

A major project now being worked on by the health center staff is the health fair. The fair is scheduled for March 25th in the IM gym. Many venders are scheduled to be here on that day, to show and explain what their organizations do. Some of the venders scheduled to attend are massage therapists, aromatherapists, and representatives from Mothers Agaist Drunk Driving. Suggestions for ideas for the health fair are welcome, Duda said. Stop in, send e-mail, or call the health center with any ideas.

Students decorate TUB for holiday

By Katie Brentzel
STAFF WRITER

The Campus Programming Committee is often recognized for providing activities such as movies and comedians in the Down Under. Each Christmas, CPC is also responsible decorating the Christmas tree located in the TUB lounge.

"We like to use the tree decorating to get together as an organization," said Megan Alrutz, chair of CPC.

CPC will open decorating to the entire campus community by early December. Students can design their own ornaments to put on the tree. It is the committee's hope that through the Christmas decorating, more people will be exposed to the efforts of CPC.

"I wish more people were involved in CPC, said Alrutz. "People are always saying there is nothing to do on campus, and I encourage them to get involved in CPC to change that."

CPC also recognizes the event as a way to celebrate Christmas. Because we are not on campus for the last part of December, students do not get to celebrate the Christmas season with their friends.

"It is nice to be on campus and the CPC tree is a good way to begin the holidays," said sophomores Jenn Dlugos and Alyssa Detore. Students can look for the Christmas tree in early December.

Photo by Courtney Behm
Students joined the CPC to create ornaments and decorate the TUB Christmas tree.

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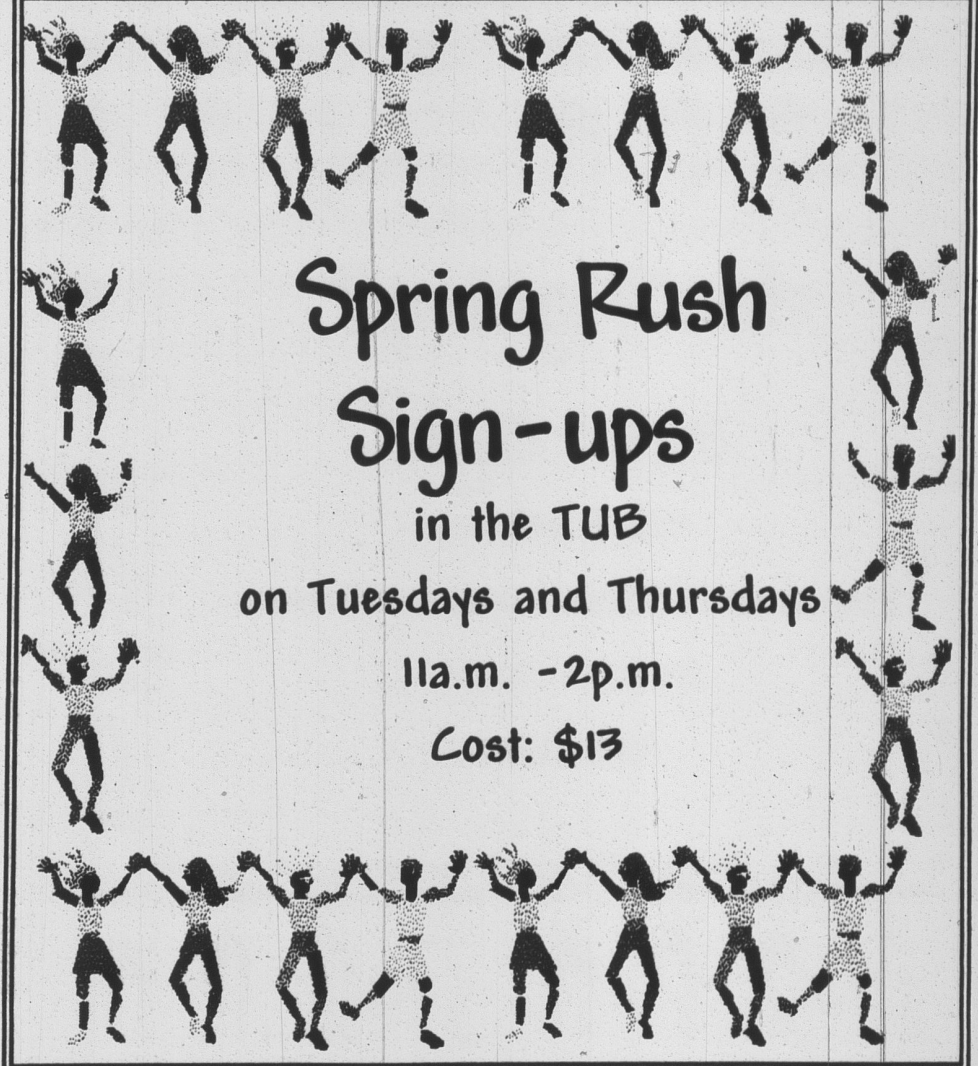

NEWS

Sigma Kappas take City Rescue Mission children shopping

By Heather Frost
STAFF WRITER

December 5 has been set as Sigma Kappa's day to go Christmas shopping. But, it is no ordinary Christmas shopping.

About 65 student volunteers will participate in the annual "Shopping Spree" at K-mart in the Lawrence Village Plaza, sponsered by the City Rescue Mission of New Castle.

Barb Robinson, a mission worker, established the "Shopping Spree" seven years ago as a program for underprivileged children. The children, all from housing projects in Lawrence County, range in age from six to ten years old.

Interest in the program has increased each year. The first year, the Rescue Mission recruited only 20 children. It then increased to 40, and eventually 100. This year, 65 children will participate in the spree.

Each volunteer is assigned a child for the day. The day begins with a free breakfast of the child's choice at the K-mart restaurant. Breakfast gives the child and the volunteer an opportunity to get to know each other.

With a full stomach, the shoppers begin. Each child is given twenty dollars to purchase gifts for his or her family members or close friends. The money comes from a variety of donators including K-mart, employees of K-mart, and the local community.

Most children come with a list already made, but volunteers are encouraged to help the child decide what to buy if he or she does not have a list.

Once the presents have been purchased, they are taken to the gift-wrapping center, where volunteers wrap them. Before they leave, Santa Claus gives each child a gift to open on Christmas day.

"The children absolutely love it when students from Westminster participate in the shopping spree, because they are able to spend quality time together and learn about each other," Robinson said.

"The kids at Westminster seem 'tuned-in' and they understand perfectly how they are helping these deprived children," she added.

Robinson is very excited about this year's Shopping Spree. All students are invited to participate in this generous activity.

Anyone interested in participating in the "Shopping Spree '98" should contact Kara Benedict, X6624.

College Oxfam fast benefits relief work in Central America

The campus chapter of Habitat for Humanity and the chapel staff service team plan to donate all the money raised from the recent Oxfam fast to relief work in Central America.

On Nov. 19 and 20, 387 students gave up three board meals to raise money. Students were encouraged to fast for 24 hours, or at least sacrifice three cafeteria meals. I

In return, Sodexho/Marriott donated $5 in food revenue to Oxfam America for each student who participated.

In addition, members of the college faculty, staff, and administration were asked to donate money to the relief effort. Donations from students who are not part of the college board plan were also welcome.

"All money raised will go to provide food for the victims of hurricane Mitch," said Keturah Laney, chapel assistant.

In addition, the college Habitat for Humanity chapter voted to cancel its spring break trip to Florida and put the $10,000 they intended to raise into the contribution for Central America.

Many students have participated in the Florida trip in the past, but last year interest fell for unknown reasons and the trip was canceled.

Students will still have the opportunity to spend their spring break with Hosanna Industries in the Pittsburgh area in a local "blitz-build."

"Thank you to all who participated in this effort," said Wayne Nickerson, dean of the chapel, in an e-mail to students and staff.

According to Nickerson, 37% of students on board participated in the fast, raising $1935. Many faculty, staff and administration made contributions as well, adding $558 to the total amount of money raised.

Nickerson will be sending a total of $2,493.00 to OxFam for their efforts in Homduras and Nicaragua.

Although the number of students who participated in the fast this year was higher than last year, the chapel staff said it hopes to continue increasing that number.

"In previous years over 600 students participated in the fast," said Laney. "We are [always] hoping for an even higher number."

Members of the chapel staff service team echoed her thoughts.

"The publicity hasn't changed, so we don't know the exact reason for the decline," said service team member Laura Butchy. "Hopefully word will spread among students over the next few years that Oxfam is an easy, wonderful way to help others."

Class of '49 funds $40,000 Veteran's memorial for quad

By Cynthia Mills
STAFF WRITER

Recently, the Board of Trustees approved the Class of 1949's Veterans Memorial project.

The project is estimated to cost about $40,000, funded entirely by contributions from the class of '49.

The memorial will be located in the quadrangle along with five benches and a lighted, centered flagpole, which will replace the existing one. The memorial will face Old Main.

The monument will be engraved with the following statement: "We honor the men and women of Westminster College whose courage and sacrifice on the battlefront helped preserve freedom and democracy."

The design of the memorial is meant to leave as little physical impact on the commons and surrounding buildings, yet speak to all who pass by, of the gratitude felt for the veterans of Westminster. The memorial is to be functional, inviting the passersby to gather, rest, and contemplate.

The project should be completed by Homecoming 1999.

Owen Wagner, the director of the Physical Plant Department, is excited about this project.

"We're looking forward to assisting the Class of 1949 in having a memorial that we can all be proud of," he said.

St. Francis hospital now is accepting applications for volunteer positions

St. Francis Hospital is now accepting applications for volunteer service. A wide range of opportunities is available including clerical assistant, patient companion, and information desk volunteer.

Through the program, individuals can be placed in an area that best utilizes their talents, skills, and interests.

Volunteering gives individuals an opportunity to form new friendships while providing a meaningful service to others.

Guided by the mission of the healing body, mind, and spirit, St. Francis Hospital volunteers provide compassionate and competent service to those at St. Francis and in the community. For more information, please call (724) 656-6243.

Top 11 Events on December 3...

Top 11 Events on December 3...

1621 Galileo perfects the telescope
1818 Illinois admitted as 21st US state
1833 Oberlin College in OH, 1st truly coeducational college opens
1868 Trial of Jefferson Davis starts; 1st blacks on US trial jury
1947 Tennessee Williams play "A Streetcar Named Desire," opens
1950 Cleveland Browns last NFL team with no-pass game
1964 Police arrests 800 sit-in students at University of California at Berkeley
1967 1st human heart transplant per formed
1976 Laura Butchy, Editor-in-Chief, Westminster *Holcad*, is born
1979 11 trampled to death at Cincinnati Who concert
1991 White House Chief of Staff John Sununu resigns

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HAPPY HOLIDAYS!
FROM THE FOLKS AT DOMINO'S PIZZA

Local hair salons offer services, discounts to students

Photo by Courtney Behm
The Wright Place, Market Street

By Emily Thomas
STAFF WRITER

After being at school for nearly three months, you may desperately need a haircut. Well, what's stopping you? Is it the fact that you have little or no money? Perhaps it is the lack of transportation.

Worry no longer. There are three quality salons right here in New Wilmington. Rebecca's Salon, The Wright Place Salon, and Cowlick's are all located in town, just a few blocks from campus. They range in price as well as services, and are within short walking distance from school.

Rebecca's Salon, located at 200 S. Market St., is the closest of the salons. Varieties of services are offered.

Haircuts for women are $19, but with the 10% discount offered Westminster students, they are $17. Men's haircuts are $10 after the discount.

It is recommended that students bring their school ID with them on their first visit, says salon owner, Rebecca Frederick. She added that cuts are the only services included in the discount. Blow-drying and styling after the cut are complementary.

For those who wish to change the color of their hair, Rebecca's has many choices. A full color is $40. If you aren't ready for something so drastic, highlights pulled through a cap start at $45, and foil highlights start at $55.

The salon also offers manicuring services. A basic manicure is $15. For something a little more permanent, Rebecca's offers fiberglass tips. A full set costs $50, and it is recommended you have them filled every two weeks, which costs $21.

Hours at Rebecca's are 12-9, Tuesday and Thursday, 9-5, Wednesday and Friday, and Saturday 8-2. To make an appointment call 946-2026.

The next salon as you make your way through town is Cowlicks, located at 114 E. Vine St.

Cowlicks also offers a haircut discount to students. Men and women's hair cuts cost $8. Without the 11% discount, a haircut is $9. A haircut and style is $16.

Hair coloring is also available at Cowlicks for anyone wishing to alter their hair color. A full color is $27. For those wishing for something a little more subtle or contrasting, highlights are available for $37.

Like Rebecca's, Cowlicks offers manicures. A basic manicure costs $8. Something a little more enduring is a full set of acrylic nails, which costs $31. These will also need to be filled every two weeks, at a cost of $18.

Hours for Cowlicks are 9-5, Tuesday, 8:30-6, Wednesday, 12-8, Thursday, 8-5, Friday, and 8-2 Saturday. To schedule an appointment at Cowlicks, call 946-2387.

The Wright Place Salon is the last stop on the salon tour of New Wilmington. Located at 117 S. Market St. in New Wilmington, it is a mere two blocks from campus.

This salon offers men and women haircuts for $7 and $14 respectively. Shampooing and blow-drying are included in that price. Just a shampoo and blow-dry is $7. For those with a beard or bangs that need to be trimmed can have this done here for $3.

Anyone wishing to color his or her hair is in luck at The Wright Place Salon. Many effects can be done. Included in this selection is a full color, which costs $40. Highlights and lowlights can be added to your hair starting at $32 each. The Wright Place also does foil frosting. This effect starts at $40.

A manicure is $15. A full set of artificial acrylic nails is $40. Fills are $25. They also recommend that your acrylic nails be filled every two weeks.

The salon has also started a referral contest for the customers. It is running from now until May 1. To enter the contest you must refer new customers to the salon. Upon their first visit they will be asked to give the name of who referred them.

According to Michelle Chambers of The Wright Place Salon, the winner of the contest will receive six months of free services up to $1000. This will include everything from manicures to hair color and cuts.

Hours at The Wright Place Salon are 9-5, Monday, Wednesday, and Friday. They are open on Tuesday and Thursday from 5-9 and Saturday from 8-12. After the first of the year, the Tuesday and Thursday hours will be 9-9. For questions concerning the contest or to make an appointment call 946-8918.

If you are feeling a little pale this winter, you may want to schedule tanning sessions at Rebecca's Salon. A package of 10 tanning sessions, normally $30, is now $25.

Both Rebecca's Salon and Cowlicks offer waxing. Prices at Rebecca's start at $4 for lip waxing, eyebrows and other facial hair are $6 and up. All of Cowlicks facial waxing is $5.

Weekly Announcments

Hallmark Cards, Inc. takes summer interns for creative positions, visual arts positions, language arts, and sales. Contact Jackie Meade, Career Center, Ext. 7343.

Camp Cedar, a boys' summer camp in Maine, has counselor openings for staff members this summer. Counselors work with boys between the ages of 9 and 15. The camp offers a full range of activities including team and individual athletic and creative activities in an outstanding facility. Season begins the third week of June, which involves one week of orientation followed by an eight-week camp session. Call Jackie Meade (CC).

Ernst and Young LLP is seeking mathematics and/or statistics majors or minors who are interested in an actuarial internship during the summer of 1999. Opportunities are available in Cleveland, Chicago, Indianapolis, St. Louis, New York, Atlanta and Dallas. The company is focusing, but not limiting, its search to second and third year students. Contact Jackie Meade (CC).

The School for Field Studies has information on environmental field programs around the world. Call Jackie Meade (CC).

Carbis Walker, located in New Castle, is seeking two interns to work from Jan. to April 15. Candidates must be pursuing a degree in accounting. Work involves between 20-40 hours a week including some Saturdays, and pay is at least $5.50/hour. Interested students should submit a resume to: Public Accounting Internship, c/o HR Specialist, 2499 Wilmington Rd., New Castle, PA 16610.

Sodexho Marriott is offering an excellent on-campus internship opportunity working directly with the director of physical plant operations to gain experience in management of a large facility. Call Jackie Meade (CC).

The YMCA Blue Ridge Assembly, a conference center located in the mountains of western North Carolina, is currently seeking both supervisory and non-supervisory staff to work in the following departments for the summer of 1999: food services, guest services, maintenance, conferences services, housekeeping, aquatics, environmental education, gift shop, crafts, and child care. All positions are paid, including staff Program Director and Chaplain. A multitude of recreational activities, spiritual life and programs are available, as well as a large international program thorough their 10 international YMCA exchange partnerships. Further information is available at ILUCKBRA@aol.com or (808) 669-8422. Website is www.blueridgeassembly.org or call the Career Center for more information.

Camp Living Waters, an outdoor ministry of the Penn West Conference United Church of Christ located in Greensburg, has the following paid positions open for the summer of 1999: Environmental Education Program Director; Adventure/Challenge Course Program Director; Camp Song Leader; Maintenance Assistant; Health Care Manager, Kitchen/Maintenance Assistant, and Creative Arts Program Director. Staff must have current CPR and first aid certifications and be at least 19 years old. Salary is $200 per week plus room and board. Dates of employment are approximately June 12 to August 11. Deadline to apply is January 1. For an application, call Steven Jones at (724) 834-0344.

Wendy's is now hiring for its new location next to the Grove City outlets. Full- and part-time employees receive good pay, earned vacation, meal discounts, flexible schedules. Stop by the store or page Dennis at 1-800-643-0195.

Lawrence County Social Services offers a part-time position at The Learning Tree, a day care center for preschool children. The hours are flexible and pay is minimum wage with an opportunity for increases with experience. Jackie Meade (CC).

McGill Day Care Center has a part-time position available working with children 2-5 years old. Hours are 2-5:30 p.m., Mon.-Fri.. Pay is minimum wage with an opportunity for increases with experience. Call Jackie Meade (CC).

The PA State Civil Service Commission has an accounting recruitment program. Students selected for these internships receive work experience, hourly pay of $9.07, and consideration for full-time employment after graduation. Application materials and additional information are available from: James Spears, State Civil Service Commission, Room 1503, Pittsburgh State Office Building, 300 Liberty Ave., Pittsburgh PA 15222-1210. Information available at (717) 772-3257. Application deadline is Dec. 11.

Jackson Hewitt Tax Service, Hermitage, is offering an accounting internship for the spring term. Positions include a tax technician, a tax processor, a bookkeeper, and a marketing assistant. There is also an opportunity for a business casestudy. For an application, see Jackie Meade (CC).

The College and University Public Relations Association of Pennsylvania is offering an internship award for students of color. To be eligible, students must be enrolled full time in a Pennsylvania college or university, have reached sophomore status, and be a member of a racial minority. March 1 is the deadline to submit applications, available at (CC).

Choate Rosemary Hall, an independent, coeducational secondary school located in Wallingford, Conn., is offering a summer teaching internship. Interns assist two senior teachers in two major courses, live in a dorm as a house advisor, supervise an afternoon athletic program for two days a week, and supervise off-campus social trips. See Jackie Meade (CC).

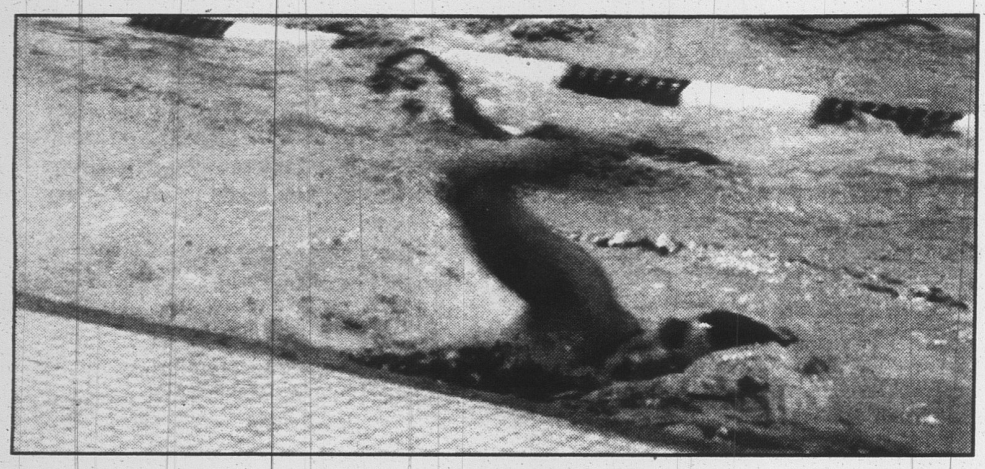
The First Church of God on Euclid Ave. in New Castle is currently searching for a youth intern. This paid position has a negotiable salary based on 15 to 20 hours per week. Interested students should send a resume and references to: Joyce Houk, 12 W. Euclid Ave., New Castle PA 16105.

The Lawrence County Family Center in New Castle welcomes volunteers to work with youth in the community. Call Brian Walsh, (724) 658-8706.

Wheatland Tube Company, located near Sharon, is looking for college students to work part-time in the mill. Beginning salary is $7.50 per hour plus incentives with $1 raise each year for three years. Contact Tim Feeney at (724) 342-6851 for more information.

SPORTS

Swim teams defeat two colleges in dual meet



File photo

Titan women capture first place and break pool records

By Adam Kunkle
STAFF WRITER

The men's and women's swim teams broke five pool records on their way to defeating Buffalo State University and Mount Union College in a double dual meet held at Buffalo State Nov. 21.

Both Titan teams were helped by strong performances from the younger team swimmers. Freshman Sarah Weaver won the 100-yard backstroke with a time of 1:04.04, a time good enough to capture the pool record at Buffalo State.

Other individual first-place finishers for the women included sophomores Tina Proudfoot, Christan Jardine, and Kelly Vernal. Senior co-captain Jill Grinham also brought home a first-place finish in the women's 200 individual medley. The women dominated the two relays, capturing first place in both while breaking the pool record in both events. The 200-medley relay included Weaver, Vernal, Proudfoot, and freshman sprinter Stephanie Dawson. The winning time was 1:55.74.

The women's 200-free relay included Dawson, Suzanna Kenyon, Karen Faulhaber, and Jamie Sell, bringing in a time of 1:43.57.

The men's team had similar success against its opponents. Dave Gesacion, 200-butterfly national champion, broke the pool record in the 100-yard butterfly. Gesacion set the record with a time of 52.49.

Other first-place finishers for the men included senior co-captain Greg McAtee and freshman Aaron Francis in the 100-yard backstroke and the 1650-yard freestyle, respectively.

Both the men's 200-yard medley and the 200-yard freestyle relays swam to a first place finish with the 200-yard freestyle relay capturing the pool record with a time of 1:28.14. The winning relay included Gesacion, McAtee, senior co-captain Josh Gurekovich and senior co-captain Jeff Cole.

According to head coach Rob Klamut, the swimmers are posting "very fast times for this point in the season." With this double-dual meet sweep for both the men and women's teams, Klamut said he is "very pleased with the progress of the team."

The final score for the women: Westminster 67, Buffalo State University 24, Westminster 71, Mount Union College 24.

The final scores for the men: Westminster 58, Buffalo State University 34, Westminster 61, Mount Union College 34.

Next up for the Titan swimmers will be the Clarion Invitation running Dec. 5-7 at Clarion University.

Titans win Buzz Ridl Classic tournament

Buzz Ridl ClassicThe men's basketball program opened the 1998-99 season on a victorious note as the Titans hosted the seventh annual Buzz Ridl Classic and captured the tournament title.

The Titans opened the season with an 87-49 first round victory over Centennial College from Scarborough, Ontario, then captured the title game with an 87-84 victory over Indiana University of Pa.

The wins marked the beginning of Jim Dafler's era as head coach. Dafler, the Titans' top assistant for the past nine seasons, took over for the retired Ron Galbreath at the conclusion of last season.

The opener saw the Titans race to a 19-point halftime lead (44-25) before cruising to victory with all 15 players seeing action for the Blue & White.

Sophomores Andy Wormsley and Henry Klinar led the Titans with 18 points apiece, while fellow sophomore Chad Phillips posted his first career "double double" with career-highs of 15 points and 12 rebounds.

Senior guard Ryan Sturgess added a dozen points in the win, while junior center Bryan Conrad posted game-high totals of six rebounds and six assists.

After trailing by three (39-36) at the half, the Titans roared back to take a six-point lead (72-66) with 6:27 to play.

The Indians rallied to take a one-point lead (84-83) with 55 seconds to play, but a Wormsley layup with 40 seconds left put Westminster up 85-84. IUP turned the ball over with eight seconds left in the game, leading to a pair of Klinar free throws with four seconds left to seal the win.

Klinar set a new career-high with 29 points, earning Tournament MVP honors.

Wormsley was also named to the All-Tournament team with another 18-point performance. Sturgess added 17 points, while point guard Shane Lanigan dished out a game-high six assists.

Lady Titans begin basketball season

The Lady Titan basketball team opened the 1998-99 campaign this weekend with a pair of non-conference losses at the Clarion Invitational.

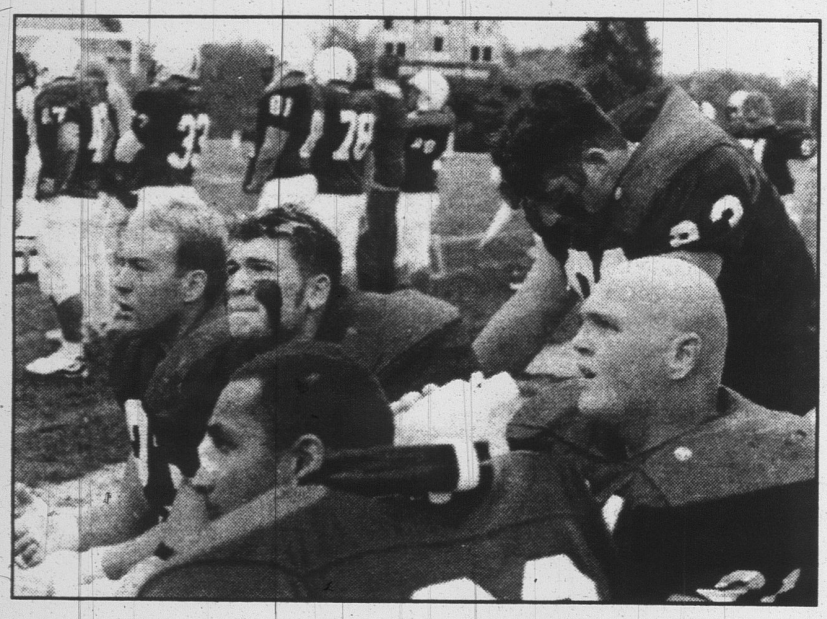
Westminster was defeated by the host Lady Eagles 93-46 in the opener before dropping a 69-46 decision to Mercyhurst in the tournament consolation game.

Clarion dominated the opener, as the Lady Eagles bucketed 15 three-pointers for the win. The Lady Titans were led by senior guard/forward Jonelle Kish with a team-high 11 points.

Against Mercyhurst, Westminster trailed by just eight (32-24) at the half, but the Lady Lakers pulled away for a 23-point victory.

Freshman guard Robin Thayer recorded a team-high 15 points for the Titans, while fellow freshman Omadee Curry grabbed 10 rebounds in the effort. Kish recorded nine points, while senior center Karin Urbaniak had nine rebounds and senior guard Dena Streit gave a team-high five assists.

First season in the new conference ends



File photo

The Titans fought hard in their first season in the new conference.

The football team closed the 1998 season with an overall mark of 3-8 and a 2-8 record in MIFC Conference play, as the Titans were defeated by Northern Michigan University at the Superior Dome in Marquette, Mich.

The eight losses ties the program's record for losses in a season, last reached in an 0-8-1 season in 1922. The game against NMU also marked the program's first-ever game inside a dome stadium.

After N\MU took an early 3-0 lead on a 34-yard Andrew Coster field goal on its first possession, the Titans saw their hopes dashed on their first series. Titan senior TB Denny Flora was lost for the game due to injury after just three carries for -1 yards.

Flora entered the game needing just 64 yards rushing to eclipse the 1,000-yard rushing plateau for the second consecutive season. Westminster also lost starting QB James Graham to an injury in the third period.

NMU built the lead to 6-0 after three periods and 9-0 early in the fourth periods on a pair of Coster 22-yard field goals, then iced the win on a 10-yard run by Steve Olivanti with just 13 seconds to play.

For the game, the Wildcat defense held the Titans to just eight first downs and just 122 yards (50 rush, 72 pass) of total offense. Junior TB Jason Long led the Titan offense with 38 yards on 16 carries, while senior QB Brian Tokar was 4-of-9 passing for 56 yards.

Defensively, senior S Nick Roberts paced Westminster with a career-high 17 solo tackles, while also posting his fifth interception of the season. Junior ILB David Kern added a pair of quarterback sacks for the Titans.

GOOD WEEKLY INCOME

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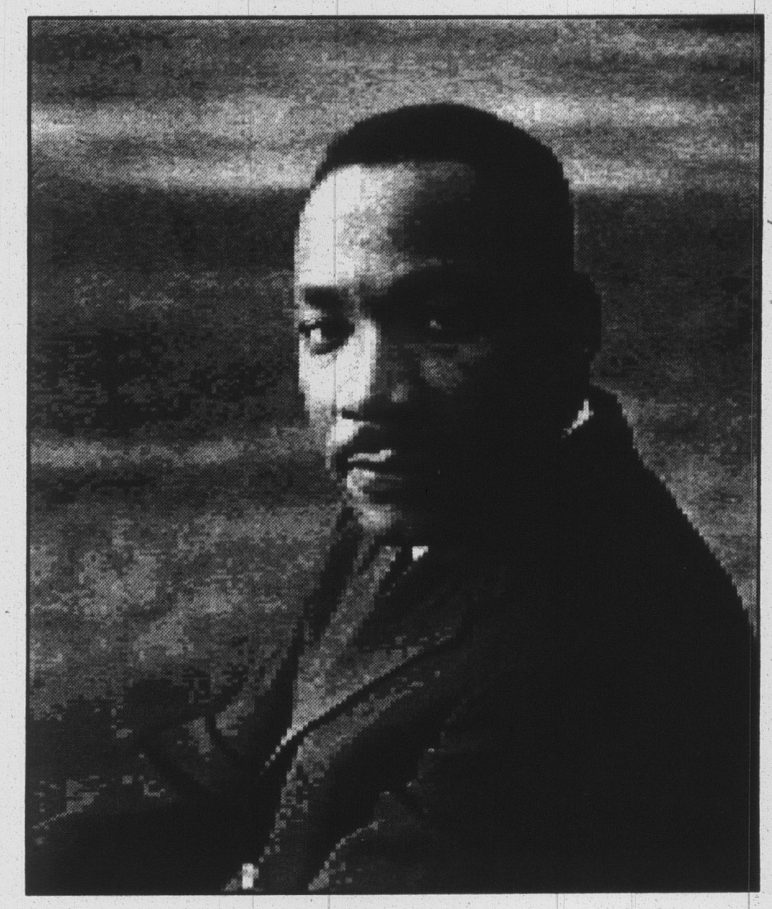
Join the Black Student Union for a celebration of the American Civil Rights Movement.

Martin Luther King Jr. Day

On Jan. 18, students who protest this national holiday being ignored will refuse to attend classes.



Tentative plans for Jan. 18 include a march around campus, a soul food luncheon, and a guest speaker.

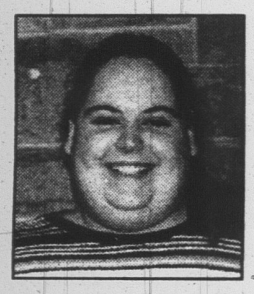
Look for members of the BSU who are currently circulating petitions on campus. All students are invited to sign the petition which respectfully requests that the administration cancel classes on Martin Luther King Jr. Day. For more details, or to make suggestions or offer support, contact Jason Hunter or any member of the BSU.

OPINION

Question of the week

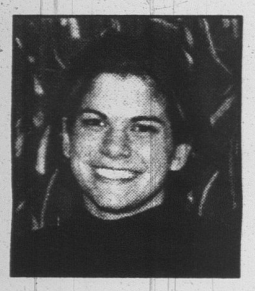
This week's question: "Should President Clinton be impeached?"

Sarah Huffman, freshman
"I don't agree with what he did, but I don't think it is the public's business and he shouldn't be impeached."



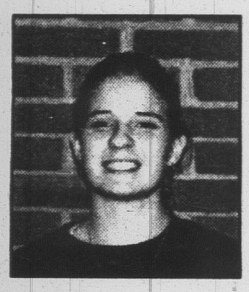
Dana Glunt, sophomore
"I definitely think he should be impeached. We don't need a liar running our country."

Jennifer Boschetti, sophomore
"I don't think he should be. What he did doesn't affect his presidency."



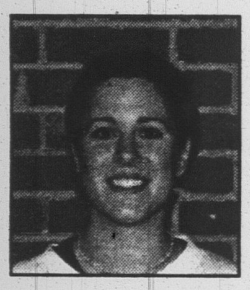
Andrea Cronie, sophomore
"I am undecided, but what he did was morally wrong."

Mike McPeak, freshman
"No, it is his own life and it doesn't have an impact on what he does as president."



Mary Haug, freshman
"I think he'll resign before he is impeached. He doesn't want to go down in history as the first president to be impeached."

Jason Jaskey, junior
"No, re-elections are coming up soon anyway, so we should just let him stay. It would be a waste of tax payers money to proceed with the hearings."



Jonelle Kish, senior
"It doesn't matter if he is impeached or not because by the time the hearings are over with, he will be out of office."

Nate Sizemore, sophomore
"The whole ordeal is just a witch hunt; there are more important things to worry about."

Photos by Courtney Behm

Letters to the Editor

Dear Editor:

I am writing in response to the article "Pitman replaces Starr as Music Chair." Because matters regarding this issue are pending and confidential, I will not speak to the misinformation provided in the article; but I am able to provide the following information that speaks to the objective reality of the positive transformation of the Westminster Music Department.

When I arrived as Chair in 1994, we designed and immediately implemented a growth plan that produced dramatic outcomes: doubling of student enrollment; revising of music curricula in all Bachelor of Music and Bachelor of Arts music programs; establishing distinguished visiting faculty positions, and piano, vocal, chamber music and brass ensemble artist residencies; promoting an increased number of faculty performances and award-winning student solo and ensemble performances; designing plans for a new music building facility; and establishing a regionally recognized collaboration between the sacred music programs of Westminster and Duquesne University.

College pride in the music department was restored thanks to the hard work of faculty and students. Who could take issue with this?

Sincerely,
Douglas P. Starr
Department of Music

Dear Editor,

Westminster or Grove City — where am I?

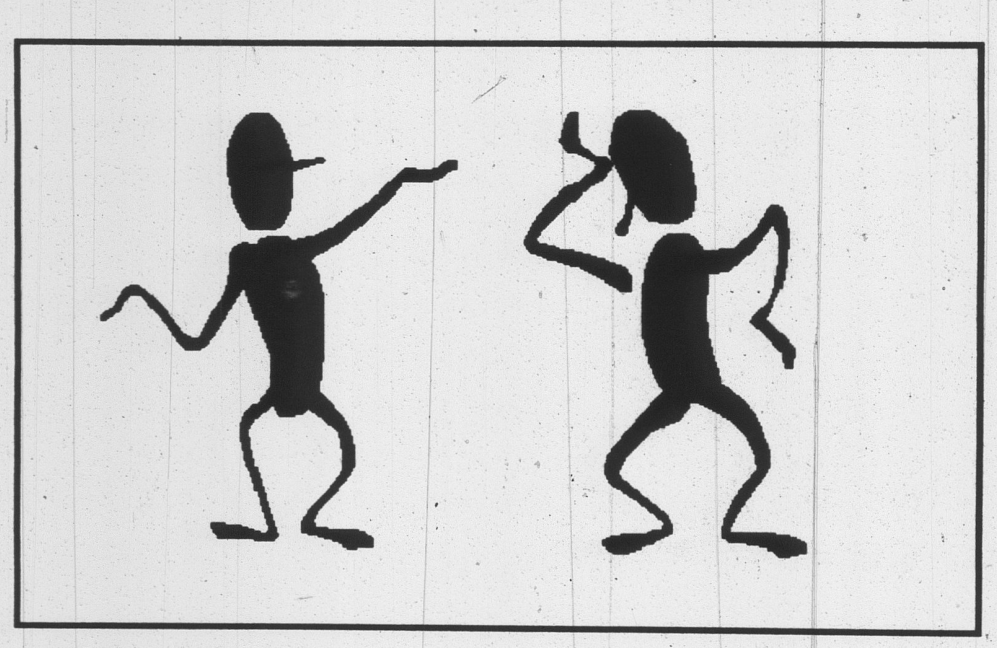
Dean Edman's new "Binge Drinking Task Force" is like Hitler's Third Reich. This college has changed considerably since I matriculated in the fall of 1995. I am glad that I am a senior and will (hopefully) be graduating in six months.

Since the dawn of colleges, students have been engaging in delinquent acts. Greek organizations started as underground societies. Drinking is no stranger to college. In the sixties and seventies, when the majority of the faculty the faculty here were enrolled in college, drugs and alcohol were abundant on college campuses. I recognize that there have been some problems with alcohol recently, but instead of trying to eliminate drinking, why not institute programs that teach people how to drink responsibly? I see no problem with having four or five beers socially, but killing a bottle of hard alcohol is what causes people to die of alcohol poisoning.

College is four years of your life when people are supposed to "find themselves" and have a good time. Besides, what else is there to do on this campus? Isn't it a coincidence that an off-campus party was "busted" the same night that Dean Edman called on the local police to "crack down" on off-campus parties? Let me just say that students on this campus better get good at twiddling their thumbs and watching reruns of The Brady Bunch on our great cable network as favorite pastimes.

Sincerely,
Justin Craig, senior

Westminster World



Five great reasons to skip class Jan. 18

There are several reasons every student should refuse to attend class on Martin Luther King Jr. Day, January 18, 1999. (The first day of spring semester.)

1. It is a national holiday

Millions people recognize this holiday annually in elementary schools, secondary schools, and places of business. We should be no different.

2. No one can stop you.

Students have the power on campus, even if no one realizes it. If we band together to support a cause we believe in, the faculty and administration will have to notice. Without students, there is no college.

3. It can't affect your grade.

Aside from counting as an absence in a class, a professor cannot penalize you in any way for missing a class. A professor cannot kick you out of the class for missing one day or base your entire grade on one absence.

4. King affected everyone.

The civil rights movement began the era in which people realized they could change society. King's methods and messages influenced other freedom movements, such as the women's movement.

5. Ignoring holidays is offensive.

Perhaps if students indicate they do not support classes on national holidays, then the scheduling will change. And although we have few, if any, students offended about Labor Day classes, we do have black students who we offend by ignoring the holiday.

Letter Policy

Letters to the editor are published weekly, as space permits. All letters much be submitted to the Holcad office by 12 pm Monday to make the Thursday issue.

All letters must be:
1. Limited to 300 words.
2. Typed and include the author's name.

No letter will be edited when factually incorrect or in need of contextual clarification. Rather, an editor's note will be included. Opinions expressed are those of the author.

E-mail letter to holcad@

Equal Opportunity Policy

The Westminster Holcad does not discriminate on the basis of race, color, sex, religious belief, national origin, ancestry, age, or non-job related handicaps as those terms are defined under applicable law. The Westminster Holcad reserves the right to edit all material submitted for publication. Advertisements that appear in the Holcad do not necessarily represent the views of the staff.

A smack from mom leads to Westminster Christmas song

By MARK McKENZIE
Humor Columnist

The other day, during Thanksgiving break, I was sitting down to do some more extensive pondering on classified and extremely sensitive subjects such as the possibility of purchasing a moderately priced and hopefully moderately well-behaved gorilla to live in the Orb. Then out of nowhere my Mom smacks me upside the head, sending my train of thought double time into the scrap yard. Now, as for my status as a tough SOB, the argument is essentially moot, I'm tough and scrappy like a '91 Ford Taurus. But when my Mom smacks me upside the head it's like having a hot glue gun emptied into my neural web. She told me it was almost Christmas and that I had a responsibility to make a song about Christmas at Westminster or she'd sell me to the gypsies. Now moms have been telling kids that for years, but my Mom is really serious. I was on the road with the circus until I was ten and finally apologized for taping my sister to a steel girder and tossing her into a cross-town garbage truck. But that's a completely separate story. Nevertheless, here is my first attempt at Christmas song making, just for you Mom.

By the way, this song is not written to offend any individuals or to personally take a stab at anybody associated with this wonderful college. I apologize in advance for any offense taken and mean no harm by the words that follow. Thanks, and happy holidays!

To the tune of Jingle Bells:

Jingle Bells, Russell smells,
West Hall's up in flames,
That kid who flew through the TCF door
Should be in the hall of fame.

Shotgun shells, Lake Britain smells,
So do all those geese,
Shell out 25 grand a year
Never see Celebrity Series.

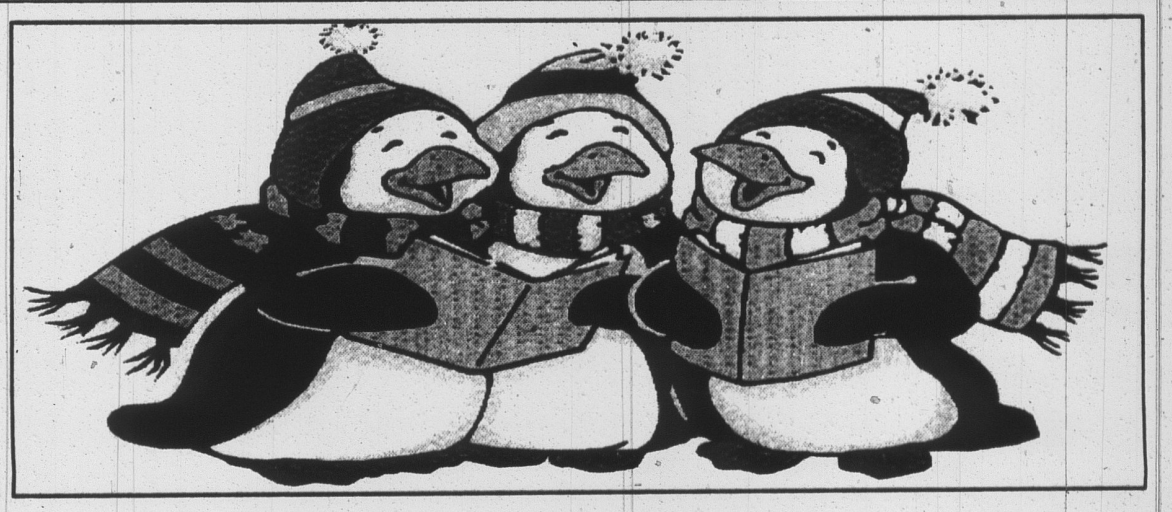
(Refrain)
Giant carp are swimming,
in that cesspool lake.
El Ed majors angry;
Kids say their major's cake.

People steal this paper,
Homophobia makes them mad.
Other than a paper,
What the hell is a Holcad?

Oh! Jingle Bells, that manhole cover out side of Old Main smells,
Robo Cop's just taking a drive,
Here come those corporate bigwigs
And their double talkin' jive.

Wisconsin Dells, wait that's me that smells,
Here comes the Haitian Sensation,
She has the capability to ignite a political firestorm
That could rock this nation to its very foundations.

Happy Holidays!



...from the *Holcad* Staff

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A student run weekly serving Westminster since 1883

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E-mail: holcad@westminster.edu

Diversity Symposium 1999

1/18	Martin Luther King Day celebration
2/16	Study Abroad brings diversity to Westminster with students who have studied abroad within the last year
2/17	"Kids on the Block": a puppet presentation for all ages which addresses several specific areas of disabilities
2/18	"Letters from a Green World": a lecture & slide show of transcriptions of folktales of a Peruvian tribe.
2/19	Chapel: Women in the Bible
2/22	"Talking About People" with author Rosalie Maggio
2/23	Appalachia Through Music and Crafts with Deborah Thompson, director of the Appalachian semester
2/24	Lucille Spruill: a talk on physically challenged workers
3/18	"Surviving on Welfare and Moving Beyond" with Ms. Deborah Morgan, employment specialist with Lark Enterprises in New Castle, and her students
3/19	"The World of Work from a Female Perspective": a panel of women who work in business and industry discuss their views of the American workplace
3/23	Children's multicultural author Pat Mora
3/24	Gay and Lesbian Families: A Personal Perspective
3/25	"Domestic Violence: A Statistical Analysis" with Dr. John Holcomb, mathematics professor at YSU.
3/30	Living with AIDS
3/31	George Tinker, Native American

VIEW POINTS

Texas senator proposes no-sex bill; what next?

By Rhys Southan
Daily Texan (U. Texas-Austin)

(U-WIRE) AUSTIN, Texas — While Republicans are busy showboating more liberal philosophy with "compassionate conservatism," at least one Democrat is listening to the Right through the joys of legislating morality.

State Rep. John Longoria, D-San Antonio, will propose a bill that would make it a crime for Texans under 18 to have sex. Not to be confused with Texas' antiquated statutory rape law (which calls for the arrests of adults after instances of consensual sex) this proposal would label both teens "rapists." Longoria claims the bill would help parents deal with wayward youths, yet the only victims this bill would protect are the puritanistic types shocked that kids have sex and get away with it.

Not only is Longoria's proposal moralistic, it is illogical, and if poorly-worded, could wreck havoc on law-abiding citizens. It's possible for Texans to be married before the age of 18, so would it be illegal for married teenagers to have sex? What about the fondling issue? Longoria's plan would make certain types of genital manipulation grounds for legal action. As Longoria put it, "Absolutely, kissing is allowed — but it depends on where you're kissing." Hopefully Longoria, in his wisdom, will do Texans the favor of graphically outlining which areas are off-limits in his bill. But even if the bill makes exceptions for married teens, its intent is obviously to dictate that sex is only appropriate within the confines of marriage. Such a law would blatantly disregard the separation of church and state.

In a half-hearted attempt to be magnanimous, Longoria says young sex offenders wouldn't be sent to prison, presumably because they could get even more sex there. Instead, these misguided youths would be subjected to therapy in hopes of curing them of their humanity. Apparently the abstinence-based sex uneducation classes at most high schools (as late as 1997, health teachers at a certain school near Dallas referred to condoms as "the C-word") are not enough to teach kids that sex before adulthood is wrong and dangerous.

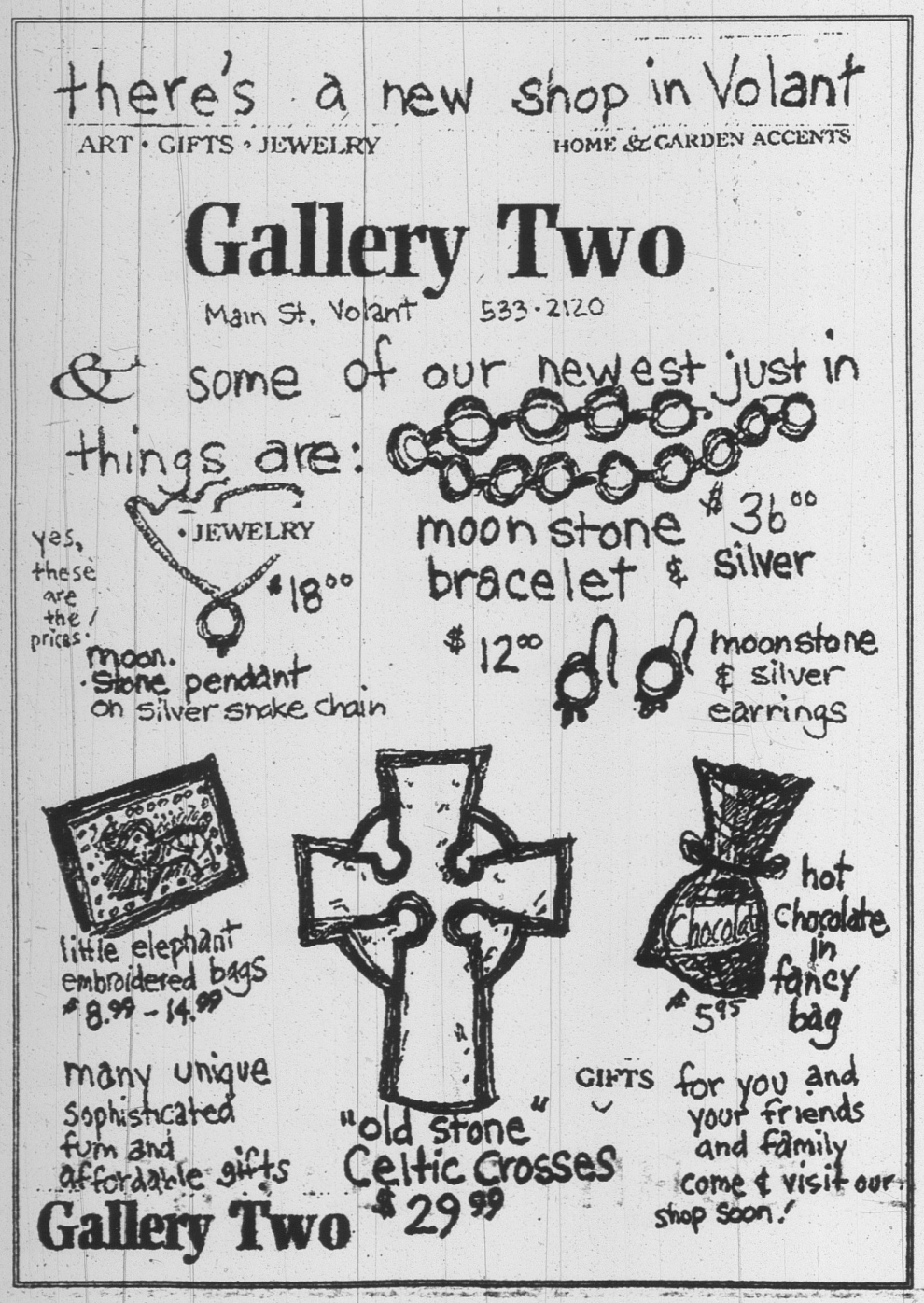
However, this bill leans more toward the Clockwork Orange approach, where the government would clamp open the eyelids of offending teenagers, give them pain-inducing drugs and make them watch pornos until they are completely adverse to sexual activity.

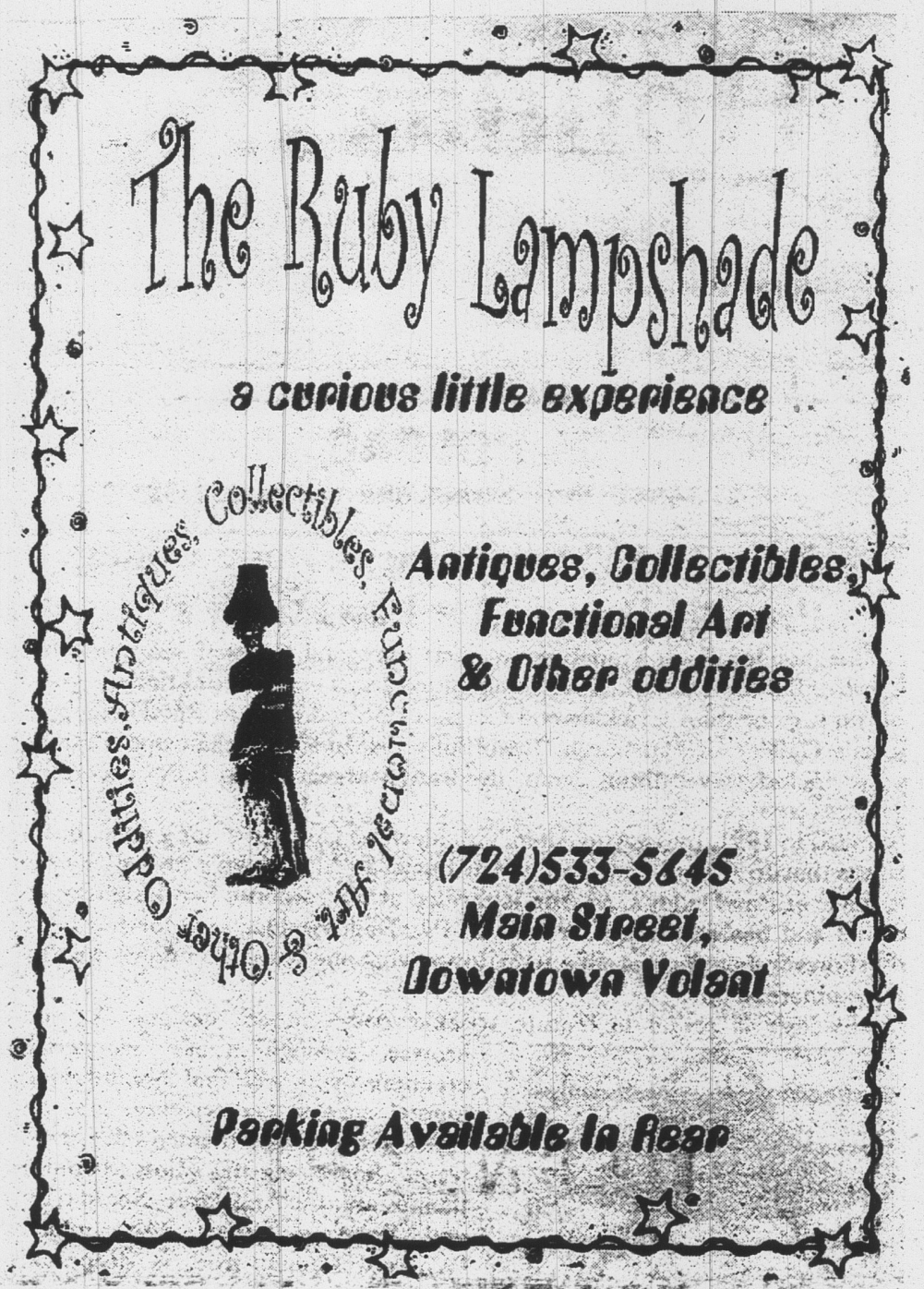
Kids should not be condemned for engaging their curiosity about sex by experiencing it directly or reading about it. In fact, if pornography should be available to any segment of society, it should be the children. It's normal for kids with raging hormones and little life experience to educate themselves by looking at nudie pictures on the Internet, but that urge is less defendable by adulthood.

Ever wonder why 18 has become the magic cut-off age for imposing unconstitutional laws such as curfews, random drug tests and anti-sex ordinances? Because 18 also happens to be the voting age. There has always been at least one group in this country that the government has used as a scapegoat to work citizens into a paranoid frenzy about public safety, and teen-agers are incredibly convenient to vilify because they have no say in how things are run.

This time, it's teen pregnancies that need to be stopped. Once again, lawmakers latch onto trumped-up problems to justify their positions, and the solution usually is to take away freedom. Politicians know that by giving protection where it isn't needed, the government helps make its citizens defenseless. People learn by experiencing the consequences of their actions, not by watching as the government intervenes in their lives as a super hero. If the state steps in every time somebody is about to make a mistake, we'll have a society without a clue about how to handle freedom. Politicians favor this because such ignorance creates a populace most likely to vote for either Democrats or Republicans.

This bill will probably die a quick death, but it is a sign of things to come. In the not-too-distant future, we may have sex-ed classes that don't teach about birth control, but instead seek to prove that sex is a media conspiracy devised to get our money. Kids would be taught not that a stork brought them, or that babies come from parents having sex, but that the government made them.





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ARTS & ENTERTAINMENT

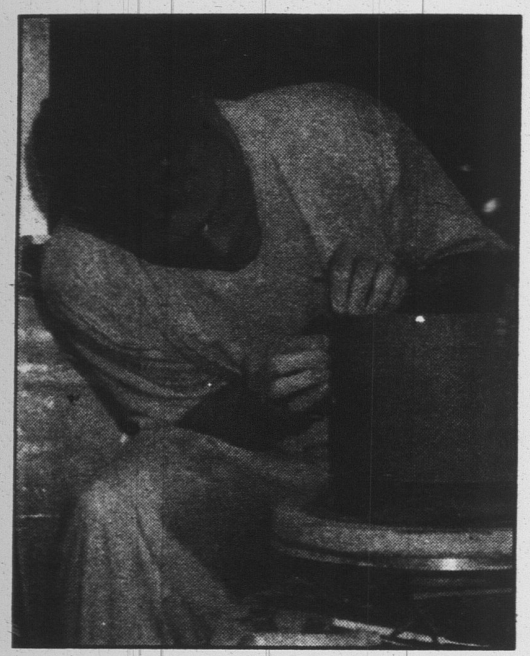


Photo by Ann Hixon
Rich Regelski works on a clay creation.

Annual pottery sale supports student trip

By Christopher Campbell
STAFF WRITER

If you are looking for a creative gift this holiday season, or a piece of art you can use, be sure to check out the college pottery sale, Dec. 6.

The sale will take place in the art gallery next to Orr Auditorium from noon to 6:30 p.m., with students giving wheel-throwing demonstrations all afternoon.

Ceramics by faculty members Kathy Koop and Sandra Webster and their students will be featured. The pottery available will include bowls, mugs, candle holders, casseroles, pitchers, teapots, vases, etc., and all are safe for conventional ovens or microwaves.

Prices will be set by artists, and will be based on size, quality of glaze, and meaning the piece holds for the artist.

"I ask the students what it's worth to them not to have it anymore," said Koop, who is overseeing the sale. "Some things will be a dollar to several hundred," she said, adding that the several hundred dollar items may not be on display.

Ten percent of the student sales and 100% of the faculty sales will be used to send students to a pottery workshop in Wooster, Ohio in April.

This will be the 17th year Koop has taken students to Wooster. Phyllis Blair Clark, former head museum curator at Wooster College, heads the three-day workshop.

The workshop features demonstrations by artists from around the country and beyond who are skilled in functional ceramics: pottery that can be used, such as bowls and plates.

Senior Ann Hixon took the trip last year and plans to return this spring.

"The more you see people throw, the more you can learn," she said. "It's really beneficial to watch other people. You can learn different styles and different techniques from what they do."

Students depend on the pottery sale to help cover the $95 registration fee.

Last year's sale took place after the Wooster trip, so funds from that sale will be added to those raised this year. According to Koop, the funds raised last year will cover the fee for two students.

Turnout last year was good, as the sale fell on a campus visitation day and Greek Sing-N-Swing. This year's sale may be even better as it falls on the day of Christmas Vespers, which always packs Orr Auditorium.

New *Psycho* opens at theaters this weekend

Internet Reviews

This weekend marks the release of a new version of Psycho by Universal Pictures, featuring Vince Vaughn and directed by GusVan Sant. Why are they remaking Psycho? On the mummified face of it, this is a strange idea, although the bottom-line rationale of producer Brian Grazer is understandable enough: Alfred Hitchcock's masterpiece is one of the most famous titles in film history, it was hugely profitable in its day, and horror movies are big box-office again. Supposedly the horror-movie audience won't watch black-and-white, and right now the only way you can see the Bates Motel in color is if you're taking the Universal Studios tour.

But if this film is being made for the worst possible reasons, it's also being made by the best possible people, including actors Vince Vaughn and Anne Heche and director Gus Van Sant (who, come to think of it, has a certain Norman Bates quality himself). And it gets weirder. Van Sant has announced his intention to shoot the picture with near-absolute fidelity to the original: script, music, sets. Joseph Stefano, the now-septuagenarian screenwriter of the 1960 film, has been called back in to update the script for the '90s - the amount of money stolen by the heroine will be upped from $40,000 to $400,000, for instance, and the sex talk will be franker.

Is the new Psycho, opening December 4, a recipe for disaster, or a stroke of genius? Psycho has had a decent track record for follow-ups. Maybe waiting 23 years before the first sequel is the key.

Psycho II (1983) picked up the story of Norman Bates, again played by Anthony Perkins, some years after the unfortunate events of Psycho. A very watchable blend of intelligence and humor on the part of Australian director Richard Franklin (he'd previously made the good Aussie thrillers Patrick and Road Games), plus the irreplaceable presence of Perkins and Vera Miles, made this a respectable outing.

Psycho III (1986) put Anthony Perkins in the director's chair for the first time in his career. His directing personality turned out to be closer to James Whale than Alfred Hitchcock, as P-III is rife with camp humor and jet-black comedy. It's a genuinely fun picture, with Perkins well-matched with Diana Scarwid, an actress who could match him twitch for twitch.

Psycho IV: The Beginning (1990, made for TV) took a whack at explaining Norman's childhood-kind of an extended version of the psychiatrist's explanation at the end of the original film. Perkins was still hanging in there as Norman, with Henry Thomas as his younger self, and Olivia Hussey as dear old mother.

Bug's Life breaks box office record, defeating *Babe*

HOLLYWOOD - *A Bug's Life* could do for insects what *Armageddon* did for asteroids. Despite being the second digitally animated ant picture to open in less than two months, Pixar and Disney's *A Bug's Life* swarmed to $46.5 million in its first five days of wide release, according to studio projections.

That would break the all-time Thanksgiving weekend opening record of $45.1million, set by Disney's own live-action *101 Dalmatians* in 1996. *A Bug's Life* vastly surpassed Universal's *Babe: Pig in the City*, which nabbed a disappointing estimate of $8.5 million for the five days.

Now playing in area theaters

TINSELTOWN
Boardman
(330)965-2335

Psycho (R)
12:20 - 2:40 - 5:15 - 7:40 - 10:10
A Bug's Life (G)
12:00 - 1:00 - 3:00 - 5:00 -
7:00 - 7:30 - 9:45 - 10:15
Home Fries (PG-13)
12:15 - 2:45 - 5:10 - 7:35 - 10:05
I'll Be Home For Christmas (PG)
12:10 - 2:35 - 4:40 -
Meet Joe Black (PG-13)
12:05 - 4:05 - 7:45
The Siege (R)
7:05 - 10:00

HERMITAGE 8-PLEX
Hermitage
(724) 981-7180

Home Fries (PG-13)
1:10 - 3:15 - 5:15 - 7:15 -9:20
Babe: Pig in the City (G)
1:20 - 3:10 - 5:10 - 7:10 - 9:10
A Bugs Life (G)
1:00 - 3:00 - 5:00 - 7:00 - 9:00
Rug Rats (G)
2:15 - 4:30 - 7:00 - 9:15
Enemy of the State (R)
1:00 - 4:00 - 7:00 - 9:45
Meet Joe Black (PG-13)
1:05 - 4:30 - 8:00
Siege (R)
1:30 - 4:15
I Still Know... Last Summer (R)
7:30 - 9:50
Waterboy (PG-13)
1:25 - 3:20 - 5:20 - 7:25 - 9:30

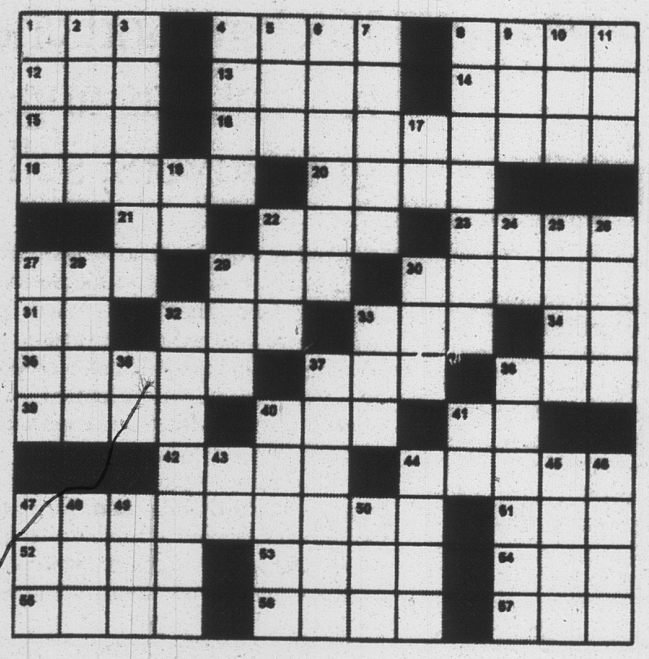
WESTGATE CINEMA
New Castle
(724)652-9063

A Bug's Life (G)
1:00 - 3:00 - 5:20 - 7:30 - 9:20
I Still Know What You Did Last Summer (R)
1:10 - 3:05 - 5:00 - 7:15 - 9:15
Enemy of the State (R)
1:15 - 4:25 - 7:05 - 9:30
The Rugrats Movie (G)
1:35 - 3:25 - 5:15 - 7:10 - 9:10
The Waterboy (PG-13)
1:25 - 3:15 - 5:05 - 7:00 - 9:05
Babe: Pig In The City (G)
1:40 - 3:30 - 5:30 - 7:25 - 9:25
Meet Joe Black (PG-13)
1:05 - 4:20 - 7:35

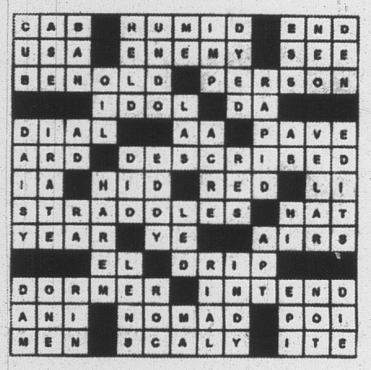
MOVIES 8
Youngstown
(330) 629-2233

A Night at the Roxbury (PG-13)
1:30 - 4:30 - 7:25 - 10:15
Armageddon (PG-13)
12:45 - 4:00 - 7:10 - 10:20
Blade (R)
1:10 - 4:10 - 7:05 - 9:50
Halloween: H20 (R)
1:15 - 4:15 - 7:15 - 9:40
Holy Man (PG)
1:25 - 4:25 - 7:20 - 10:25
Rounders (R)
1:00 - 4:05 - 7:00 - 10:00
Snake Eyes (R)
1:20 - 4:20 - 7:40 - 10:10
There's Something About Mary (R)
1:35 - 4:40 - 7:30 - 10:30

Crossword Challenge



Last week's answers



ACROSS
1. Noah's boat
4. One who mimics
8. Funeral stand
12. Hawaiian necklace
13. Outer garment for women (India)
14. Leeward side
15. School of whales
16. Wanderers
18. Smell
20. Design with intricate figures
21. Never
22. Moist
23. Clinched hand
27. Though (Inf.)
29. Auricle
30. Windy
31. Exclamation
32. Pig pen
33. Slippery fish
34. Press service (abbr.)
35. Field of conflict
37. Tree
38. Time
39. Was (p.t.)
40. Black fluid
41. Ante meridian (abbr.)
42. Formerly
44. Drama set to music
47. Frightening
51. Neither
52. Unencumbered
53. Great lake
54. Condition of being (suf.)
55. Undesirable plant
56. Distance (pref.)
57. Female saint (abbr.)

DOWN
1. Aquatic plant
2. To the back
3. Japanese robe
4. Thin Man dog
5. Equal
6. End of pencil
7. Bolt
8. Fateful
9. Capability of (suf.)
10. Ever (poetic)
11. Point in law
17. Print measurements
19. Midwest state (abbr.)
22. Method; direction
24. Island (abbr.)
25. Adult male deer
26. Sort
27. Defrost
28. Rabbit
29. 7th Greek letter
30. Opal
32. Smirked
33. Large N. American deer
36. Person who lives in (suf.)
37. All
38. Corrects
40. Very small island
41. News agency (abbr.)
43. Route (abbr.)
44. S-shaped, double curve
45. Base
46. _____ Johnson
47. Stitch
48. Prong of a fork (Scot.)
49. Indicates an enzyme (suf.)
50. None

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Friday and Saturday
Pick up Hockey
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(over 55) for open skate $3.00
PUBLIC SESSIONS
Sunday ..... 3:30p.m.-5:30p.m. $4.00
Thursday ..... 6p.m.-8p.m. $4.00
Friday ..... 4p.m.-5:30p.m. $4.00
and 8:30p.m.-10:30p.m.
Saturday ..... 1p.m.-3pm $4.00
and 8:30p.m.-10:30p.m.

Senior Citizen Rate
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Skate Rental $2.00
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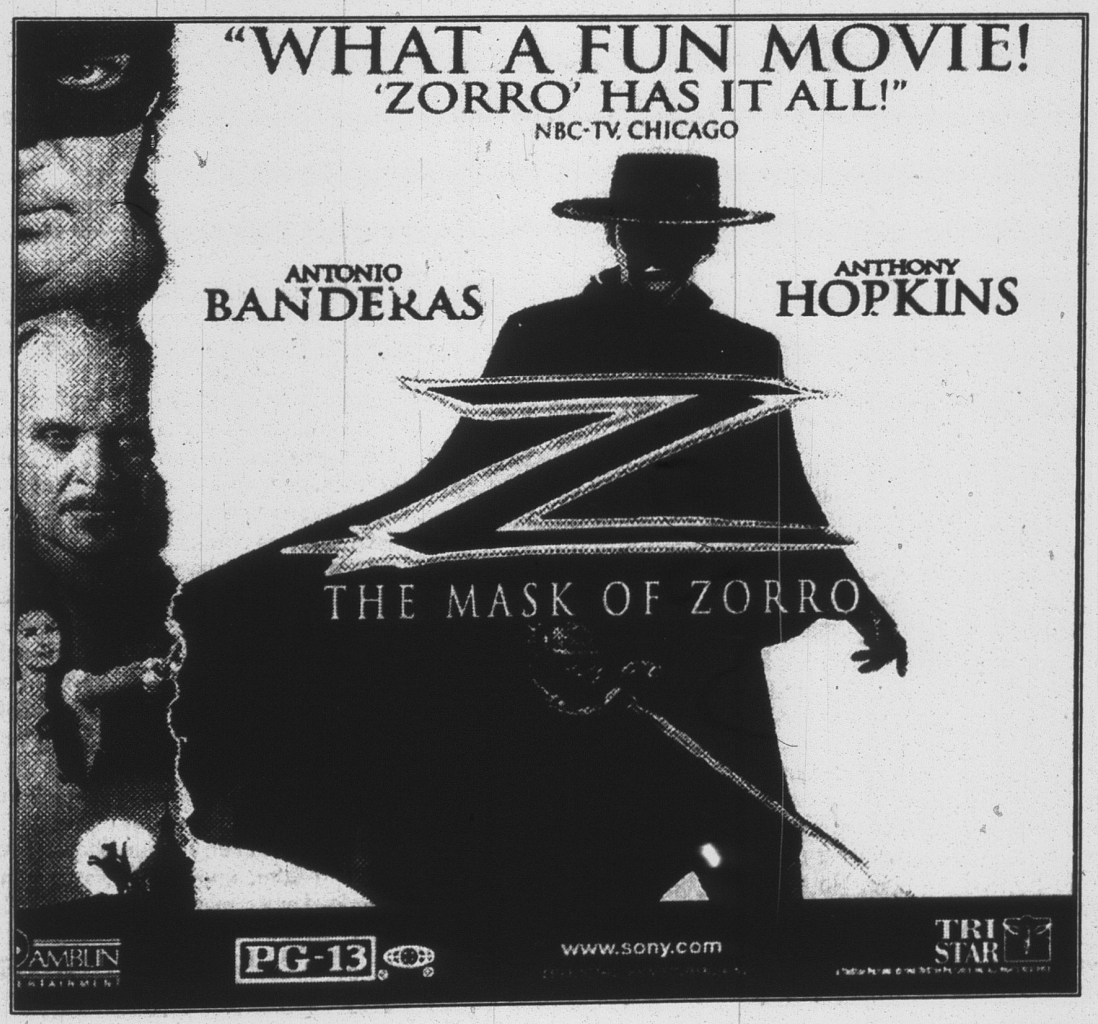

At the Down Under

Friday, December 4 @ 8 p.m.

Sunday, December 6 @ 9 p.m.

AROUND THE GLOBE

Four children die in local home-alone fire

By Joe Pinchot
SHARON HERALD STAFF WRITER

Farrell, Pa. — Investigators were going through the remains of a two-story building that caught fire Monday afternoon in Farrell. Three brothers and their sister who were left home alone on the second floor died in the blaze.

Southwest Mercer County Regional police said they were waiting for a cause to be determined by firefighters and a state police fire marshal before proceeding with their investigation.

"I'm sure charges will be filed," said Sgt. Thomas Kantner, the department's detective. "We don't want to make any rash decisions before we fully investigate this."

Kantner said police are trying to find out why the kids were alone and who was supposed to be watching them. There was talk that a baby sitter was looking after them but police have not been able to verify that. Police talked to their mother, Anarean Anderson, only briefly Monday evening, Kantner said.

The children were Brook Hamlett, 5, and her brothers

Jaylen Eilam, 4, Ayson Eilam, 3, and Trevon Eilam, 1. An infant was with their mother, police said.

Mercer County Deputy Coroner Dr. Charles Zeigler said the children died of smoke inhalation. The boys were found in the front part of the second-floor apartment, and Brook was found in the kitchen in the rear.

He said he has ruled the deaths accidental.

The fire was called in at 3:16 p.m. at 203 Roemer Blvd. Thick, pungent black and gray smoke billowed out the second-floor windows and roof, occasionally obscuring Roemer as it blew toward Sharon.

Fire Chief Joseph Santell said it took about 30 minutes to an hour to bring the fire under control. Flames shot out windows and the roof of the second floor.

Santell said he's not sure where the fire originated. Building owner Jack Hardesty said Ms. Anderson was evicted from the apartment last month. He said city code enforcement officer Mark Yerskey told him that five kids in a two-bedroom apartment was too many and that she would have to find somewhere else to live. Yerskey couldn't be reached for comment.

Hardesty said he didn't know Ms. Anderson had five kids living with her until Yerskey told him. "She told me she had two," he said.

Ms. Anderson moved in in August. "When the other people previous tenants) moved out she more or less moved in on their stuff," he said. "I didn't have the heart to throw her out."

Hardesty added he had reached an agreement to sell the building and the official switch was supposed to take place today. Hardesty said he would tear down the building as soon as possible. Hardesty said he expects to get some flack because there was no rear fire escape from the second floor.

"There was no way to get down unless you jumped, probably about 20 feet," Zeigler said.

Hardesty said the fire escape had been removed by a previous owner when the building was sided. Otherwise, the building was in good shape, he said. "I don't know what would have started the fire," he said.

First-floor resident Sandra Spohn, who lived alone, got out safely. "I was in the bathtub when I saw smoke and heard knocking on her door. They were yelling to get out."

Greg Christner was one of the people knocking on doors. The Oberlin, Ohio, man is doing contract work for Caparo Steel Corp. and was leaving the mill when he saw smoke. Police arrived soon after and broke a front door, but still had trouble getting in because of an inside obstruction, he said. "Once we got it open there was too much smoke to go upstairs," he said.

Santell said firefighters got inside and found one body but were driven out before they could finish searching. "The smoke was really coming out," he said.

Several firefighters were treated at the scene for exhaustion and smoke inhalation, Santell said.

Federal judge, wife found shot to death

KANSAS CITY, Mo. - A federal judge and his ailing wife were found shot to death in their home Sunday, federal authorities said.

U.S. District Judge Earl O'Connor, 76, and his wife, Jean Ann O'Connor, 66, were discovered after a nurse who regularly visited the couple's Mission, Kan., home found no answer at their door, the FBI said. The nurse notified a relative, who called police.

Both apparently had been shot once, and investigators found no sign of forced entry, said Jeff Lanza, special agent in the Kansas City office of the FBI.

"The initial investigation would not lead one to conclude that a third person was involved," Lanza said.

The FBI would not say if the case was being treated as a murder-suicide and refused to comment on possible motives. Police in Mission, Kan., a suburb of Kansas City, were also investigating, but deferred all questions to the FBI.

U.S. District Judge G. Thomas VanBebber, who had known O'Connor since 1960, said O'Connor was in good health and active. But O'Connor's wife had been "quite ill recently and had been in poor health," VanBebber said.

O'Connor had served on the bench in Kansas City, Kan., since October 1971.

His most recent major ruling involved a horse and greyhound racetrack's financial reorganization plan. In October, he upheld a bankruptcy court's decision to reject the The Woodland Racetrack's plan and ordered the sale of the facility.

O'Connor also tried a 1975 desegregation lawsuit filed against the Kansas City, Kan., school district by the U.S. Department of Justice. O'Connor exercised control over the schools since 1977, when he found parts of the district to be racially segregated in the assignment of students and faculty.

Lanza said autopsies were scheduled.

Death row inmates escape prison with hacksaw

HUNTSVILLE, Texas - For 35 years, living in the shadow of Texas' death row has never given neighbor A.L. Shepard a moment's worry. He's not even nervous about the escape of convicted killer Martin Gurule.

"Usually, when one gets out, they catch him," Shepard said Sunday as he watched guards at a roadblock near his mailbox. Not this time. Gurule continued to evade capture Monday, more than three days after scaling two fences at the Ellis I Unit amid a hail of bullets.

Authorities continued to search snake-infested woods and creekbeds for Gurule, confident that he was still somewhere in the 17,000 swampy acres surrounding the prison 80 miles north of Houston - and getting hungrier by the hour.

"These 72 hours don't faze us," said Glen Castlebury, spokesman for the Texas Department of Criminal Justice. "For all we know he could be laying out there disabled. He could be dead."

Prison officials say Gurule and the six other death row inmates escaped late Thanksgiving evening from a recreation yard fence by cutting a fence with a hacksaw, which authorities Monday said they recovered.

They waited for more than three hours atop the prison's flat-topped roof, where the hacksaw was found, before making a run for the fences at about 12:15 a.m. Friday. As Gurule hit the second of the two fences circling the prison, a motion detector was set off and tower guards made out the moving bodies in heavy fog and began shooting. No one was hit.

The shots stopped the other inmates before they reached the fences.

On Saturday, a homeowner claimed he fired shots at an intruder who fit the fugitive's description, spurring authorities to shift their search about four miles east of the unit. The search was moved back to the prison grounds after authorities concluded Gurule wasn't there, officials said.

"Work capable" inmates - those who have earned extended recreation time privileges - are not under direct guard supervision when in a recreation yard, prison spokesman Larry Fitzgerald said.

However, a guard regularly passes by the recreation yard and another guard makes bed checks at the adjoining cell block every half hour. No action has been taken against any guards, said Gary Johnson, institutional division director for the criminal justice agency.

"Not yet," he said.

Background check regulations anger gun buyers, sellers

Told he would have to wait at least a half-hour to buy a 12-gauge shotgun for grouse hunting, Eric Thompson rolled his eyes Monday and leaned on the store counter.

The hot line to the federal computer system was busy, he was informed by a salesman at Gander Mountain, a sporting goods store in Wausau, Wis.

"I'm cutting into my daylight driving time," grumbled Thompson, 34, who was on his way back home to Illinois after spending the weekend in Wisconsin. He said if he hits a deer while driving home, the government is going to hear about it.

A new federal background checking system for all prospective gun buyers kicked in on Monday and was met with technical delays and impatient customers and store owners.

The new instant-check system is required under the Brady Act, which established federal background checks for handgun purchasers almost five years ago. Beginning Monday, people buying rifles and shotguns had to submit to checks, too.

Federal law prohibits the purchase of guns by felons, the mentally ill and people convicted of domestic violence.

The Justice Department has given $200 million to states in the past few years to help them computerize their records. The FBI says that once the system is working smoothly, approvals should take just three minutes.

Activists on both sides of the gun-control debate have serious problems with the new background checks.

The National Rifle Association said it will sue over the system, which it calls "an illegal national registration of gun owners."

Gun-control activists also don't like it that 24 states are having the FBI do the background checks for them. Federal officials don't have access to such background information as restraining orders and involuntary commitments to mental hospitals.

James Brady, the former White House spokesman for whom the Brady Law is named, said Monday the lack of access to some background information is a flaw in the law. He and his wife, Sarah, became gun control activists after he was wounded in the attempt on President Reagan's life in 1981.

States had the option of running the system themselves, or having the federal government do it for free. Sixteen states chose to do it themselves. Ten others will run their own handgun checks and let the FBI handle the long-gun purchases.

Many gun dealers said Monday they and their customers were confused by the new system, and many were having trouble getting through to the FBI's approval hot line. Others were annoyed that their employees had to sit on hold or install new phone lines.

"Somewhere late morning or early afternoon, the complete system went down. The phones literally wouldn't answer," said Barry Perry of Perry's Gun Shop in Wendell, N.C. "I don't know if it was a computer overload or too many incoming calls." Later, Perry said, the system went back up.

The FBI did not respond to requests for an interview.

Panel finds no link between breast implant, disease

BIRMINGHAM, Ala. - A landmark panel of court-appointed scientists said Tuesday it found no proven links between silicone breast implants and diseases claimed by women suing implant manufacturers.

The long-anticipated findings of the independent committee will help shape the future of U.S. implant litigation because they can be used in courts nationwide.

The four-member panel, appointed by U.S. District Judge Sam Pointer of Birmingham to review conflicting scientific claims, found no definite links between implants and women's illnesses in four major areas: toxicology, immunology, epidemiology and rheumatology, the study of diseases of connective tissue such as rheumatoid arthritis.

"It is our informed opinion that the large majority of scientists in our respective disciplines would find merit in our reviews and analyses," the panel reported to Pointer, who oversees thousands of implant cases nationwide.

There is a possibility that Sjogren's syndrome, marked by unusual dryness of the mouth, may be linked to silicone from implants, the panel said, but its symptoms "are nonspecific and relatively common in any population group."

The report was welcomed by implant companies, which have spent years and millions of dollars defending themselves against implant lawsuits.

"This adds to the trend of the past couple of years of courts rejecting the hypothesis that breast implants cause disease," said Doug Schoettinger, a lawyer for Dow Corning Corp., once the largest implant maker.

But Suzanne Turner, a spokeswoman for plaintiff's attorneys, called the report "terrible news for women."

Sybil Goldrich, an implant recipient and an activist for fellow recipients who have had problems, faulted the panel for not looking at the medical records of women who have filed suit over their implants.

"Nobody looks at those until they get to a courtroom," she said today.

The panel looked at previously published studies.

Thousands of women sued manufacturers blaming implants for sicknesses including lupus, rheumatoid arthritis, body aches, fatigue, memory loss and hardening of the breasts. Their lawyers contend scientific studies back up the claims.

Manufacturers deny hurting anyone and point to other studies that found no links between implants and health problems. They contend women's attorneys built their cases on flawed science.

Expert panels have reviewed evidence in previous cases, but never before did a committee have the ability to affect so many cases nationwide, according to the Washington-based Federal Judicial Center.

The findings could play a significant role for thousands of women who sued Dow Corning Corp. Under a proposed $3.2 billion settlement announced last month, women could either take the money the company offered - payments would range from $12,000 to $300,000 - or continue their lawsuits. If they continue the lawsuits, the panel's findings could then be presented as evidence.

"Women will have to make the choice to litigate or choose the settlement path with full knowledge about what this panel decided," said Barbara Carmichael, a Dow Corning vice president.

When he announced the creation of the panel in May 1996, Pointer said the panel could provide "neutral commentary" in videotaped testimony for federal and state courts. The experts had to be chosen from among those who had not worked with implant companies or women's attorneys.

Panel members are immunologist Betty A. Diamond of the Einstein College of Medicine in New York; epidemiologist Barbara S. Hulka of the University of North Carolina; rheumatologist Peter Tugwell of the University of Ottawa in Ontario, Canada; and toxicologist Nancy I. Kerkvliet of Oregon State University.

Frantic About Finals?

No need to worry - Westminster offers extended hours in the Computer Lab, McGill Library, and The TUB!

On December 8, 9, 10 and 11

McGill Library and McGill Lab will be open until 2 a.m.

Patterson Lab and The TUB Lounge will be open all night.

Good Luck to Everyone!

Clinton administration backs protection against Internet fraud

WASHINGTON - President Clinton, touting electronic commerce as an engine for global economic growth, said Monday his administration is taking steps to promote buying and selling on the Internet. They include pushing for better consumer protection against cyber-fraud.

"We must give consumers the same protection in our virtual mall they now get at the shopping mall," Clinton said at a White House ceremony attended by executives from major "e-commerce" companies.

The president also said his administration would work with the Federal Communications Commission and U.S. trading partners to promote the development of faster Internet connections. "For many people, connections are so slow that shopping at the virtual mall is filled with frustration," he said.

Clinton cited projections that this year more than 40% of Americans with home computers will shop for holiday gifts online, compared with 10% during last year's holiday season.

"If the virtual mall is to grow, we must help small businesses and families gain access to the same services at the same speed that big business enjoys," Clinton said. More needs to be done, he said, to build confidence among consumers that they can shop online with safeguards against being cheated.

"People should get what they pay for online; it should be easy to get redress if they don't," he said, adding that his administration wants the online industry - not the government - to provide the protections.

In response to Clinton's remarks, the National Fraud Center, a private fraud-prevention company, applauded the administration for steering away from imposing government anti-fraud regulations.

"Self-regulation is the most practicable way to protect legitimate privacy concerns because it recognizes that in the real world, there can be no one single solution to govern every situation," said Norman Willox Jr., president of the National Fraud Center.

Clinton also announced that the U.S. and Australian governments had agreed on a common approach to promoting electronic commerce. It includes supporting the indefinite extension of a May 1998 World Trade Organization declaration not to impose customs duties on electronic transactions.

At Clinton's White House event, Vice President Al Gore said "e-commerce" is a boon not just for the wealthiest countries. He cited the example of a Ugandan woman, Helen Mutono, who uses the Internet to sell Ugandan baskets and gives the proceeds to children orphaned by AIDS. And he said a village near Chincehros, Peru had gained a five-fold increase in its income by using an online partnership with an international export company to ship its vegetables to buyers in New York.

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U-WIRE NEWS

Sig Ep chapter fined, goes dry

By Katie Pesznecker
Daily Barometer (Oregon State U.)

(U-WIRE) CORVALLIS, Ore. Oregon State's Sigma Phi Epsilon fraternity president John Seethoff announced yesterday that the fraternity will go dry, effective immediately and through the end of winter term.

"Going dry" means there is no alcohol allowed on the fraternity premises.

This decision came in reaction to events at a Saturday night "Sig-Eps" social function that drew the Corvallis Police, several citations to individuals and a $45,000 fine to the fraternity.

"We understand that we're responsible for our members and guests," Seethoff said. "We care about our members. We're willing to take action to improve our operations."

Seethoff explained that he and other members feel that alcohol has become too accessible to members. He added that the fine of $45,000 isn't as much of a concern to the chapter at the moment because the members are more concerned with dealing with the immediate problem at hand: alcohol accessibility and taking responsibility for their own actions.

"Money isn't an issue right now," Seethoff explained. "The problem is that we broke a law, and we will pay the consequences."

Seethoff called this change for Sig-Eps "an experimental time," and said at the end of winter term, the chapter will evaluate this time period and decide whether or not they want to continue as a dry chapter.

"We may decide we want alcohol in the house," Seethoff said, "and we may decide it's not important to the chapter. This is an active way to try to solve the problem."

In the meantime, Seethoff said the fraternity might have social events at other locations, but that the details are yet to be ironed out.

Sigma Phi Epsilon members are being very supportive of the change, he said. "I think the house could really benefit from this."

Student Conduct Coordinator Bill Oye applauded Sig-Eps for "recognizing that they have some responsibilities. They're stepping up, and ... I think that's really great. But we still need to make sure that the decisions they make are in line with those of the university."

Oye suggested that additional disciplinary reviews from external organizations — such as Interfraternity Council or the Student Conduct Committee — might be necessary.

"Sometimes you really need an external review to look at it from the perspective of what this looks like from across the room," Oye explained.

Harvard study finds college smoking on rise

By Gerard Cohen-Vrignaud
Michigan Daily (U. Michigan)

Smoking is one habit college students are not kicking, according to a new study published in a recent issue of the Journal of the American Medical Association.

Two surveys, conducted by the Harvard School of Public Health in 1993 and 1997, found that cigarette smoking among college students across the nation increased by 28 percent.

Of the 14,251 students surveyed at 116 four-year colleges last year, 28 percent had smoked at least once within the previous month, compared with only 22 percent in 1993.

Harvard Medicine Prof. Nancy Rigotti, co-author of the study, said the results are surprising because the medical community generally has assumed that college students, who are more educated and more wealthy than the general population, were less affected by the pressure to smoke.

"Traditionally, we think of college students as resistant to smoking," Rigotti said. "College students weren't on the radar screen of smoking awareness."

Rigotti said much of the increase in the prevalence of smoking among college students is directly attributable to a shift in tobacco marketing

"A lot of it is a consequence of the marketing and promotion of the tobacco industry," Rigotti said. "Now that they're being discouraged from targeting teenagers, I think the tobacco industry is targeting young college students - ages 18 to 24."

Smoking increased regardless of sex, race, ethnicity or year in school.

The rise in smoking was greater at public colleges than in private colleges.

Smoking was more common among whites than blacks or Asians and in underclassmen than upperclassmen. In addition, more competitive schools - defined by ACT and SAT scores and percentage of applicants accepted - had fewer smokers.

Smoking is the leading preventable cause of death in the United States, according to the study, and accounts for more 400,000 deaths each year.

Smoking is restricted heavily at the University. It is not permitted in academic buildings and is limited to smoking rooms in residence halls.

But, programs to help students quit smoking are practically non-existent, due in part to the fact that many college smokers are not interested in eliminating smoking from their diet, said Janet Zilasko, associate director for University Health Services.

"We previously had smoking cessation programs but we had very low student interest," Zilasko said.

"A lot of the times, students are not at the point of deciding to quit."

Many college students have picked up the habit fairly recently, Zilasko added, and they're less likely to consider smoking a problem.

Technology to dominate Christmas sales

By Lawrence Wise
Independent Florida Alligator (U. Florida)

(U-WIRE) GAINESVILLE, Fla. — Days after bargain-hunting computer shoppers lined up outside Gainesville stores, local retailers seem to agree with experts that technology items will dominate other goods as the most-purchased gifts in the countdown to the holidays.

"It was an unbelievable madhouse," Wal-Mart assistant manager Stephanie Bechard said of the weekend's business. "People just ran in here. It was like a swarm of locusts."

Expert forecasts predict a 6-percent increase in retail sales for the holiday season, which will be comprised largely of computer and technology purchases.

Some UF students plan to purchase technology as gifts for the holidays, as well as receive it.

Wal-Mart's cheapest computer - a Hewlett-Packard Multimedia computer - sold for $898, including the monitor and printer, during the Friday-only special. One woman arrived at Wal-Mart, 2649 NW 13th St., at 2:30 a.m. to get items such as the computer and the popular interactive children's toy Furby, Bechard said.

The store opened Friday with about 40 computers, and they were all gone in a matter of minutes. Wal-Mart will not run another sale like Friday's until after the holidays, Bechard said. But all computer prices have dropped for the holidays at Wal-Mart, she said.

Circuit City, 7001 NW Fourth Blvd., had a line of customers stretching to the neighboring Home Depot, waiting to enter the store for items like the 300-megahertz Packard Bell priced at $600.

Sears, Roebuck and Co., 6201 Newberry Road, forecasted their highest holiday sales to be in computers and technology.

Sales in the Gainesville store already have gone 25 percent past the projected goal, said Sears computer sales manager Gary P. Hacker. The retail store sells its cheapest computer, a Packard Bell, for $499, which includes the keyboard and mouse.

Hacker hopes to increase his staff from eight to 10 people to handle those wanting to buy computers. The store sold 18 computers Friday, he said.

"Sales have been really, really good," said Hacker. "It amazes me how just one week changes things - how many people want computers."

Addiction to Internet new concern for some students

By Dave Goldstein
Daily Northwestern
(Northwestern U.)

It's 4 a.m. and your eyes are drooping as you sit in front of your computer. You want to go to sleep, but first you just have to know what the weather's like in Zambia.

Surfing the Net can be useful for class or just plain fun, but Internet addiction is a growing concern, especially on college campuses.

Bert Epstein, staff therapist for Oregon State University's counseling and psychological services, said he considers college students the most likely victims of Internet addiction.

"Because of the fact that computers are so large in numbers on college campuses, and the students are required to be using them for class, it's very easy to switch from research to the Internet," Epstein said. Epstein said the problem is difficult for some students to acknowledge.

"Students come in for some other problem, and only after discussing it at length do they realize the effects of their overly substantial Internet use," he said.

Epstein said he has encountered students who lose touch with their family and friends, encounter significant drops in grades or even develop physical ailments like eye strains, headaches, and carpal tunnel syndrome because of excessive Internet use.

The problem isn't exclusive to his university. Fleur Uptegraft, Northwestern's student computing coordinator, said she sees the problem at NU as well.

"The Internet is a new resource that once people have access to, their excitement might cause them to lose track of their time management skills," Uptegraft said.

Though Internet addiction is difficult to pinpoint, the journal American Psychologist has found a connection between Internet use and depression.

And a study at Alfred University in New York found that half of the freshmen who dropped out of school reported logging "marathon late-night hours" on the Internet.

But Louis Litrenta, a Weinberg freshman, said that the studies should not automatically condemn the Internet.

"Any Introduction to Statistics student will tell you that correlation does not imply causation," Litrenta said. "The Internet doesn't cause depression, it just attracts the depressed because it provides many lonely people with companionship."

According to Epstein, avoiding addiction is a matter of setting realistic limits.

"Get an alarm and set it for a certain time," he said. "When it goes off, turn off the computer — no matter what you're doing."

Uptegraft points students to an NU Web site, www.nwu.edu/resnet/getctrl, designed to provide help with Internet-related problems. Students can find advice on Internet Addiction Disorder, avoiding being stalked on the Internet, and other common concerns.

The Web site recommends that students "recognize when your computer is no longer a useful tool and has become nothing more than a time-waster and know when to get off."

Stanford U. research team discovers new mutation

By Kiffen Hsieh
The Stanford Daily (Stanford U.)

A Stanford research team has found a rare mutation in HIV that allows it to resist multiple drugs.

Mark Winters, who has a master's biology from Stanford, led the research team whose findings were published this week in the Journal of Clinical Investigation.

"Now we have data that says you can add two amino acids to the [virus], and not only will it still be functional, it will no longer be suppressed by the drugs that regularly slow it down," Winters said.

Many drugs used to suppress HIV, the virus that causes AIDS, work by interfering with an enzyme - the "machine" of the virus - made of amino acid building blocks. However, HIV is notorious for its ability to develop mutations that allow it to evade the effects of these drugs.

Until now, all of the known changes to the virus have only involved a substitution of one of the enzyme's amino acids for another, called a "point mutation."

The new version of the virus, identified by Winters' team, is the first one in which building blocks have been added to the enzyme. This action is called an "insertion."

"A lot of people were surprised to see this because the length of the protein has never changed before," said Winters.

The newly discovered mutation may result in the virus' resistance to the class of drugs known as nucleoside-based reverse transcriptase inhibitors, according to the study.

Reverse transcriptase is one of the enzymes that allows HIV to replicate. The drugs inhibit this enzyme, stopping the virus from making new copies of itself.

In the past, mutations in HIV have typically enabled it to resist only one of the five currently licensed anti-HIV drugs.

"This is not revolutionary," said Winters. "Not all patients will be impacted."

The altered version of HIV showed up in only about 1 percent of the patients studied. Winters said there is probably a set of conditions under which the multi-drug resistant strain develops, but it is uncertain what those conditions are.

Although the findings may appear frightening, Winters sees the discovery as a helpful one.

"[The mutation] has an unfortunate effect, but any information that will provide better treatment for patients is a valuable thing," he said.

Most of the data in the study came from patients whose current treatment regimens were failing and whose viral protein sequences were known.

The development of the HIV insert is unusual enough not to warrant a change in initial patient therapy, Winters said. Current protocols start patients on a "combination" therapy of inhibitor drugs.

In the study, patients who developed the insertion had been treated with the drug AZT (zidovudine), typically for several years, and had gone on to take AZT in combination with either ddI (didanosine) or ddC (zalcitabine). The researchers suspect the insert only arises in patients who have taken these drugs. Little information is known about whether other drugs evoke the mutation.

"Thousands of patients have been treated like that, and they haven't developed an insert," Winters said. "It's hard to know what came first - the mutation or the drug."

There are no guidelines on how to treat the mutated strain. A class of drugs that suppresses the virus' reverse transcriptase enzyme may be a possible treatment.

A third class of drugs known as "protease inhibitors" could also be used to treat patients with the insertion. These drugs act on the protease enzyme, a different protein that is also necessary for successful HIV replication.

However, it is possible that HIV could develop resistance to these other classes of drugs too.

A current study in Stanford labs is geared specifically towards finding out whether new kinds of therapy will work in patients who have this new viral strain, according to Thomas Merigan Jr., director of the Center for AIDS Research at Stanford and a coauthor of the study.

There is a risk that this new mechanism of drug resistance will spread.

"Right now we don't have any evidence that this will happen, but if it spreads, it could cause a problem for more patients on initial infection when they are first treated," he said.

"The molecule is so flexible that it can tolerate putting in two extra amino acids in a part of it."

"This [discovery] is not to make us concerned," Merigan said, "It's to make us aware of all the possibilities of the virus and the need for watching it."

Penn State students disciplined for taking active part in riot

By Rachel Hanson And Tim Swift
Daily Collegian (Penn State)

(U-WIRE) STATE COLLEGE, Penn. — Penn State dismissed six students charged in connection with the July 12 riot yesterday, suspended two others and placed three on disciplinary probation.

An independent inquiry by the Office of Judicial Affairs resulted in the disciplinary action. Many of the students dismissed or suspended are still awaiting criminal trials for charges related to the riot.

Vice President for Student Affairs William Asbury said disciplinary action such as this is not unusual and these students clearly violated university policy by having a "substantial adverse effect on the university."

The disciplinary actions were taken after deliberations by the Office Judicial Affairs were completed, Asbury said. The deliberations were spurred by criminal complaints forwarded to the university by the State College Police Department.

"I hope people will understand that there are consequences to their behavior," Asbury said.

Joe Puzycki, Office of Judicial Affairs director, said federal law dictates that the office keep information about individual cases confidential to protect the rights of those students.

The six students dismissed from the university are required to be separated from Penn State for a minimum of one year. Before the students are allowed to return, they must petition for re-enrollment and conditions of the separation, such as counseling or community service, must be met.

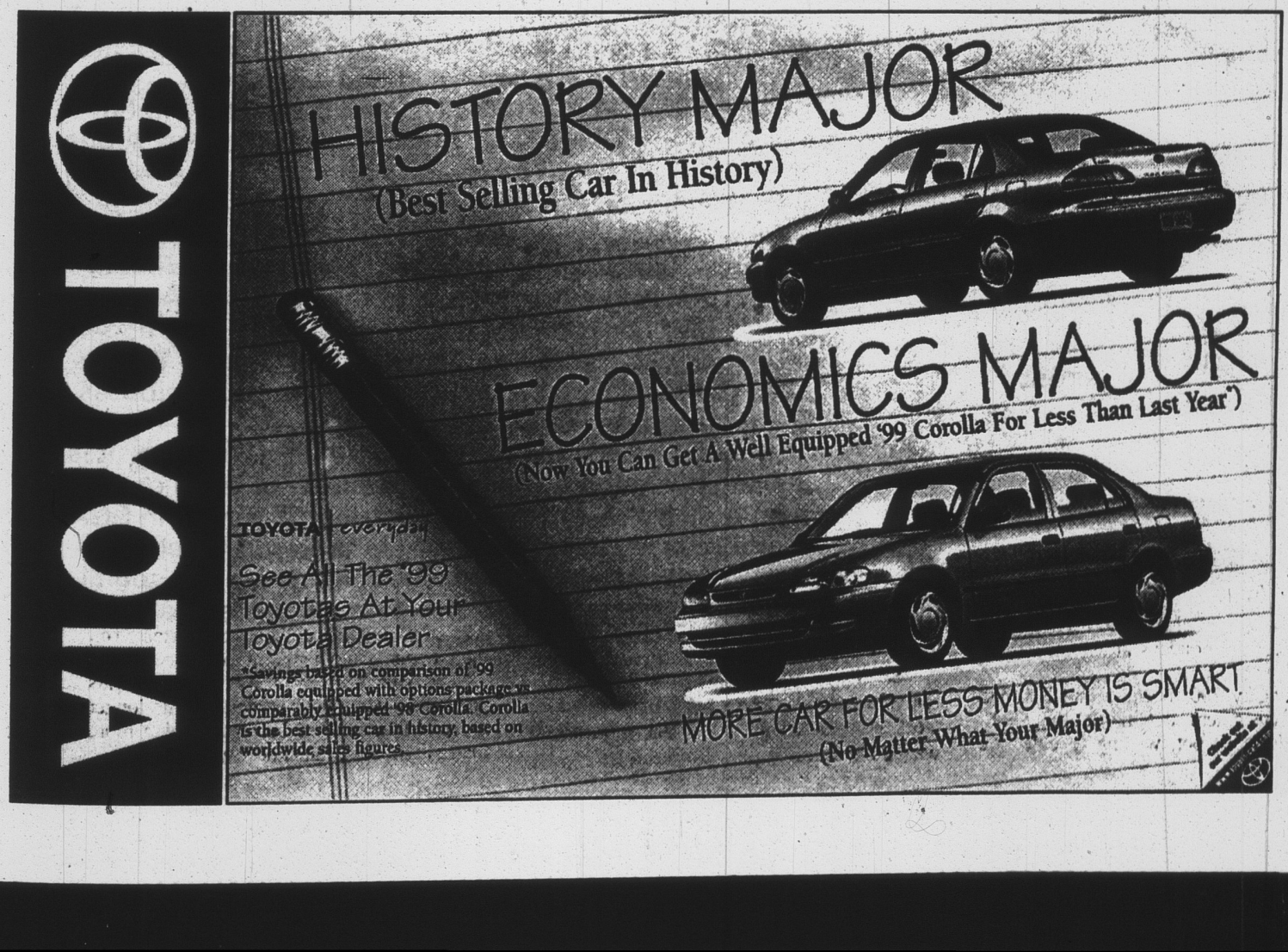
The two suspended were placed on deferred suspension. Three students were placed on disciplinary probation.

Students charged with any of the three university sanctions can appeal to vice president for student affairs, but Asbury said yesterday no appeals have been made yet.

Two students' cases are still under review and one student's charges were dropped based on information from State College police.

Eight students arrested in connection with the riot did not return to the university this semester. Vincent Black, of Philadelphia, one of the students who has not re-enrolled, was the only person who plead guilty at a pretrial conference last Tuesday.

He was immediately sentenced to 90 days to 23 1/2 months of jail time in a Centre County prison and a total of $350 in fines based on one count of rioting and three counts of criminal mischief



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SUNGLASS OUTLET at the Grove City Factory Shops now gives college students 10 OFF% off. (We're next to the food court.)
Just bring in your college ID and check out our great selection and our discounted prices.

You can use this discount on anything in our store except Arnette, Oakley, and stuff already on sale.

CLASSIFIEDS

FOR SALE

For Sale: Blaupunct car CD player radio. Paid $325, asking $200. Call Jason 946-3715.

For Sale: 1985 Mercury Cougar, blue w/metal flake. New tires, heater core and water pump. Handle-less entry, runs great, passed Ohio E-Check. $1800 OBO. Call Michael, Ext. 7897.

For Sale: Car stereo. Radio and 4 speakers from a 1997 Chevrolet Cavalier. Should fit most new GM vehicles. Great if you got a new Cavalier without a stereo. Asking $40 OBO. Please call Tom, Ext. 7578 for more details or to come see it.

For Sale: carpet, tan burber. Fits Shaw single, would work as an area rug. $35 or best offer. Carlyn, Ext. 7959

For Sale: Beige, 9 by 11 carpet. 1-yr-old, looks brand new. Best offer. Amber Brkich, Ext. 6642.

For Sale: 85-gallon aquarium, $120. Two iguanas, $60 each. Call Ext. 7995.

For Sale: Blue loft with bottom springs, $65. Mauve loft with shelf and foam padding, $60. Both easy to set up. Call (724) 376-2108 and leave message, or (724) 458-3393 (work).

For Sale: Brand new Clarion head unit. Cassette, high power 30 watts x 4, CD changer, preamp outputs. Also a Boss, 750-watt amplifier. 2 or 4 channel hook-up. Great deal if bought together. Tom, Ext. 7886.

For Sale: 1992 white Ford Mustang convertible; 4 cylinder automatic; body in great condition. $4,750 or best offer. Melissa Nosik, Ext. 7451.

For Sale: Red Jeep Sport Cherokee with gray cloth interior. Excellent condition, 43,000 miles. Carol Eberhart, Ext. 7190.

For Sale: Ford Taurus, many miles but reliable, asking $1000. James, 946-3720.

For Sale: Standard dorm room refrigerator, good condition: $65; computer desk with overhead cabinets and printer stand: $75; prices negotiable. Jennifer Boyd-Morin, Ext. 7406.

For Sale: Purple beanbag, $10, Flute - like new, $250. Krissi Duncan, (724) 667-0582.

For Sale: Sega Genesis + 6 games; Gameboy + 3 games, small flashilight; desk lamp; psychology research methods and analysis book, books for children's lit class. Christopher Mavrodis, Ext. 7840.

For Sale: 13-inch Philco color TV with remote in good condition. Bought for $120, will sell for $80. Max Chen, Ext. 6464.

RIDES

ISO someone to carpool or just ride along - weekends at PSU (State College). Rachel, Ext. 7925.

ISO rides to Latrobe/Greensburg area occasionally on weekends. Will help pay for gas and/or drive. Matt Carlson, Ext. 6867.

WANTED

AM/FM stereo, with or without speakers, from GM vehicle. Call Craig, 7338.

Bands to play on Earth Day April 10. For information call Josh Martin, Ext. 6503.

Lead and rhythm guitar players for a new and different band. For more information and auditions, call DJ, Ext. 7890.

Literary works such as prose, short stories, photography and artwork to include in Scrawl's 60th anniversary edition. Submissions due to box 159 by Dec. 7 and must include name, box number, and extension.

Volunteers to work with youth in the community. Call Brian Welsh, Lawrence County Family Center in New Castle, 658-3767.

Youth intern. Paid position has a three-month probation period, and pays $50/week with the possibility of a raise to $65/week for up to 39 weeks. Work involves helping youth ministries staff person to teach Sunday School to junior and senior high students and assist in developing programs for youth. Contact Tawnya Drent, The First Methodist Church of New Castle, at 658-5577.

Sigma Phi Epsilon

Sigma Phi Epsilon began its fraternity on Westminster's campus in 1938. One of the five largest fraternities in the world, Sigma Phi Epsilon was founded in Richmond, Virginia under the principles of virtue, diligence, and brotherly love. "Sig Eps" at Westminster are involved in almost every sport on campus, and are also involved with many campus organizations such as SGA and CPC.

We welcome all independent and freshman men to explore what our brotherhood is all about.

ΣΦΕ

alpha gamma delta

The members of Alpha Gamma Delta, Alpha Epsilon Chapter at Westminster College, are strong, diverse, and independent women. The diversity among the sisters makes the sorority unique; the love, support, and friendship make the sorority complete.

The sisters of Alpha Gamma Delta believe strongly that scholarship is very important. Each sister is required to maintain a minimum GPA of a 2.5. The vice- president scholarship oversees the girls' academic performance. To help maintain good grades, tutors and study hours are allotted to women who need extra help.

Another part of the Alpha Gamma Delta sisterhood is our philanthropy and other service organizations. Alpha Gamma Delta's philanthropy is Diabetes. Each year our sorority hosts a Bowler's Classic, in the fall, and a Golfer's Classic, in the spring. The money that is raised from each of these events is given to a Diabetes research program. Another service that the sisters of Alpha Gamma Delta provide is Christmas caroling with underprivileged children at the Sankey Youth Center in New Castle. The sorority also participates in and contributes to other fund-raisers on campus.

Alpha Gams are always into something. Whether it is playing basketball, volleyball, softball, running on the cross-country team, swimming, or participating in SGA, there is always a sister of Alpha Gamma Delta.

Last, but certainly not least, Alpha Gams are social. Each year there are about two date parties and an Alpha Gamma Delta formal each year.

These events are organized by the social chair and are always a success.

Everyone loves an Alpha Gam party.

Calendar of Events

Friday, Dec. 4
Swimming at Clarion Invitational
11:40 a.m. Chapel, Dr. Fritz Horn & Friends
7 p.m. Christmas in the TUB - TUB Lounge
7 p.m. Plaetarium Holiday Show - HSC 116
10 p.m. JT's Cafe - Down Under

Saturday, Dec. 5
ZTA Date Party
Swimming at Clarion Invitational
1 p.m. W Basketball vs. Grand Valley State, MI (H)
3 p.m. M Basketball vs. Grand Valley State, MI (H)
7 p.m. Plaetarium Holiday Show - HSC 116
7 p.m. Mass - Chapel

Sunday, Dec. 6
Swimming at Clarion Invitational
Christmas Vesper Dinner - Russell Dining Hall
2 p.m. Omicron Delta Kappa Initiation - TUB Lounge
7 p.m. Christmas Vespers - Orr
8:15 p.m. Alpha Phi Omega Business meeting - PH 230
9 p.m. Phi Kappa Tau Associate meeting - HSC 150
9 p.m. Down Under Movie

Monday, Dec. 7
Classes end
Limnology presentation - HSC 152
11:30 a.m. Education Department Sophomore meeting - TCF 116
5:30 p.m. Panhel meeting - TUB A/B
5:30 p.m. Phi Kappa Tau meeting - HSC 152
5:30 p.m. ZTA & Sigma Nu Christmas Party with Sankey Youth - Down Under
6 p.m. Alumni Council Training Session - TUB A/B
6:15 p.m. Phi Mu meeting - PH 112/113
6:30 p.m. KD Senior Wishes - TUB A/B
6:30 p.m. ZTA meeting - TCF 116

Tuesday, Dec. 8
Reading Day
TUB Open 24 Hours
9 a.m. Faculty meeting - Beeghly Theatre
7 p.m. Mass
9 p.m. Circle K meeting - TUB A/B

Wednesday, Dec. 9
Final Period
TUB Open 24 Hours

Thursday, Dec. 10
Final Period
TUB Open 24 Hours
7 p.m. Plaetarium Holiday Show - HSC 116
8 p.m. Lambda Sigma meeting - TUB A/B

Friday, Dec. 11
Final Period
TUB Open 24 Hours
4:45 p.m. Psychology Department Senior Study Presentations - HSC 150
7 p.m. Plaetarium Holiday Show - HSC 116

Saturday, Dec. 12
Final Period
TUB Open 24 Hours
9:30-11:30a.m. Campus Club Children's Christmas Party - TUB Lounge
2 p.m. PMEA Honors Band Concert - Orr
6 p.m. Halls Close
7 p.m. Plaetarium Holiday Show - HSC 116
7 p.m. Mass - Chapel

Sunday, Dec. 13
TUB closed

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CHRISTMAS CONCERT

AND ACTIVITIES

DEC. 4, 1998

7:00 P.M.

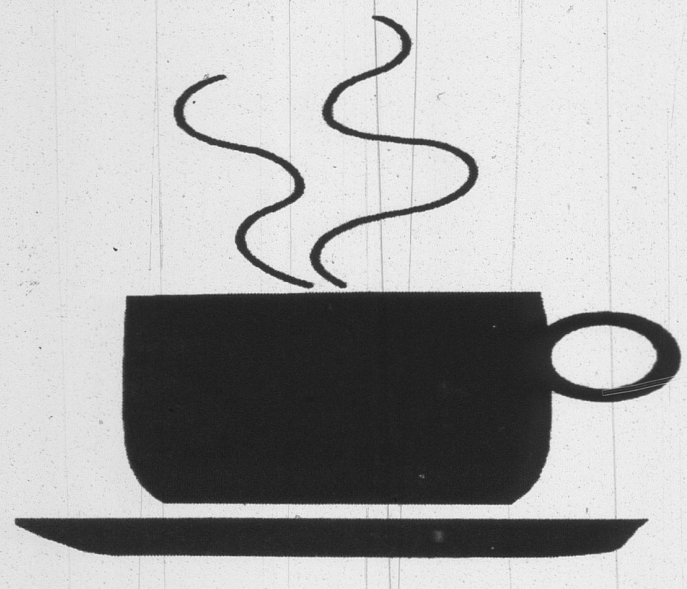
TUB LOUNGE

- Entertainer Dave Wopat
- Christmas Ornaments to decorate
- Coloring pages
- Refreshments
- And Singing!
- Join Us!

Sponsored by the Campus Programming Committe

JT's Cafe

Come join us for free cappuccino while you enjoy the atmosphere. We will provide the music, pool, chess, and darts, you provide the chatting!



Baked goods will be available with the cappuccino. Try us out from 10 p.m. to 2 a.m. in the down under. We look forward to seeing you there.

Friday, December 4